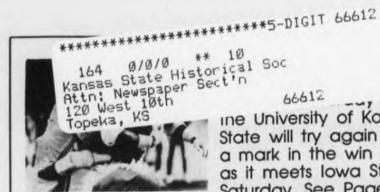


Angels Fall

Thursday marked the opening night of the K-State Players production of "Angels Fall," a two-act play written by Lanford Wilson. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today with a 30 percent chance of showers, high in the mid-50s. Rain tonight and Saturday with tonight's low around 40, and Saturday's high around 50.



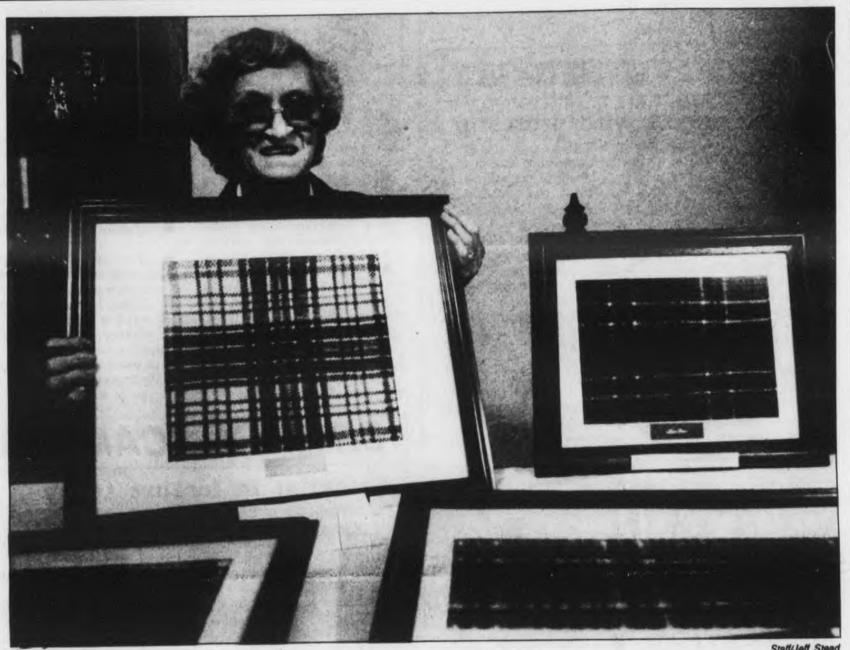
66612 me University of Kansas, K-State will try again to gain a mark in the win column as it meets lowa State Saturday. See Page 9.

Friday

November 10, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 59

Kansas State Collegian



Alice Davidson, Manhattan, has hand woven about 50 traditional tartan plaids of Scottish clans. Some of the original tartan plaid pat-

terns date back to the 8th and 9th centuries. The exhibit is on display at the Wolf-Butterfield House, 630 Fremont, until Nov. 20.

Woman weaves Scottish 'history'

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

Alice Davidson doesn't refer to her hobby of weaving Scottish tartan plaids as art. She calls it history.

Davidson, Manhattan, has hand woven about 50 traditional tartan plaids of Scottish clans. She said the process requires much more than just weaving - there's also research.

Davidson researches the history of each clan, with most of her information coming from books. She also writes to the official tartan authorities in Edinburgh, Scotland, for information she cannot find. The Lord Lyon, King of Arms of Scotland, has the sole authority to grant clan tartans, she said.

Some of the original tartan plaid patterns date back to the 8th and 9th centuries, Davidson said.

Research also aids in the authenticity of Davidson's weaving. The color and thread count has to be exact to accurately represent the clan's official tartan, she said.

Each tartan is matted and framed, and comes with a nameplate and brief synopsis of the clan's history. Davidson does all the work herself, including the matting and framing. The frames are made by her brother who lives in Michigan.

"When people hear the word tartan, they typically think of

the pattern of the tartan."

Davidson makes three sizes of tartans. The different sizes sell for \$25, \$40 and \$100. Davidson said she has sold 20 to 25 of them and has also given some away as gifts.

Although Davidson said she could probably start a profitable business, she doesn't plan to pursue the venture in the near future.

"I don't pressure myself," Davidson said. "I like it as a

She made her first tartan plaid the Davidson pattern — in 1978. After her first success, Davidson thought other people might be interested in learning the history of

scarves," Davidson said. "I do just their family and having a copy of the tartan plaid, so she began researching other clans.

"There is a certain amount of pride in tracing ancestors," she

Through her research, Davidson has discovered there are about 150 full-color clan plaids and 300 black and white. She plans to eventually make all the full-color plaids to pass down through generations of her family.

Davidson uses 100 percent fourply wool yarn, which she orders from the Cape Cod and Wisconsin. Her loom is from Canada.

She said there are various shades ■ See TARTAN, Page 14

Cuffy, McIntyre form 'coalition'

By Kendra Gensemer Staff Writer

Concern about the welfare of K-State and growing tensions within the student body - racial and living group - brought together Student Body President-elect Laurian Cuffy and John McIntyre, the defeated candidate, Thursday night.

"We want to manage perception of the racial problems," said Cuffy, senior in management. "We need to grow, not step back - get rid of these bad undertones and ask what is student government."

For a day it seemed the vision of "Unity and Growth for K-State" that won Cuffy the position of president had faded with the unofficial contest Wednesday of the election by some dissatisfied McIntyre supporters.

Supporters alleged Cuffy had disregarded regulations in his

campaign. "It was a matter of interpretation," Cuffy said of the statements. "I interpreted the rules one way and I didn't perceive I was in violation."

Racial animosity was stirred up by

Cuffy received threatening racist

phone calls which were recorded on his answering machine at home. Cuffy said one message threatened

"Nigger, nigger, you'll be lucky if you're alive tomorrow morning." He said he has experienced no

vandalism or physical threats, but police will be patrolling his apartment for the next three weeks. McIntyre, senior in industrial

engineering, said members of his staff have also received racist threats. "There are a lot of individuals out

there who are negative," Cuffy said. But Cuffy's vision brightened by Thursday.

McIntyre said neither he nor any of his supporters will be contesting the election.

"We asked ourselves some questions," he said.

He and some members of his staff felt the election was not unfair and would not contest.

Instead, Cuffy and McIntyre agreed in an informal meeting at the University Inn with their campaign managers and mediator David Ramsey, assistant dean of student life, to form an "informal coalition," which would allow them and their suppor-

ters to work together for a better student government.

"The reason we got together was that the damage to the student body from (suffering) racial relations and living group relations were not worth my pride," McIntyre said.

"SGA needs changes. By adding this situation (the contest), it was counter productive," Cuffy said.

"What we decide has to be coming from the heart, because, in essence, we're trying to reach a student body that is fragmented," Cuffy said. "If we can get together then, in

fact, we are going places and we can move SGA and the student body. If not, the whole position of student body president and SGA is stag-nated," he said. "Right now you have tremendous

support groups for Laurian and tremendous support groups for John. Throughout our campaigns we have stressed the theme of unity and we want to unify the student body," Cuffy said. "The coalition will reach out with

a core group of people to make decisions," McIntyre said. "The student body president will be in charge of leading the way for the group."

McIntyre said that right now the president, the Senate chair, the chief of staff and the ASK director are four separate positions. Ideally the coalition would help the four student government leaders work together, thus creating a more efficient student government.

Both Cuffy and McIntyre said they are not going to formalize the coalition because they do not want to establish anything to which future student governments would have to conform, although they said they do believe what they are doing will establish precedence.

"I think we can do something that would be unprecedented," Cuffy

They said all factions will be able to work as one under the coalition.

Student government will be made up of "a group of students who will have just a little more idea of what students want," McIntyre said. Cuffy and McIntyre have not

addressed what issues should be of importance to the coalition. Cuffy said they first need to "ensure that we create some calm and some peace."

■ See CUFFY, Page 13

9 million building opens

By Kevin Kramer

Collegian Reporter

The dedication of K-State's new \$9 million Chemistry-Biochemistry Building Thursday afternoon marked a new chapter in the oldest university chemistry department in the state of Kansas.

The public ceremony offically opening the building included remarks by University and state officials involved with the development and construction of the building, a formal ribbon-cutting and marker-unveiling, and tours of the Chemistry-Biochemisty Building.

"One of the important things considered in the construction of the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building was to maintain and retain the distinctiveness of the physical identification associated with this geographical area and K-State," said former K-State Presi-

dent Duane Acker. The architectural styles of surrounding buildings are reflected in the design of the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building. The gothic style, from Dickens and Willard halls, and the modern influence, from King Hall, are symbolicly mixed, as are the two departments that will be working within it, he said.

"Often when disciplines meet there are clashes," Acker said. "But in an excellent university, that energy is made into more useful growth and purpose."

The four-story, 58,580-square-foot building houses facilities for half the chemistry and biochemistry departments, research teams, and 10 teaching laboratories for students.

Richard Dodderidge, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said, "It's great to have a resource that measures up to the quality of work that is performed at K-State."

President Jon Wefald said the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building was vital in assisting the two departments - chemistry and biochemistry - provide the background in science needed by about a quarter of the student body. Chemistry and biochemistry have their roots in a number of disciplines throughout the University.

David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said, "The Chemistry-Biochemistry Building is a state-of-the-art facility with quality lab space, engineered as an enormous machine that functions as a

Construction on the building began in 1986, and the building opened for University use in August, he said. The facility replaces the 50-year-old laboratories in Willard Hall. which have been technologically obsolete for several years.

"The essential element of the Chemistry-Biochemistry Phase I was to to get the teach-

ing and research lab space out of Willard Hall," Cox said. "The design of the building has been very careful to meet the needs of laboratory space and safety."

Cox said constraints were kept on experiments in the Willard laboratories, so students wouldn't be subjected to dangerous or hazardous conditions.

"There are a lot of good things that have come about with the new building," said Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry and chairman of the building committee. "This building is a lot safer than Willard,"

The building is most successful in providing good lab space and safer working conditions for both students and faculty, he said. But phasing the construction of the building has created a few problems.

"There's not enough space," Paukstelis said. "We will be pushed to the limits trying to move a few too many people."

The move to the new building would have been a more orderly change if phase II had been complete, providing more space, he said. While departments acquired the needed lab space, they didn't get the classrooms, lecture and conference rooms, and library space

Phase I of the Chemistry-Biochemistry Building didn't include needed classroom, lecture halls, faculty offices and library ■ See BUILDING, Page 14

Police arrest, hold football assistant

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Riley County Police arrested a graduate assistant with the K-State football program Wednesday on two warrants containing seven criminal charges issued by the sheriff's office of Montgomery County,

Timothy W. Lewis, 23, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. without incident at his home by Officer Herb Crosby of the RCPD.

Lewis is being held without bond in the Riley County Jail until his arraignment, which, with today's legal holiday in observance of Veteran's Day, will not occur before Monday.

A spokesman with the Montgomery County, Md., sheriff's office in Rockville, Md., Cpl. Robert Dauenhauer, said a bench warrant was issued for Lewis' arrest after he failed to appear in court Oct. 18 to answer criminal charges.

Crosby said the state of Maryland will seek Lewis' extradition from Kansas. Crosby said Lewis has said he will not waive extradition.

Extradition proceedings usually last between 30 and 60 days, Crosby said. Lewis is wanted for forgery of endorsement, theft of more than \$300 and theft of

more than \$300/conspiracy, as well as storehouse breaking with intent to commit a felony, two counts of forgery and uttering. Dauenhauer said storehouse breaking

was defined as the breaking into of a commercial establishment, and uttering constitutes identifying oneself as another person in order to pass a forged check.

Lewis was located in Manhattan by a bail bondsman from Rockville, Md., Dauenhauer said.

Lewis is also being sought by Prince George's County, Md., sheriff's office for failure to appear in court to answer fraud charges, Dauenhauer said. A spokeswoman with the office could not confirm Dauenhauer's statement.

A spokeswoman with the RCPD said she could not say if Lewis is being investigated for possible criminal violations in Riley County.

■ See ARREST, Page 14

Nuclear pacemaker implanted

NEWARK, N.J. - The world's first dual-chamber pacemaker to use nuclear power was implanted in the chest of a 47-yearold man this week, and doctors said the atomic energy source will help the device last as long as 40 years.

"Theoretically, this pacemaker will last a lifetime," said Dr. Victor Parsonnet, who operated on John Sniffen of Clifton on Tuesday at Beth Israel Medical Center here.

Pacemakers, which regulate the heartbeat, have been around for years, but the device given to Sniffen is the first dualchambered design powered by plutonium. While conventional battery-powered pacemakers must be replaced every five to eight years, Sniffen's is expected to last from 20 to 40 years.

Single-chamber nuclear pacemakers exist and last about 16 years, but the two-chamber design more naturally maintains the human heart's two-step rhythm. When the heart beats, the lower part squeezes blood into the upper chamber, where a second squeeze then sends the blood into the rest of the body.

The Pulsar-N1 pacemaker, an oblong device about 21/2 inches wide and an inch thick, is placed between the skin and the muscle of the chest wall.

Two wires are threaded through a vein to the heart, where they are attached to the upper and lower chambers, alternately jolting them with electrical impulses and adapting to the patient's rate of activity, Parsonnet explained at a news conference Thursday.

Chemical explosion injures 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Fire touched off a chemical explosion at a printing plant Thursday, sending 17 people to hospitals with burns, cuts and bruises and forcing an evacuation at the state's largest newspaper.

The injured included 15 firefighters who were blown through the air by an explosion as they used water and chemicals to fight the second of two fires at the plant, said city fire Capt. Keith Milliner. He said none of the firefighters' injuries were believed to be serious.

Two pressmen at the Standard Gravure plant were taken to hospitals for treatment of second-degree burns on their arms and faces, officials said.

Production of the newspaper, The Courier-Journal, was disrupted by the evacuation of the building, which is adjacent to the printing plant and also houses the main office of The Associated Press for the state. Workers were allowed back into the building at 10 p.m., but power was not fully restored immediately.

George Gill, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal, said his staff was "going to go back to the old-fashioned way" to put out Friday's editions.

Courier-Journal'staffers set up with typewriters and telephones in an old company-owned building across the street.

Officer runs over pedestrian

FALLON, Nev. - The Nevada Highway Patrol has identified a pedestrian who was struck and killed by an off-duty Fallon police officer as Thelma Hanshew, 73, of Arkansas City, Kan. The driver was also publicly identified Wednesday as Marvin Smith, 35, who was on administrative leave with pay pending

the outcome of the accident investigation. The victim was in a crosswalk at U.S. Highway 50 at Tedford Lane when she was struck Tuesday at 6:50 p.m., according to authorities.

Fallon Police Chief Danny Wood said a pedestrian was killed at that same location last summer but efforts to install traffic signals there were rejected by the state.

Turkeys scattered on highway

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ELKHART, Iowa - State Patrol officers, guns at the ready, surrounded hundreds of turkeys Thursday after a tractor-trailer truck overturned, spilling the birds onto Interstate 35.

"We were prepared to shoot them because fowl are very difficult to contain," patrol Capt. Loren Dykeman said.

Traffic on the busy interstate was rerouted around the interchange for four hours as six officers tried to prevent the birds from fleeing into an adjoining lane of the highway.

Authorities were concerned the birds would run into traffic and cause another accident, but Dykeman said they huddled together to keep warm in temperatures in the mid-30s.

The turkeys' moment of thanksgiving was short-lived, however. The 1,000 birds were bound for a processing plant in Ellsworth and workers loaded the last of the birds onto another truck, Dykeman said. About 300 turkeys were killed in the crash, in which the driver was injured.

Tunnel project kills 3 more

MILWAUKEE - An explosion in an underground sewerage tunnel Thursday killed three workers who fled when methane gas built up, but then returned to check the gas level.

The deaths were the fourth, fifth and sixth fatalities in four deadly accidents on the tunnel project. The contractor in March was cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for unsafe conditions, including poor ventilation.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Hayden meets with protestor

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden met briefly with a woman who handcuffed herself to a chair in the reception area of his office to protest the continued use of hazardous material.

"The governor said he would look into it, which is the response we always get," said Lauri Maddy after her meeting with the governor.

Maddy, 34, said she is suffering from a rare lung disease that she contracted after she moved into a Wichita neigborhood near the Vulcan Chemicals Co. plant.

The woman left the Statehouse after her meeting with Hayden and two of his assistants.

Maddy talked with Hayden for about 15 minutes after sitting handcuffed to a chair for about 31/2 hours. She told state officials she did not have a key, but a security guard with a master key unlocked the handcuffs so she could walk back to the governor's office.

About a dozen supporters sat with her during her protest. Maddy, who now lives in Rose Hill, said her doctor told her to move from her old Wichita neighborhood about two years ago because of her health.

"When I moved into the area, I was healthy," she said. "When I moved out, I was extremely ill and told I would

She said she handcuffed herself to the chair because she is frustrated about the degradation of the environment.

Man dies in head-on collision

UDALL, Kan. - A Winfield man was killed when his war drifted across the centerline and collided head-on with a tractortrailer in southern Kansas, authorities said.

The victim was identified as William F. Andreae, 26, accord-

ing to the Cowley County sheriff's department. A car driven by Andreae was traveling eastbound on Kansas

15 when it crossed the centerline and collided with the westbound truck. The driver of the truck was not injured.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

KAPPA DELTA PI Seniors: Last day to order honor cards is today. See Dr. French in

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS Scholarship application forms are available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office, Leasure 03.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications for spring admission. Deadline is Nov. 30. Application forms available from Deborah Canter, Justin 104. Call 532-5521 for information.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform

Angels Fall, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of Elizabeth V. Sholly for 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will present a demonstration and guerrilla theater at 10 a.m. west of McCain

GYMNASTICS CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

BETA SIGMA PSI LIL' SISTERS will meet in the afternoon at the Beta Sigma Psi

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will present a seminar on Experimental Studies on the Evolutionary Ecology of Predator Avoidance at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

MORTAR BOARD will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1412 Nichols. Bring food and supplies.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

- A 26-inch, Murray 10-speed bicycle was reported lost or stolen from an unknown vicinity. Loss was estimated at \$100.
- A Toyota Celica parked in lot A-25 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A Toyota Corolla parked in the drive to Pittman was reported disabled.
- The burglary theft of a trumpet and case from a vehicle parked in lot B-3 was reported. Loss was estimated at \$300.

Thursday

A stray, brown, shorthair dog was found at K-10 Jardine.

- A wheel lock was placed on a red Ford Mustang parked in lot A-25. Lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white and brown Dodge parked in lot A-3. Lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Buick two-door in lot A-2. Lock was later removed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked off campus was reported.
- A wheel lock was placed on a black and silver Blazer parked in lot A-23. Owner reported a stolen faculty/staff parking permit.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Plymouth parked in a reserved stall west of Kedzie.

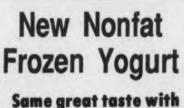
BRIEFLY AR CAMPUS

Scientist to lecture today

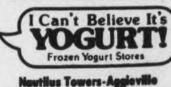
The Department of Biochemistry is sponsoring a public lecture today featuring Howard K. Schachman, chairman of the Department of Molecular Biology and director of the Virus Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley.

Schaehman, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Science, is presenting his lecture "Can a Simple Molecular Mechanism Account for the Regulatory Properties of a Complex Enzyme? A Model for Aspartate Transcarbsmylase." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in King Hall, Room 4.

Schachman's visit coincides with this week's dedication events for the new Chemistry-Biochemistry Building.



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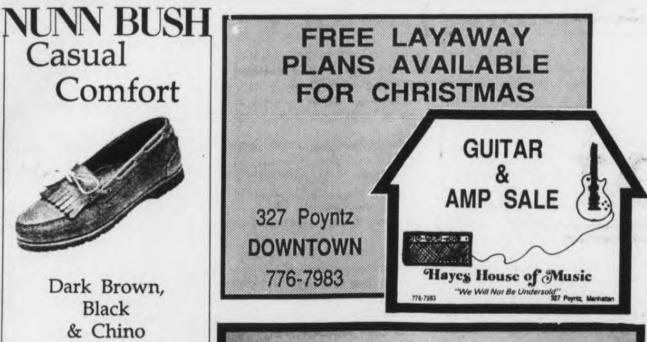
TH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD. 778-96 U2-RATTLE & HUM 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40 THEY LIVE R 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 IRON EAGLE II PG

Delly 7:15, 9:35 SAT. & SUN. 2:10, 4:40 EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN R 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 CLARA'S HEART PG-13 Daily 7:10, 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:10, 4:40



Casual











Mobile classroom serves 13,000

By The Associated Press

GREENBUSH, Kan. - The body and its wonders, the human mind and its marvels - 13,000 school children in southeast Kansas are learning about health and substance abuse prevention in a positive way. They are learning about the miracle of life.

Southeast Kansas children are being shown how their bodies work through instruction given in the Life Education Center Mobile Unit, one of only three such centers in the United States. The others are in Chicago and Kansas City, Mo.

The mobile unit will be dedicated officially Tuesday at ceremonies to be attended by Gov. Mike Hayden and the State Board of Education. The board will hold its first regular meetings in modern times outside Topeka — Monday in Chanute and Tuesday in Greenbush, located about nine miles west of Girard.

A project of the Southeast Kansas Education Service Center in Greenbush, the LEC is a self-contained, 36-foot trailer designed to serve as a

mobile classroom. High technology teaching aids fascinate children and often keep them spellbound as each class session comes alive with "Tam," the Transparent Anatomical Mannequin; electronic modules of the body's systems; and Harold, the singing giraffe.

The southeast Kansas unit is the first for the state of Kansas, and has been endorsed by Hayden. Serving 32 school districts and communities, the LEC will visit 52 communities and 73 schools during the 1988-89 school year, including all school districts in Crawford County.

"Through the Life Education Center, we are teaching substance abuse prevention by teaching children about themselves and the world around them," LEC teacher Sondra Torchia said, "not by scaring them or giving them 'dos' and 'don'ts."'

When first introduced to "Tam" and her transparent anatomy, the common reaction from children in the lowest elementary grades is "Oooh guts!" But by the end of the learning session, they recognize as each part of her anatomy lights up that "Tam" has a heart, lungs, liver, stomach and large and small

Torchia shows the students a film about a young girl who builds a robot because she wants a friend. The child in the film explains to her new mechanical friend that while "you need oil, I need love."

Coordinated with the film, the students use "Carpet Friend" to learn the parts of the body. One child lies on the carpet outline of the human body, while the other students place the brain, heart, stomach, lungs, and intestines in their appropriate places.

They learn that in addition to the various physical functions of the body, human beings also have feelings and that feelings are important. Torchia asks each child to describe what makes them happy, and they dance and clap their hands to the song "Nobody's Got a Body Like You," which stresses the individuality of each person.

After learning about the four basic food groups, the students are introduced to Harold the Singing Giraffe, a puppet who "thinks about what he eats — not too many lollies, but lots of vegetables and meat."

Third graders learn about such things as the harmful effects of nicotine on the body. Using electronic modules of various body systems, the students can actually see the effects of nicotine and other substances.

"They get the idea that things other than food, water and oxygen do have an influence on their bodies," Tor-

The fourth grade program deals mostly with peer pressure as the students do role-playing about such

things as being hassled to smoke. The Life Education Center was founded in 1979 in Sydney, Australia, and was based on the philosophy that a positive approach to prevention is more successful than the use of scare tactics or information alone. There are currently LEC mobile units operating in Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United

U.N. ambassador to speak at McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Vernon Walters, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the 81st Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Walters is a career diplomat, whose service in the U.S. Army spanned four decades. His roles included those of special aide to Harry Truman, translator and military attache in several countries. He was also deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1972-76 and ambassador-at-large from 1981-85 before his appoint-

ment as U.N. ambassador in 1985. Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Walters will speak on recent suc-

cesses of the United Nations. At 1:30 p.m. today, Walters will speak at the Veterans Day Ceremony at the site of the future K-State Vietnam Memorial, east of All-Faiths Chapel.

Site to be dedicated for memorial

INTIFADA

SALEH FAWWAZ, member of the Palestinian Aid Society

speaks on the role of students in Palestinian uprisings,

Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Sponsored by - Arab Student Assoc. and I.L.L

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

Exactly two years ago today, a committee was formed with the goal of constructing a memorial on campus to be dedicated to K-State students who died in the Vietnam War.

After many promotional activities, fund-raisers and a design contest, the committee's efforts have paid off. The site for the KSU Vietnam

Memorial will be dedicated in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. today east of All-Faiths Chapel.

The ceremony is in conjunction with Veteran's Day observance.

Ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, who will deliver the 81st Landon Lecture at 10:30 this morning in McCain Audi-

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torium, will be the guest speaker at United States Army. the site dedication.

"He represents, to the (Vietnam Memorial) committee, a meaning for the memorial," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services and adviser to the memorial committee.

Arck said the memorial's theme and purpose ties in with the principal task of the United Nations, which is the maintenance of international

peace and security. "It (the memorial) is not a glorification to the war, but to the warriors," he said. "It's a statement for a hope of peace."

Also participating in the ceremony will be K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC groups, Arnold Air Society and the Association of the

In observance of Veterans Day, these groups will place wreaths at three war memorials on campus: All-Faiths Chapel, which is dedicated to K-State students who died in World War II and the Korean War; a wooden memorial in the Military Science Building with photos of K-State students who were killed in World War I; and a plaque in the Union near the check cashing counter dedicated to K-State students killed in the Vietnam War.

The wreaths will be placed at the memorials in brief ceremonies at 7:30 this morning, said Capt. John Taglieri, adviser for Amold Air Society and adviser to the memorial committee.

Construction on the Vietnam

Memorial is expected to begin in the spring, Arck said, and should be completed by the end of the spring semester. He said the committee would like to dedicate the memorial on April 29 to mark the anniversary of the offical end of the Vietnam War, which was April 30, 1975.

The memorial will be circular, with a bench and flagpole in the center. The walls of the structure will bear the names of 38 K-State students who either died in the Vietnam War or are listed as missing in action.

About \$13,000 of the \$20,000 needed has been raised for the construction of the memorial. The balance was appropriated by Student Senate this fall.

R.O.Y.A.L

Held over by popular demand! Photographer will be here until Nov. 18 to take Royal Purple portraits. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Union 209. Call now for your appointment.

539-5229 Take your fee card or student ID for your portrait sitting.

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Master, Doctorate, and Faculty

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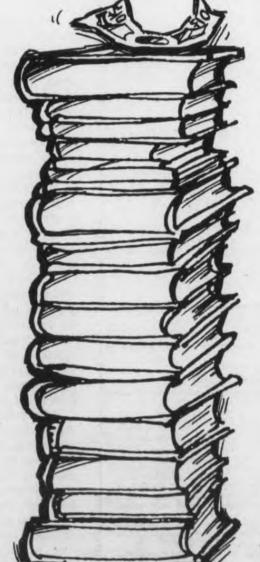
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, November 10, 1988

Potential abounds in Walters' lecture

Well, they've done it again. He's white, male and the product of a conservative administration - Vernon Walters, the 81st Landon lecturer. No surprises.

A veteran of the U.S. Army for more than 30 years, Walters has been described as being involved in more government overthrows than any other official in the U.S. government. For this reason, his lecture has the potential to provide qualified insight into international relations.

His speech also has the potential to become the same useless political rah-rah speech, typical of the issue-avoiding candidates of the presidential election.

Walters is scheduled to speak on recent successes of the United Nations. This topic allows Walters a broad range of topics to discuss. It also presents the opportunity to avoid any type of controversy if he so chooses. People don't want to hear why the United States so desperately wants world peace. They want to know how government officals expect to accomplish it.

Just for starters, why do political analysts feel the Reagan administration has purposely downplayed the role of the United Nations by appointing Walters to the position without cabinet rank?

Why did Walters abstain from a vote condemning South African elections? How about the World Court's decision that the CIA broke international law by mining Nicaraguan harbors?

How does one go about recruiting mercenaries or organizing a coup with the intention of overthrowing a government?

Are there any moral and ethical standards considered in international politics?

These are some of the questions people want answered. If he refuses to discuss relevant and useful topics in his speech, then hopefully questions from the audience will provide insight into past covert dealings and what to expect in the future.

The potential is there to gain insight into a particularly murky side of U.S. politics - our domination of the rest of the world.

The potential is also there to lead the audience into the murky side of the Landon Lecture series - important speakers with nothing interesting to say.

Memorial dedication contrary to purpose

Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will give the 81st Landon Lecture at 10:30 this morning.

At 1:30 p.m., just east of All-Faiths Chapel, Walters will be dedicating the ground upon which the KSU Vietnam War Memorial will be built.

On Oct. 18 discussion arose in Student Senate as to the purpose of the Vietnam Memorial.

A member of Students for Educational Awareness voiced the opinion that the memorial should be an "anti-war" statement.

Members of the Arnold Air Society as well as the majority of the Senate responded by emphasizing that the purpose of the memorial is not to glorify war or to condemn it, but to commend the people who died.

A point well taken.

But now we have Vernon Walters, a man who claims the Vietnam War was "one of the noblest and most unselfish wars in which the United States ever participated."

How much more pro-war can one get?

Now we have this man dedicating the memorial's site. How much closer to glorifying war can one get?

If the Arnold Air Society truly wants the memorial to make a non-political statement, then choosing Walters to dedicate the ground was not a wise decision.

On the other hand, if the groups opposing Walters' lecture use the dedication ceremony as a site for protest, they are making an equally unwise decision.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Electorate is human too oters can make bad choices

ast week Gary Larson published his last Far Side cartoon (at least for a while), Republicans compared themselves to another famous Democrat, K-State lost to the University of Kansas and Geraldo Rivera's nose got in the way of a flying chair.

This week Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan was found guilty of breach of contract and Mr. "read my lips" George Bush (to no one's excitement) won the title of the "lesser of two evils."

These episodes all merit different reactions. You could be mad that Bush won the election and glad to see Stephan's name popping up in court or you could feel the total opposite. Most news is loosely related through democracy - you know, government for the people and by the people. People, humans, mortals or earthlings all linked through actions and opinions.

When a country vests the power of government in mere humans, there are bound to be some mistakes and differences of opinion. People are capable of making some not-tooswift decisions — the electorate as well as the

Michael Kinsley's article in Time magazine this week makes a good point. "It's widely considered a breach of democratic etiquette to question the collective wisdom of the electorate. To suggest that the voters are wrong ... opens you up to charges of elitism."

Let's look at our voting process. Considering that barely half of the country actually votes, we can hardly call the election a result of what Americans want. The top three reaCommentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian

Columnist

sons this year were (no drum roll, please): 1) The candidates weren't worth voting

2) I didn't know enough about the issues or the candidates to vote.

And the best excuse was: 3) I trust Americans enough to let those people voting decide for me.

hen the winner of the election is announced, token patriotism that has been stuffed down Americans' throats for months (like, gag me with a flag) is interpreted and analyzed to death. The likeability factor, or how well the winning candidate's image comes across to the masses, is translated into deep, philosophical theories and strategies of why the Americans who did vote, voted the way they did. None of the campaign handlers, of course, will take credit for the cheesy ads and photo opportunities (with question opportunities avoided at all costs).

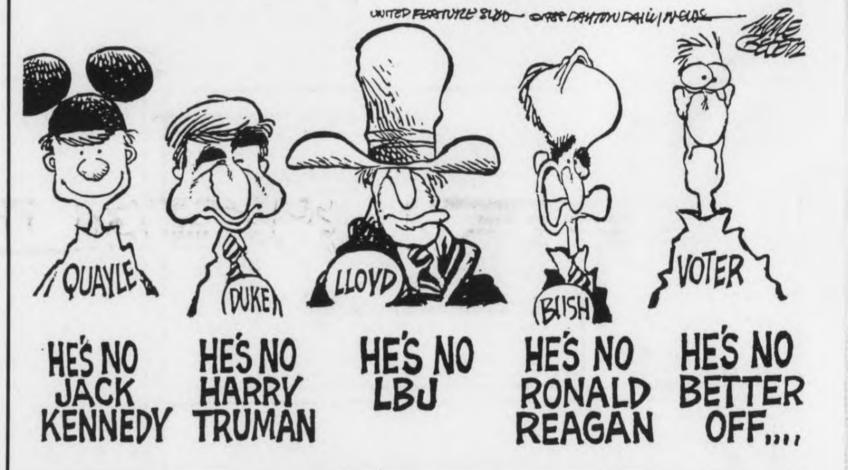
It's as if Americans were playing a game of spin the bottle with the elections. Let the

bottle land where it may - let that magical force of chance determine who wins the election. It's easier to be victims of bad government than to be accountable for choosing a good or bad president.

he media are an easy target to blame for Americans' growing apathy toward politics. Throughout the campaign we were subjected to entertaining visuals, vicious attacks and candidate goofs. Bush and Dukakis were often under siege for not addressing the "real issues," but Americans didn't want to hear the issues. Although the issues were covered, they lacked that entertaining quality we all enjoy. It's not surprising that many Americans knew Dukakis used an air conditioner in just one room of his house instead of either candidate's record on environmental issues.

Americans are more concerned with their weight and cholesterol levels to be bothered with political issues. One problem with American politics is that it is based on humans and their nature. Their nature is to be distracted by entertainment or to get frustrated and lose faith in the system when their candidate loses.

Kinsley hit the mark when he wrote, "The theory of democracy is not that the voters are always right. Nothing about voting magically assures a wise result." He goes on to quote Senator Warren Rudman who wisely said during the Iran-contra hearings, "The American people have the constitutional right to be wrong." It's important to take advantage of this right and to realize there won't always be a perfect outcome.



Letters

the candidate issue of the Collegian was not making such decisions in the future. printed with the best interests of K-State students in mind.

The Collegian may be the only way many students have of gaining knowledge of potential student body presidents and should, therefore, fairly and accurately depict the issues and ideas of those candidates rather that express the opinions of its editors.

The Collegian's attempt to inform students of the views held by the editorial board effectively works to sway student opinion and, in the process, performs an extreme disservice to the other candidates, and, more importantly, to the students of the University.

While not denying the editors their Consitutional right to free speech or trying to pass a personal judgement on the candidate chosen by the Collegian, I believe that the political editorials published in a student newspaper should represent the views of individuals rather than the collective view of the newspaper itself. The Collegian editorial page states that it is a student newspaper.

After reading endorsements such as this, though, you must wonder whether the newspaper works to serve the students it is directed toward or the students who produce it. In this case, the Collegian clearly failed to show consideration for those students whose opinions had not yet been formed.

Fortunately, voter opinions were not significantly influenced by this article and decisions were made based on information gained either elsewhere in the Collegian or from

Though the Collegian's choice for student body president may well have proven to have been an excellent one, it is important that the students themselves be given the opportunity to make that decision based on the information presented to them by the candidates. I, therefore, ask the Collegian to acknow-

Shouldn't endorse ledge and respect the media's power to influence such important events and to report campus political activities objectively. The editorial entitled "Howard-Clayton Please allow the students the opportunity to picked to lead student body" and printed in form their own opinions when faced with

> Loren Sheets freshman in engineering

Match forgotten

Let me start by congratulating Saleh-el-Karsoua for having raised an important issue that has been bothering me for a long time: lack of covering for the intramural soccer tournament by the Collegian, especially the final game of the tournament.

I remember well that in the fall of 1986 when the African soccer team won the intramural soccer tournament, nothing was covered. However, last year's American team (Busch) won the tournament and its game was well covered by our Collegian newspaper. This year, the Arabo soccer team won the tournament. To my surprise and dismay, nothing was covered by our Collegian. Why?

Anyway, let me salute and congratulate both the African and Arabo soccer teams for winning in the 1986 and 1988 intramural soccer championships respectively. I am wondering whether I should congratulate the "Busch team" for winning the 1987 soccer Issue well done tournament. I guess I should because it is not its fault, after all. I believe it's the responsi- Editor, bility of the Collegian management to make sure that all organizations in this University ration for the very fine Election Special get fair coverage.

D.M. Mmofswa senior in agronomy

Slow reporters

I would like to congratulate the Collegian once again on a job well done! The article on Van Zile Hall on the cover of the Oct. 25 edi-

tion was an excellent article.

I am so glad I was informed about the bond issue that has been recommended. Hold it, I just remembered something. As I recall, this proposal was announced the week of Oct. 14. It took 11 days to get a story in the paper about this? Well, I guess it is a long walk over to the housing office from Kedzie Hall to interview someone. But wait, I saw it in the Mercury on the 18th and they aren't even on campus.

Gee, this is such a tough thing to figure out. guess it doesn't matter anymore if the students can't get news from their own newspaper quickly.

Randy Traylor senior in journalism and mass communications

Who's on strike?

I would like to know if the custodial workers are on strike in the library, especially in the stack areas. While studying in this area I notice papers that have been on the floor for months, and don't forget all the build up dust and dirt on the floors and tables.

Bertina Hayes freshman in pre-nursing

I wanted to be sure to write a note of admiwhich was a part of the Oct. 31 issue of the Collegian. I found your tables and comparisons to be among the clearest and most useful I have seen. It is the very sort of backgroundgiving which television cannot seem to bring itself to do, and which thus becomes even more important in trying to make an informed

Dave MacFarland associate professor of radio and television

'Romantic Comedy' challenges director

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

"Romantic Comedy" will be presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre at 8 tonight at the City Auditorium.

The play, written by Bernard Slade, is being directed by Gary Leffler, graduate student in

It begins with New York playwright Jason Carmichael, portrayed by Gale Fulte, meeting Phoebe Craddock, portrayed by Turnetta Tubwell, on his wedding day. Complications begin as Jason and Phoebe fall in love and team up as writers.

Sound confusing? Well, it only gets worse.

After 10 years of yearning for Phoebe, Jason finally divorces his wife Alison, played by Nancy Wuertz.

But as fate would have it, Phoebe has married Leo, portrayed by Ed Minges, graduate student in economics.

The play then continues to follow the antics of Jason and

Phoebe, who are what Leffler describes as "victims of unsynchronized passions."

"Romantic Comedy" is Leffler's first solo director job of a large production. It has been, he said, a pleasure and a challenge to work with the Civic Theatre.

Compared to the budget of K-State plays in which he has been involved, Leffler said the Civic Theatre's limited budget is a challenge.

The budget puts constraints upon the sets and costumes so members must do their best to find what they need in a closet or at a friend's house, he said. Leffler compared this with K-

State, where there is a large prop and costume room and things are easily found. This lack of materials was not

always a bad thing, since the added responsibility of production helped to draw the cast members closer together, he said.

The play will be performed on the weekends through Nov. 19.

Senate allocates money for crew

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

At its meeting Thursday, Student Senate passed a bill that would allocate \$3,000 to the K-State crew team.

The crew team had raised \$3,500 to purchase a new rowing shell. The allocation from Senate would put them at the \$6,500 mark, still \$5,500 short of the cost of a new shell.

The crew team has not purchased a new shell since 1967. A rowing shell has a typical race life of 7-8 years, and as a workout shell it typically lasts 15-20 years, said Eric Custer, junior in political science and crew president.

"The purchase of a new shell would put us over the hump of being a national contender every year,' Custer said. "The shell currently used is old, and was purchased after having been used by both the U.S. Olympic team and the University of Minnesota. It is beginning to lose its usefulness as a racing shell."

The funds for the allocation would come from the Foundation Reserves for Contingencies fund, said Mark Burns, Senate finance chairman.

"When we set up the Foundation money, we set guidelines to its use. Use has to be on a one-time expense basis, and only after groups have exhausted all other sources of funding," said Graduate Sen. Justin Sanders. "I feel that the crew team meets all of these qualifications."

Senate amended the bill to read that the money would be allocated to crew after the team earned the rest of the \$5,500 for the shell.

"Even though it is a large request, I feel that they need the money to be competitive and represent us," said Lisa Gast, human ecology senator.

Senate also approved a resolution issue on an athletic fee for the University. The resolution urged the 1989 Student Senate to move quickly to resolve the issue of an athletic fee.

"There wasn't enough time for this Senate to come to a decision on the

athletic fee, so we decided to send all the information to the next Student Senate to let them deal with it," said Graduate Sen. Bernie Giefer.

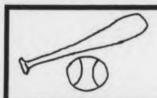
Senate also approved a resolution that would urge Union management to seriously evaluate alternatives to the use of styrofoams, plastics and other non-biodegradable materials. Senators said they feel the use of these non-biodegradable materials is a threat to our environment.

"This resolution expresses a collective statement on Student Senate's part to express its concern," Giefer said. "Issues of marginal convenience should be considered secondary to environmental impact. We need to develop an awareness that there are alternatives of some biodegradable nature. We should think into the future."

"Since we, as students, have part of our fees going to the Union, I feel it is our business to know how and where they spend our dollars," said Education Sen. Melissa Blumel.

Agriculture Sen. Todd Johnson introduced a bill to re-evaluate the funding of children in the Childcare Cooperative. The bill would more efficiently distribute funds for the

The Senate heard first readings of three bills by Mary Jo Lampe, human ecology senator, that would revise SGA Bylaws and Constitution. The bills will be re-read and discussed at the next Senate meeting.



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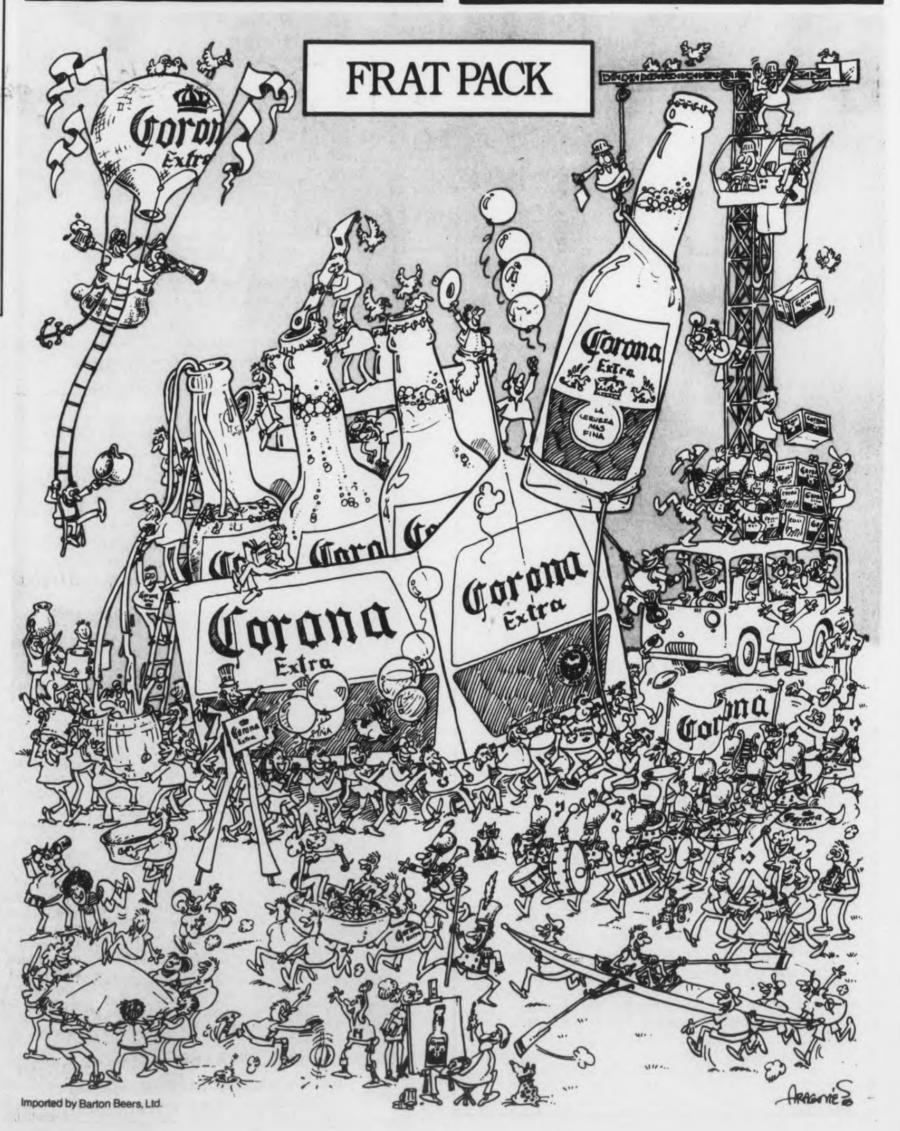


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Air Force unveils 'Stealth' fighter

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" radar-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now has about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Partially lifting a veil of secrecy that has enveloped the plane from its birth, the Pentagon and Air Force released a photograph of the unusual aircraft but declined to discuss its capabilities. The limited disclosures were made now because the Air Force needs to start flying the craft in daylight, a spokesman said.

The Pentagon said the plane had been declared operational and ready for wartime missions in October 1983, but that it first flew in June

The Stealth fighter "is officially known as the F-117A," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

"It has been operational since October 1983 and is assigned to the 4450th Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The aircraft is basedat the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada."

The photograph released by the Pentagon depicts a relatively small, swept-wing plane with a flat underbelly. It somewhat resembles a sting ray - black or dark blue with no exterior markings.

The cockpit is located far forward in a nose that comes to a sharp point, with what appears to be gun barrels

or air-speed probes sticking out.

The plane features a "V" tail atop a fuselage that ends in a rectangle, apparently completely encompassing the two engines that power the plane. The air intakes for the engines appear to be fitted tightly into the sides of the fuselage, just below the cockpit.

The swept-back wings would suggest the plane is capable of flying at supersonic speeds, but the Air Force declined to discuss the matter. Military sources have said the plane is designed for sneak ground attacks and not air-to-air dogfighting.

The Air Force has ordered 59 of the planes and 52 of them have been delivered, Howard said. Three of the planes have crashed and two pilots have been killed, the Air Force

To protect its secrecy, the plane has been flown only at night. But the Air Force needs to start flying the plane during daylight if it is to integrate the squadron's war plans with other units, Howard said.

Howard and Air Force officials declined to discuss how much the program cost. Nor would they offer information on the plane's dimensions or general capabilities, the materials from which it was constructed, or the major subcontractors involved.

The plane is built by the Lockheed Corp. at a tightly guarded plant in Burbank, Calif., the Air Force said.

According to military sources, the planes are kept at a high state of readiness for use as "aerial shock troops."

Most faculty, staff hear AIDS program

By The Collegian Staff

The faculty AIDS awareness program, sponsored by the Communicable Disease Committee, has reached 90 percent of the faculty and staff at K-State.

The last informative meeting was for the College of Veterinary Medicine. The meeting was the last of a series of six meetings in the Veterinary Medicine Center.

Cindy Burke, nurse educator at Lafene Student Health Center and meeting coordinator, said meeting participants have raised questions

about the handling of the Dennis Howard case. Howard was a former associate professor of veterinary diagnosis who died of AIDS last summer.

The subject of the questions was whether the administration handled it properly, said.

The controversial issue concerned who is to decide if a victim of the AIDS virus is competent to work and what guidelines should be followed.

It was also questioned whether Howard was coerced into leaving.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration on Thursday removed most of the remaining bans imposed 47 years ago on home production in the garment industry to combat the exploitation of immigrants and other low-wage workers.

Labor Secretary Ann D. McLaughlin said that lifting the prohibitions will give workers increased flexibility and improve competitiveness of U.S. industries.

"The changing workforce demographics demand that we provide employment opportunities that allow workers the freedom to choose flexible alternatives, including the ability to work in one's own home," she said in a statement. "Women, for example, have entered the workforce by the millions."

Unions, which had opposed the administration's attempts over the

garment production

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the Labor Department's plan to license homework employers a "green light to exploit workers" and said they will challenge it in court.

Jay Mazur, president of the 173,000-member International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), said the administration "cynically waited for American

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past eight years to lift the ban, called working people to cast their ballots before launching a sneak attack on workers' rights."

> "With no public announcement, the lame-duck White House has given the green light to ... condemn countless American workers to exploitation and sweatshop conditions," he said.

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Reagan lifts ban on

New regulations eliminating the homework prohibitions in five clothing industries effective Jan. 8 were published in the Federal Register. The White House abandoned efforts to also remove the ban on homework in a sixth field, women's apparel.

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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 10, 1988 ■ Page 7



Vita Harris, played by Katie Morgan, checks the condition of her husband, Niles Harris, played by Geoffrey G. Kaufman, after a nuclear accident had been confirmed.

Politics, emotions mix as

Even "Angels Fall." But it can be more interesting when ordinary people hit bottom.

In the premiere of the K-State Players production of "Angels Fall" Thursday evening in Nichols Theatre, about 100 people saw how ordinary people deal with their worst

mission church located in a desert in northern New Mexregion seem to be ants, scorpions and a lone priest who acts as the religious caretaker for the local Indians.

are forced to seek shelter at a nearby church when an accident occurs at a local uranium

Father Doherty, played by

veterinary medicine, is an that his life work has been a energetic old priest who seizes this opportunity to exercise his conversation skills. These skills, he believes, have gone unappreciated for some time by his small congregation, composed primarily of Navajo Indians.

Among those retreating to his adobe church are: an Ivy "Angels Fall" is set in an old League art professor, Niles Harris, played by Geoffrey Kaufman, graduate in speech; ico. The only inhabitants in the and his loving wife Vida, played by Katie Morgan, freshman in fine arts.

The blocked roads detain the couple as they make their A unique blend of passersby way to an insane asylum in Phoenix where the instructor is to undergo treatment.

It seems the mild-mannered professor has recently undergone some deep self-analysis. Richard E. Brown, graduate in The instuctor has discovered

total failure and is sent on sabbatical after he loudly proclaims this to his class.

Marion Clay, played by Pat Foltz, graduate in speech, a recent widow of a famous regional artist and her lover Salvatore Zappala, a young zestful tennis pro, played by Roger Burns, sophomore in radiotelevision, soon arrive at the same little church.

"All the people are at various crises in their lives," said Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech and the play's director.

Although all the characters have their own problems, they each find a unique and subtle way to interact with the others. Eventually they all come to some kind of conclusion about their decisions.

Don Tabaha, a young half-



Salvatore Zappala, portrayed by Roger Burns, is confused in the first act after he hadn't received information on a nuclear accident.

Indian doctor who was raised on the nearby reservation, is also at the mission. Tabaha was played by Rod Pocowatchit, senior in fine arts.

One underlying story deals with the priest's desire for the the young doctor to remain as the physician for his "people."

However, the doctor has decided to abandon this childhood notion in favor of pursuing a glamorous career with a cancer research facility in San Francisco.

The priest, a lifetime friend of the doctor, presses the ideals of right and wrong, which seem to become less clear-cut for the young man.

"It seemed to me, that what the priest was trying to get the doctor to do, was not to choose the wrong destiny," said Ben Hoffman, freshman in theater.

"On a real general basis, (the play) tends to deal with the idea of following your destiny," Hoffman said. "(The play) seems to present the idea that your destiny is there for you, but it's your job to live up to it."

"It's a funny play," Hinrichs for the general public.

story by Heather Huntington

photos by Joe Freeman

said. "There's a lot to laugh about, but it's not a comedy. It's a play with a lot of humor in it."

The crowd seemed to agree. Although the play was not a proverbial gut-buster, it did hold the audience's attention.

In addition to its humor, the play has an underlying antinuclear theme and shows how people deal with the crises of life, Hinrichs said.

Although the visitors to the area can walk away from the accident, the priest and the local Indians are forced to live with the constant threat of nuclear hazards.

"Angels Fall," which opened in New York in 1982, was written by playwright Lanford Wilson, who has also written, "Fifth of July," "Talley's Folly" and "Hot L Baltimore."

The two-hour play runs through Nov. 19 in Nichols Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Nichols Hall Box Office. The cost of admission is \$4 for students and \$6



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and 9:35. Matinee 1:50,

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Theater

Angels Fall K-State Players presentation. Nichols Theatre. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 16-19. Tickets are on sale at the Nichols Box Office.

Romantic Comedy Presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre (see related article.) Tonight, Saturday and Nov. 16-19. City Auditorium.

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'Marion Clay, played by Pat Foltz, tries to stop Father William Doherty, played by Richard E. Brown, from getting into an argument while Niles Harris listens intently.

Lottery ticket revenue estimate reduced despite sales increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Lottery has slashed by almost 17 percent the estimate of ticket sales it will generate between July 1, 1988, and July 1, 1989, even though annual sales so far have been higher than expected.

Director Larry Montgomery announced Thursday the agency predicts it will generate \$70 million during that period, which comprises Fiscal Year 1989.

In its December 1987 estimate, the agency forecast it would generate \$84 million during fiscal 1989, and stuck with those estimates through July and August in information it supplied to the Legislative Research Department. The difference is \$14 million.

The lottery agency also previously cut its estimate of expected sales during its first full year of operation, which began in November 1987. When ticket sales began, lottery officials publicly said they projected gross sales of \$83 million during its first calendar year of operation. On

Thursday, Montgomery cited an esti- in the first four months of fiscal 1988. mate for the period of \$72 million.

The lottery surpassed both estimates for its first full year of operation, generating sales of \$89 million, the agency announced Thursday. That figure is 7 percent more than the old estimate and 24 percent more than the new estimate.

During fiscal 1988, which ended June 30, the lottery generated sales of \$66 million — about \$5 million more than expected.

Barbara Frick, the lottery's deputy director, described the older estimates for the first full year of operation as "guesstimates" that were refined over time.

Montgomery said his agency cut its estimate for the 1989 fiscal year because it recognized "the traditional second-year slump" and he expected "the traditional 'bloom is off the rose' news stories."

Montgomery also noted the \$70 million estimate for fiscal year 1989 would exceed actual sales in fiscal 1988. The lottery did not sell tickets

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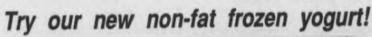
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FFA modernizes name

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Future Farmers of America dropped the name farmer from its name Thursday in a change designed to show there are other agriculture careers besides working down on the farm.

Delegates to the national convention voted to change the name to National FFA Organization, the culmination of a five-year movement to broaden the organization's

"Many of these kids have no intention of going back to the farm, but are interested in other careers in agriculture," said Bill Stagg, director of information for the 416,000-member organization.

"The students who are already in have no concerns about the name," Stagg said. "But the new students, those people have an awfully tough time getting beyond our name. They are not interested in farming and it was difficult for them to take

on a jacket and associate themselves with the word farmer."

The change was made to help counteract a 23 percent loss of membership that has occurred since the mid-1970s, and to help FFA appeal to high school students in suburban and urban areas, Stagg

"The problem we were experiencing was in the suburban and urban areas where those kids are not preparing to be farmers," said



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to players in the form of prizes.

gomery said.

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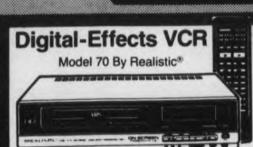
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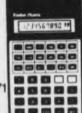
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 10, 1988 ■ Page 9

Wildcats still trying to salvage season

Cyclones can move to .500

with victory over K-State



K-State defensive lineman Jim Oehm and middle linebacker Lorne Whittle pull down low back Joe Henderson during last season's game. Oehm, a starter, is out for the rest of the season.

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Saturday's football game between K-State and Iowa State at KSU Stadium will be a battle to reach season plateaus.

The Cyclones will be looking to reach the .500 mark after 10 games and the Wildcats, while not as lofty a mark, will be looking for their first victory in 10 tries in 1988.

"If we let K-State beat us, it will be a real step backward for our program," said Iowa State head coach Jim Walden. "We have accomplished some good things here this year. If you had told me three months ago that we would be 4-5 with a chance to go .500 after our tenth game, I probably wouldn't have believed it.

"If we let a team that has gone 0-9 and hasn't won a game since the 1986 season beat us, it will really take away from the positive things that we have done here this season. It would take us right into the tank."

Coming off its biggest loss of the season, a 30-12 setback at the hands of arch-rival Kansas, K-State is trying to bounce back against the muchimproved Cyclones.

"We tried to put last week's disappointment to bed last Sunday," said Wildcat head coach Stan Parrish. "We've had a good week. We've gotten a lot of things done and I think we have a good plan for (the Iowa State game). The kids have really bounced back from last week's defeat better than I expected they would.

"We'd like to help put (Iowa State) in the tank. There's no question about that. They have been doing a good job lately and we are going to have to do a much better job than we did last Saturday to get the job done."

Once again the two teams facing each other have different offensive

The Cyclones have been relying on the rushing abilities of their senior running back Joe Henderson, who rushed for 190 yards on 28 carries against the Wildcats last year, while the 'Cats will be hoping for a big day from their record setting receiver Greg Washington.

"I'm sure they'll try to run Joe Henderson at us right away," Parrish said. "I'm sure they'll try to establish the run, and they'll run the option also. Henderson is a good back and a good player and he's the one they'll try to establish first.

"We will probably do pretty much the same things we have been doing

but we do have a couple of surprises that we don't want to put in print. We'll have a bag of tricks ready to go for this game.

K-State will be without the services of Alan Smith, Dimitrie Scott, Doug Blackbourne and Mark Young, who all suffered injuries in the KU game last week, bringing the number of Wildcat players who will miss the Iowa State game to 11.

"We have never let injuries be an excuse before and we are not going to use them now," Parrish said. "The kids know what they have to do and I think they will respond."





Iowa State Cyclones vs. K-State Wildcats

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).

whom Porter is currently tied.

TV: None. Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM). Season Records: K-State 0-9, 0-5; lowa-State 4-5, 2-3 Series Record: Iowa State leads 43-24-4

Notes: lowa State has won the last three contests between the two teams ... Saturday will mark the final home appearance for Coach Stan Parrish, his staff and 20 K-State seniors, six of whom will not play on Saturday ... Wildcat receiver Greg Washington goes into the contest as the Big Eight's leading receiver with 59 catches. That total also places him sixth in the nation ... Cyclone starting quarterback Derek DeGennaro is out for the season with a knee injury ... Wildcat fullback Lee Pickett needs just 36 more yards in his last two games to break Don Calhoun's K-State season rushing mark for fullbacks (608 yards), set in 1972 ... K-State kicker Mark Porter needs just one more field goal to break the Wildcat career mark of 37 which is held by Steve Willis, with

Sports Briefly

Lady Cats play in St. Marys

The K-State Lady Cats had a purple-white intra-squad scrimmage Thursday night at the St. Mary's High School gym. The white team prevailed in the exhibition, 79-59.

Freshman Leah Honeycutt and senior Stacey Boyle led the white team to victory, scoring 17 points apiece while sophomore Nadira Hazim added 12.

The purple was led by junior Elyse Funk, who got 13 points, while three others also hit double figures. Juniors Rita Matteucci and Amy Davidson and sohpomore Kristie Bahner all had 11

KU signs prep point guard

LAWRENCE - Adonis Jordan, a 6-foot point guard from Reseda, Calif., signed a letter of intent Thursday to play basketball at the University of Kansas.

Jordan, a senior at Reseda's Cleveland High, averaged 17.3

points, 14 assists and seven steals as a junior. "This is a great start for us. Adonis has given us a commitment because he believes in us enough to know he will be going to a successful program," said first-year KU Coach Roy

"He stuck with us through a difficult week and gave us some positive news when we really needed some positive news," Williams said of the three-year probation recently slapped on Kansas.

Sundevil track on probation

TEMPE, Ariz. - Arizona State's track and field program was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Thursday for 11 violations that included paying athletes and falsifying qualifying times.

Clyde Duncan, who was fired as track coach last spring, was told he would have to appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee should he apply for a job at an NCAA institution in the next five years.

Arizona State was put on a two-year probation by the Pacific-10 Conference in June after the school conducted its own investigation of the alleged violations and reported its findings to the conference.

Hershiser wins NL Cy Young

NEW YORK - Orel Hershiser, baseball's most dominant pitcher ever for the season's final two months, won the National League Cy Young Award unanimously Thursday, adding another honor to one of the most amazing years in history.

Hershiser's record streak of 59 scoreless innings ended the regular season and swept him past all rivals. He wound up 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average for the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hershiser got all 24 first-place votes and 120 points in balloting by two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in each league city. Two ex-Kansas City pitchers finished second and third in the voting. Cincinnati's Danny Jackson, 23-8, was second with 54 points and David Cone, 20-3 for the New York Mets, was third with 42 points.

Spikers to face MU, OU

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

Perhaps the most important weekend for K-State volleyball starts tonight in Ahearn Field House as the Wildcats try to scratch their way into the Big Eight Conference tournament.

K-State will face the Missouri Tigers tonight and the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday. Both squads come to Manhattan with wins over the 'Cats. It took 16th-ranked OU five games to defeat K-State in Norman, while Missouri won in four in Columbia.

"This may be the best volleyball weekend K-State has ever had," Coach Scott Nelson said. "The quality of the opposition and what's at stake should make for some very competitive play."

Victories over the Big Eight foes would keep alive the 'Cats hopes for a berth in the conference tournament. The top four regular season finishers will compete in the league tourney in Salina during the Thanksgiving weekend.

"The way the teams are set up, we could have a shot at making the tournament by winning two of our last four," Nelson said. "However, if we keep winning, we're in control of our own destiny. If we do win all four games and go 6-6, we should definitely be in. If we go 5-7, we should have a good shot. At 4-8, it would depend on how other teams do.

'We see these two matches as opportunities to attain one of our goals, which is to compete in the postseason tournament,"

The Tigers are 13-16 overall and 3-6 in Big Eight play, just ahead of the 'Cats' 2-6 league See VOLLEY, Page 14

Harriers vying for nationals

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The K-State men's and women's cross country squads will be vying for a chance to participate in the NCAA championships Saturday at the District V championships in Ames, Iowa. The top two teams in each division will advance to nationals, which will be at the same course Nov. 21.

At jeopardy for the women is their four-year string of consecutive appearances at the national meet and Coach John Capriotti said it is going to be very tough.

"It will be very hard for us to qualify as a team right now," Capriotti said. "But we'll just go out and compete and do the best we can - just like we always do."

The women's squad will be without the services of its No. 3 runner Janet Treiber. She suffered a stress fracture in her foot at the Big Eight Conference meet two weeks ago and is out for the season. Replacing Treiber on the squad will be Tammy Vanlaeys.

Although Capriotti said the women would have a tough time qualifying as a team, he still feels that for grabs." two runners, Janet Haskin and Angie Barry, have a chance to qualify indi-

vidually for nationals. For an individual to qualify, she must finish in the top three among runners whose teams did not qualify, and that may also prove to be a tough chore, according to Capriotti.

"Oklahoma State is one of the favorites to qualify as a team, but should they not qualify, then two of the individual spots will probably go to its top two runners," Capriotti said. "So you really never can tell. It will be very tough. It's a good district."

Also running for the women this weekend will be Marge Eddy, Jenny Faunce, Jennifer Hillier, who is just recovering from tonsilitis, and Becky

The chances of the men going to nationals look a little better and Capriotti said he thinks the squad has a decent shot at qualifying.

"Iowa State has to be the favorite going in. They're ranked in the top three in the nation," Capriotti said. "But from there I think it's pretty wide open and five teams (including K-State) have a shot at (qualifying). I still believe that the second spot is up

Pat Hessini has led the way most of the time for the men this season, excluding the Big Eight meet in which he fell down and was stepped on but still got up to finish the race. His position on the team gives him a realistic shot at qualifying for the NCAA meet, though several runners have come on in recent weeks.

David Warders was K-State's fifth man before the Big Eight meet, where he led all Wildcat finishers, and he could give Hessini someone to run with this weekend.

Brian Zwahlen, the 'Cats' seventh man, took himself out of the meet because he thought eighth man Todd Eggers had been running better than him in practice.

"He came up to me and said that he thought Todd had been running better and I agreed with him. Brian and I kind of think alike," Capriotti said. 'And Brian is the kind of guy who will do whatever is best for the team."

Also representing the K-State men will be Rob Hays, Jan Jonsaan, David Keller and Ron Smith.

Saturday's meet will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

Irish have choice of bowls

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, the nation's topranked and most sought-after college football team, has narrowed its postseason possibilities to the Fiesta and Orange Bowls.

The Fighting Irish are expected to make a decision this weekend on whether they will play fourth-ranked West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl -No. 5 Florida State is another possible opponent — or go to the Orange Bowl to play the Big Eight champion, either No. 7 Nebraska or No. 8 Oklahoma.

"If I were a betting man, I'd bet on the Fiesta Bowl," a top Notre Dame official told the Associated Press Thursday.

The bowl picture, which normally falls into place one week before the official invitation date - Nov. 19 this year - is pretty much settled earlier than usual except for Notre Dame's decision. If Notre Dame decides to play

West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, defending national champion Miami will face the Big Eight champion again in the Orange Bowl.

If Notre Dame decides on the Orange Bowl, that would send Miami to the Fiesta against West Virginia. Either way, NBC-TV gets to show off Notre Dame and Miami, although not against each other.

Notre Dame is idle this week but the Fiesta Bowl will have representatives at seven games - West Virginia-Rutgers, Virginia Tech-Florida State, Colorado-Nebraska, Oklahoma-Missouri, Georgia-Auburn, LSU-Mississippi State and Syracuse-Boston College.

There are 17 bowls with the demise of the Bluebonnet and only three of the 34 berths have been filled "officially" - No. 10 Wyoming as the Western Athletic Conference

representative in the Holiday Bowl (against No. 14 Oklahoma State), No. 11 Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl (against Florida State or UCLA) and Southern Mississippi in the Independence Bowl - although numerous deals are set.

A Notre Dame-West Virginia match in Tempe, Ariz., would send Florida State and the Pac-10 runnerup to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

If the runnerup is Southern Cal, the Trojans will play the Southeastern Conference champion — Alabama, Auburn, Georgia or LSU - in the Sugar Bowl and Florida State meets Arkansas in the Cotton. But if the Pac-10 runnerup is UCLA, the Bruins will go to the Cotton Bowl and Florida State to the Sugar.

After its champion goes to the Sugar Bowl - and Georgia will go if it beats Auburn on Saturday - the SEC has cut a three-way deal with the Gator, Sun and Hall of Fame.

Locks can prevent most bicycle thefts

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

Of the 30 bicycles reported missing from campus locations since January, fewer than onethird have been returned, said Lt. James Tubach of the K-State Police.

The main reason bicycles are stolen is poor locking conditions of the bicycle when the owner is away, he said.

"I think in excess of half the bikes stolen are not locked and the ones that are locked are locked with very poor and cheap cables," said Lt. Scott Campbell of the Riley County Police Department.

Campus police have found nine of the missing bikes, Tubach said. The best way to prevent theft of

a bicycle is to take certain safety precautions. One means of prevention, according to Tubach and Campbell, is to keep bicycles locked, even while at home. They suggest using a lock and cable if the bicycle has quick release wheels, running the cable through the wheels and frame.

Owners should know the bicyle's basic information, Campbell said.

"It would be a wise move for anyone to note the size, speed, serial number, and any special equipment that was on it," he said.

Other information that would be helpful includes the type of frame, men's or women's, and the specific size of both the frame and wheels, Campbell said.

This type of information on a

stolen bicycle can be entered into the National Crime Information Center. This is used by all law

enforcement agencies. However, campus police officers have not been successful in locating many bicycles through

the system. "Bicycles are items that usually go from person to person," Tubach said. "On items that may go to a dealership, the owners may call (the police) if they are leery of buying (an item) that is found by the National Crime Information Center."

The only way an item can be found by the National Crime Information Center is if it has an identifiable make and model and unique serial number, Campbell said. The serial number put on an item by a manufacturer may not be unique.

Manufacturers may reuse serial numbers when the model is slightly changed, Campbell said.

"We have an identification procedure called Operation Information in which we assign numbers to any item you have. (The identification number) is uniquely yours and is readily identifiable to you," Campbell said.

Operation Information can be used to identify bicycles and the police will lend the owner an engraver to put the number on the bicycle, Campbell said.

Each year, the campus police and the county police auction recovered bicycles that have not been claimed.

Texas chosen as super collider site

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.

The announcement by Energy Department Secretary John Herrington drew immediate howls of protest from the six losing states, where officials had waged a years-long battle to win the giant atom-smasher and the jobs and scientific prestige that will accrue to the project's home state.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal."

Illinois officials also were angered, with House Minority Lead-

er Robert Michel calling on the president to review Herrington's decision declaring Texas the preferred site for what the department will name the Ronald Reagan Center for High Energy Physics.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said they were asking Reagan and President-elect George Bush to halt confirmation of the site until the General Accounting Office reviews the choice and an independent commission evaluates Herrington's rationale.

Herrington said the Texas site some 16,000 farm acres in Ellis County 35 miles south of Dallas was "superior" to the others for building the collider, a 53-mile underground tunnel capable of whipping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing particle accelerator.

"The Texas proposal clearly received the highest overall technical evaluation ratings of any proposal and exhibited no significant overall weaknesses," Herrington said.

Herrington said the Texas site would best "permit the highest level of research productivity and effectiveness" at a reasonable cost of construction and with minimal impact on the environment.

"I have to tell you there are no politics in this," Herrington told a news conference attended by such prominent Texans as House Speaker Jim Wright and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, both Democrats, and Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican.

The decision was announced two days after Bush, an adopted Texan, was elected president.

In addition to Arizona, Illinois and Michigan, the other finalists were Colorado, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Questions remain whether money ever will be appropriated to build the super collider, an unprecedently powerful machine that physicists hope will help them explain the very origin of matter itself.

Many in Congress argue the project will starve other more useful scientific research. Congress has kept the project on a short leash, and only agreed to provide \$100 million this year for research and engineering

Nonetheless, states eagerly sought the project, which is expected to create 3,000 scientific jobs and 3,500 construction jobs, great prestige and a non-polluting industry with untold scientific spinoffs for the host state.

The department now must prepare a full-fledged environmental impact statement. Assuming nothing in the statement disqualifies the Texas site, Herrington will make the selection final in January.

West German official praises Hitler era

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - The president of parliament called the early years of the Hitler era a "glorious" time for many Germans, triggering a walkout during the government's solemn ceremony Thursday marking the Kristallnacht.

The remarks by Philipp Jenninger led to demands for his resignation by members of the opposition Greens and Social Democrats, who were among about 50 who marched out of the hall during the nationally televised speech to parliament.

Jenniger's address threatened to overshadow West Germany's carefully planned ceremonies marking early on in the Hitler dictatorship, but

the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht, the night the Nazis began their first organized push against the Jews.

Among the guests at the government's ceremony Thursday was West German Jewish Community leader Heinz Galinski.

Social Democrat chairman Hans-Jochen Vogel later wrote to Jenninger, saying the parliament president had shown a "disturbing lack of judgment" in his speech. Vogel said he and other Social Democrats were filled with "shame and sorrow" over what Jenninger had done.

The 56-year-old conservative talked at length about the positive feelings of many ordinary Germans

without giving counterbalancing comments.

"Didn't Hitler bring to reality what (Kaiser) Wilhelm II had only promised, that is to lead the Germans to glorious times? Wasn't he chosen by Providence, a Fuehrer such as is given to a people only once in a thousand years?" Jenninger asked rhetorically.

"For the fate of the Germans and European Jews, Hitler's successes were perhaps even more fateful than his crimes and misdeeds," Jenninger said. "The years from 1933 to 1938, even from a distant retrospective and in the knowledge of what followed, still are a fascinating thing today, since throughout history there was English is Crystal Night.

hardly a parallel to Hitler's triumphal procession during the first years."

Jenninger then cited such events as inclusion of the Saarland, Austria, and part of Czechoslovakia into the Third Reich, as well as the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin.

Starting with the Kristallnacht of Nov. 9-10, 1938, the Nazis made clear their intentions to wipe out European Jews. On that night, Nazi thugs destroyed Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues, sending 30,000 Jews to concentration camps and killing 91 Jews.

Shattered glass covered the streets and the Nazis, in a boastful mood, named it Kristallnacht, which in



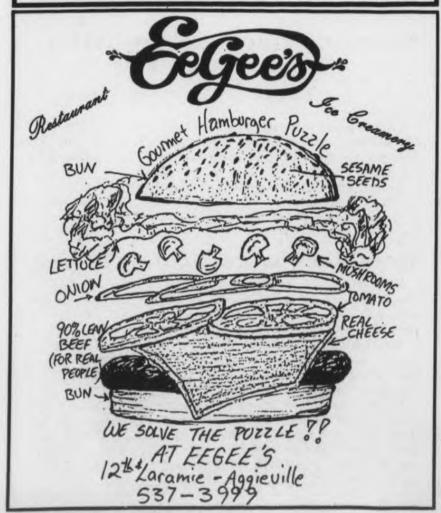


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Mountain bike riders like comfort, safety

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Bicyclists coast along the asphalt road. Off to their left is a grove of trees, and in the distance runs a creek with a trail winding beside it. They turn to the grove of trees to ride the trail to wherever it may take them.

This scene may be familiar to the growing number of mountain bike enthusiasts. The mountain bike originated in California and became a national product in 1980.

Mountain bikes are a modification of the "beach cruiser," which is built with wide tires. Mountain bikes use the same design but have thinner tires and sturdier frames.

Richard Neumann, employee of The Pathfinder, a shop that sells bicycles, said mountain bikes are more comfortable than road bikes, and they are more durable and safer.

"Mountain bikes are a lot safer because you are riding at a more upright position, and you can see the traffic better. With the heavier tire, you can go over rough terrain and not get jarred about as much. They also tend to require less maintenance," Neumann said.

Chris Lewis, employee of Aggie Bike Station, said mountain bikes are not only safer but more versatile.

"Mountain bikes are built with a sturdier and more compact frame than road bikes. This enables you to be able to control the bike much

easier. The fact that mountain bikes are so versatile is a big plus. With mountain bikes you can go on or off road, or virtually anywhere you want," Lewis said.

For Steph Cox, graduate student in English, versatility was one of the major reasons she purchased a moun-

"I was living in Colorado, and it was great to be able to go on trails with my bike that only hikers or people with four-wheel drive could go on. The scenery I was able to see was just incredible. What was really neat was being able to ride up the side of a mountain and then, two hours later, be riding on the highway. The range of terrain you can cover is just great," Cox said.

The mountain bike, with its thicktreaded tires and sturdy frame, has 18 speeds, which account for the ease in

which riders can cover steep terrain. Not all bicyclists, however, turn in their road bikes for mountain bikes.

"The under-18 age group just doesn't seem to be interested yet," said Steve Salazar, an employee of The Pathfinder.

"We sale mostly to college-age people or people who ride their bikes

to work," he said. Chris Lewis, an employee of Aggie Bike Station, agreed that people over the age of 18 are more likely to purchase mountain bikes.

"The older generation really seem ■ See BIKE, Page 13



mountain bike on Bluemont Hill. The mountain bike has thick-treaded with which riders can cover steep terrain.

Bob Isaac, senior in criminology, looks over East Manhattan atop a tires and a sturdy frame, with 18 speeds, which account for the ease

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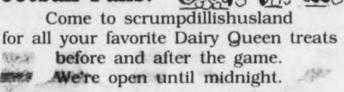
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Highway proposal stresses road repair

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state would spend \$2.13 billion to improve its highways over 11 years and would raise the money from increases in sales and motor fuels taxes and vehicle registration fees under a plan three legislators unveiled Thursday.

The plan is designed to provide more money for maintenance of state roads to replace bridges and to complete a limited number of new construction projects from now until the year 2000.

Unlike past highway plans, its sponsors said its emphasis is on improving the condition of the state's existing 9,639-mile highway system. Any new construction projects would be selected by the state Department of Transportation.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and Sens. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, and Jim Francisco, D-Wichita, deve-

loped the proposal. Crowell and Morris are chairmen of the two legislative standing transportation committees. Crowell is chairman and Morris is vice chairman of a special study Committee on Transportation. Francisco is ranking minority member of the special committee.

The three legislators presented the plan to the special committee, which will review it in more detail later this month. The plan received mixed responses from committee members, and a spokeswoman for Gov. Mike Hayden offered limited praise for it.

"There seems to be quite a bit of positive response toward using this as a starting point," Crowell said.

Some lawmakers expressed concerns because of the proposed tax increases. Motor fuels taxes eventually would increase by 7 cents a gallon, and the state's 4 percent sales tax would increase by a quarter-percent.

Groups want pesticide use limited

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A spokesman for a national environmental organization said today the use of pesticides and herbicides by farmers has reached dangerous proportions.

"It is time that the slow poisoning of America through our food supply be brought to a halt," said Dick Russell, speaking on behalf of the National Toxics Campaign, a Boston-based organization.

Pesticides are a health threat not only to farmers, but to the general public, said Russell, who lives on a farm in Marshall County in northeast Kansas.

"Most Americans are exposed to

pesticides, often without knowing it, in their drinking water or food," he told a news conference and rally on the steps of the Capitol.

Last year, he said, the National Academy of Sciences found that 53 different active pesticides used legally by farmers could cause cancer.

"Pesticides are also a leading source of groundwater contamination in this country," Russell said. Russell distributed copies of a

report prepared by the National Toxics Campaign that said 375,000 tons of pesticides are dumped on U.S. farmland each year.

The report, called "Shadow on the Land," concludes that farmers desperate for short-term yields are forced to invest in chemicals, rather than take long-term measures to preserve their land, such as erosion control.

There are available methods of getting good yields with little or no chemicals," Russell said.

To preserve the family farm, the report supports a new national farm policy that would result in reduction in the use of agricultural chemicals.

Russell was also critical of the Environmental Protection Agency for its failure to adequately enforce its pesticide program.

He said 600 active ingredients used in various pesticides are supposed to be registered a second time with the federal government and tested. But so far, only 17 have been re-registered and tested.

"The legal system should also provide victims of toxic chemicals with a right to hold the manufacturers strictly liable for the injuries

they cause," he said. Fred Bentley, director of the Kansas Rural Center in Whiting, said the Legislature should earmark some of the oil overcharge funds for programs that will help farmers make the transition from current methods to low-chemical farming.

He also urged lawmakers to fund the state's proposed statewide water plan by assessing a sales tax on agriculture chemicals.

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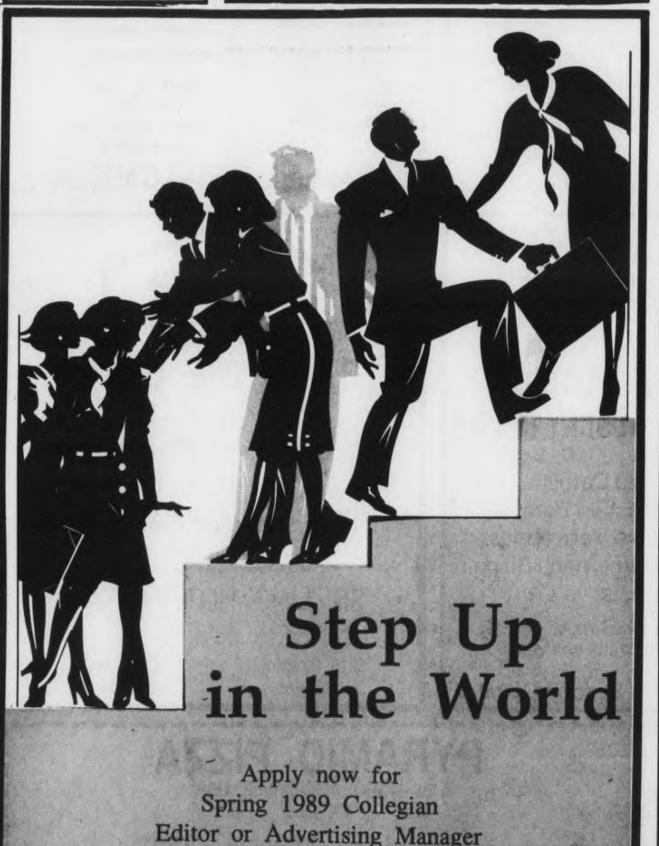
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Interviews will be November 21

Collegian

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WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Randy Sly, Pastor

For information on College Class

call church office

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1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

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Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Student fellowship 5 p.m. in the K-State Union 539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Danison

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Kansas State

Bike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 to like mountain bikes. They find it's a good form of transportation plus great exercise," he said.

Mountain bikes account for about 70 percent of Aggie Bike Station bike sales, Lewis said.

Dave Husted, junior in civil engineering, said that when most people try mountain bikes, they will never want to ride road bikes again.

"I first started riding mountain bikes in about 1984, and it is just so great how many more things you can do on a mountain bike,"

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The two also agreed they had very similiar ideas throughout their campaigns, but used different tactics to express them.

"I emphasized my experience and knowledge in student government," McIntyre said.

"I used my experience with different student organizations and my vision of what student government should be," Cuffy said.

McIntyre said it was difficult for him to swallow his pride, but he wanted to do what was best for the student body.

"It's been a very strong dream of mine to be student body president. But I asked myself why. I wanted to give something back to K-State for all that it has given me," he said.

McIntyre said he is considering applying for director of the Associated Students of Kansas, in which he has been involved for three years.

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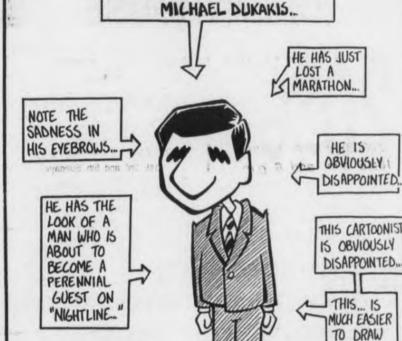
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ing, rooting, construction, etc. Four-hour blocks in morning or afternoon, \$4 per hour. Apply in person at Dykstra Hall personnel office. For questions cal Rebecca or Roberta, 532-6373.

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STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting Dec. 1, 1988. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Friday. 5p.m., Nov. 11, room 23 Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner, AA EOE.

WANTED WEEKEND Janitor. Apply in person at Ken-

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12- 15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254

1 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE YARD Sale, Fort Riley Blvd. at Delaware. Three blocks west of Old Town Mall. Furniture, household items, loads of misc. Saturday and Sunday, 9a.m.-

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable. 537-0734

1977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LIGHTWEIGHT jacket in Cardwell. Come to room 23.

FOUND ON north side of campus, female orange Tabby cat with worn yellow collar. Please claim at 532-2362, ext. 435.

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- 1628 Fairchild

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DESK, SWIVEL desk chairs, beds, chest, couch coffee tables, end tables, misc. antique furniture. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnoullage clothing. Also Carhartt work-wear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

PIONEER CAR amplifier, 100 watts per channel. Estimated new \$400, must sell \$200, 537-2614.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 HONDA moped. Need some repairs, \$75 or best offer. Call 537-4146.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

FOR SALE: 21-inch red Raleigh mountain blke, brand new, Suntour shifting and braking, \$350 or best Weekdays call 539-5453, weekends

17 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR; Aria Pro II. Double cutaway; easy action; good condition, \$150 or best offer. Peavey Classic Amp. Two twelves, Reverb, Tremelo, footswitch, Tube with warm tones. Vintage \$250 or best offer, 537-0485. Ask for Max.

IBANEZ DESTROYER Bass- \$330, Roland TR505 125A Amp- \$250; all negotiable, Chris 539-1089.

18 Personals

AARON B., Happy 20th Birthday. Hope they don't shower and flour you. y.l.p.

AZD'S- CHERISH, Tanna and Stacey- Beware, Satur day will be full of surprises. Prepare to get abused. The Messenger.

BABY WHALE-- Weekend memories: Four of clubs, Grand Canyon, Oh Man, MmMm, no sleep... no strings attached. I won't fall off the deep end, just don't forget me. Not just another naked body. COACH, THE season's end may be near, but have no

fear, your team is great-bound for State in '8811 Good Luck! XO XO Love your fav #1 fan. DALLY- TOMORROW'S the big day, an old man you'll be. We'll celebrate tonight and get ready for K.C.I Happy Birthday and I love you! Jake.

DAVY(POO)- THIS past year has been the best.
Remember this time last year? "Fatal Attraction."
Just wait for the years to come. Whoever said clarinets and trumpets are a great match was right!
You'll always be my favorite trumpet. I love you.

You'll always be my favorite trumpet. I love you.

theart. Tammy(poo). DELTS- THE ballots are in, there will be a tally, and Friday night the start of a big rally. Republicans and Democrats aren't so cool, but ADPI's and Delts sure do rule. This is one election party you'll never forget.

Love your ADPI dates. FARRELL FIFTH floor- library assistant on crutches, I've met your mom- like to meet you. Want to file sometime? -girl in blue Tuesday.

HEATHER-YOU'RE not a teenager anymore, but I still love you! Happy 20th Birthday. Roomie.

JEROLD, FRIDAY is here and the party is near. You're in for a surprise from a girl of Alpha Chi. Can't wait till tonight. Love, Kristi. KARLA, HAPPY 20thi I hope we're we for your next 20

years! I Love You, Marc. KIM- NOW you're finally 21 and lots of partying to be done. There's no such thing as too much fun. Happy B-day. -Mike.

PREDATOR- FRIDAY dinner? Saturday, Sunday hunti Quall, pheasant, maybe skunk. Next season's open only for deer, in the mean time- take time out for a beer! Miss You, Out of Season.

PRETTY, SHAPELY black female seeks over-30 male. Mail photo? Respond to Box 2, c/o The Collegian Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan

KKG DAD Roger: We've got plans this weekend for you.
Would you like to spend it with your daughters two?
Give us the word if you'd like to go, for food and

lootball and Joe Photo. KC and HDJ.

KSU BAND- Chris, Paul, Chad and everyone else-

- FROM D.C. to Arrowhead Punch, Fletch and boards formy bed. Drinking Coronas much too fast, cheers to friendship meant to last. Happy 21st.

MIKE- HAVE fun, but do you really need to leave town just for a goodnight kiss when you could walk across the street?

MY GDI Love, Have a happy 21st birthday with me. Don't party too much 'cause I'll be watching. Remember the first run's for me. Love your 20 year

PHI DELT Derek- Roses are red, violets are blue, Grab your toga, I'll be waiting for you. AX Amie PHILIP: HAPPY Anniversaryl I Love You more than

words could ever express. Julie TERRI, 12:30 Thursday Gen, Orgn, Chem. Lab. Would

like to take you out, interested? Kit. TRI SIGMAS- Get out your mini skirt and your high heeled shoes, but it's not the strip in Junction that we will cruise. Having fun tonight won't be hard, as pimps and hookers we'll sweep the Boulevard.

VICK- ME- "No Way" are you 21! Get ready to party, tonight is the night, the B.P. is high and there's lots of Coors Light! DMH, Bewarel BOTAI Love, Talk.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper

23 Roommate Wanted

utilities. 776-9582.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedro apartment in complex. Close to campus Aggieville, 537-2894.

NEED ONE non-smoking male roommate to share nt. \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-5453.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. \$100/ month plus one-half

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share

two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid Washer/ dryer in the apart/nent, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates, \$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m. VERY NICE apartment only two blocks from KSU, own room, cable TV, phone. Available now or spring. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, surmmer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, 0'o Collegian, Kedzie Hall. KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Ne campus, trash, water paid. Call 539-3260.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

12 Abel, to 40 Min. part 41 Juice source 48 Easily angered

39 Supply a

crew for

scale of 1 to 10 com-18 Make, 51 Despicable barely 19 Health 52 Joplin resort tune

of busy activity 26 Pizzeria purchase 29 Flower

worker

Adam

8 Jose's home

plot 30 Tokyo, formerly 31 Hef's first name 32 Cushion

54 Ump's call 11 Reverence 16 Steal animals

20 Whale 1 Tennis school star 23 Stiff 2 Old drink picture 24 Do copy mag

work 3 Pot 25 Inside starter info 4 Pay trib-26 Ayatollah's ute to 5 Thrill

runner 6 Scoundrel 7 Spruce up 27 TV producer 8 Gem unit Frank 9 Actress Gardner **Kick Out**

> film 32 Roosts 33 Erie. for one 35 Deceit 36 Shooter 38 Ski resort 39 Main theme

of You"

44 Advantage 45 Hole-in-one 46 Youngster 47 Mine

42 Nick's wife 43 Aim

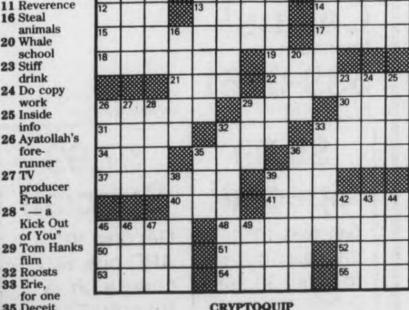
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CRYPTOQUIP

V D A ' V PB

UWPALQQ, LEWL EXABQF." VEQ'V P UDFBXAQ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMPORTANT RIGHT FOR

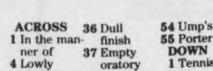
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C



11-11

VAQQFV VQQF:

LOCAL ANGRY DRY CLEANER: FREEDOM OF THE



13 Winglike 14 Swear 15 Cooking 17 Put on a one 50 Have

21 "Chowed 53 Paradise down' 22 Source Solution time: 24 mins.

coupons 34 Mimic 35 Table feature

item

33 Remove

Yesterday's answer 11-11 49 Eggs,

10 Skid Row

denizen

to Cicero

PRESS?





Tartan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of colors that can be used because the color process has changed over the years.

"Ancient colours" come from the time period in which berries and plants were used to dye the wool. The process of machine weaving and commercial dyeing began around the Victorian period, Davidson said, so the shades of colors look somewhat

Building

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

space, Cox said. Phase II will include

faculty offices will be split between

three buildings. (This) is resulting in

faculty and graduate students - who

can benefit from working together -

being isolated," he said. "Phase II is

quizzical in placing the entire depart-

ment into one building."

"Until the completion of phase II,

those spaces needed.

Davidson makes tartans in both ancient and Victorian colors. When making tartans for people, she always asks them which shades they would prefer, she said.

Davidson said some clans have more than one tartan plaid design. They wore the appropiate design to match the event. The MacRae clan has hunting, dress and mourning

She has tartan weaving down to a system now, Davidson said, and spends about a week on each one. The actual weaving does not take too

also help the department in avoiding

duplication of needed equipment and

the chemistry library," Paukstelis

said. "It is intolerable for a science

department dependent upon the use

of periodicals, to routinely run

between the chemistry library in Wil-

lard, to Farrell Library, to library

storage in Nichols Hall for

The chemistry library, as it exists,

is not conducive for the department

to look up information quickly for

'We especially need to improve

supplies, Cox said.

information."

much time, but she has to spend three or four days on the research.

Davidson, who has been weaving since her days as a Camp Fire Girl, is self-taught in the ways of tartan weaving. And she is also one of the few people who weaves tartan plaids by hand.

She said the village of Kilbarchan, which is a few miles from Glasgow, Scotland, is the last colony of hand weavers, and only about 10 of the people who live there still hand weave the patterns.

"I'm a one-of-a-kind," Davidson said. "I'm quite proud of that."

A collection of Davidson's work is on display at the Wolf-Butterfield House, 630 Fremont. The exhibit will run until Nov. 20. Davidson has 32 framed plaids on display, and she is also exhibiting her loom with a pattem started.

Davidson will be at the Wolf-Butterfield House from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Nov. 20 to explain the history of making tartan plaids.

Arrest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "I cannot tell you if there is, was or ever will be an investigation," said Bonnie Wellmeier, RCPD dispatcher.

Football coach Stan Parrish said he learned of Lewis' arrest Wednesday after Lewis contacted him.

Lewis joined the football program in July and worked with the receivers' unit, Parrish said. Parrish coached Lewis as a player at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

"He has a situation he's got to get straightened around," Parrish said. Assistant Athletic Director Jim Epps said Lewis is still employed

Whether Lewis will remain with the program "will depend entirely on the outcome of his legal situation,"

Lewis' arrest may be related to problems with his ex-wife, Parrish

About Lewis personally, Parrish said, "Obviously, my comments would be favorable or he wouldn't be

with the football program.

Epps said.

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 mark. K-State is 13-11 overall. Like K-State, the Tigers are holding out hope for a tournament spot.

"We still have a chance, if we win two of our last three matches," Missouri coach Craig Sherman said. "I think the K-State match would put us over the top if we can win that one."

"Missouri is in the same boat we are," Nelson said. "This is a very big match for them, as well, because they need a win to better their chances to make it to the tournament."

The Oklahoma Sooners are second at 7-2 in conference play and have already made their reservations for Salina. Oklahoma upset Nebraska in last year's tournament finale after finishing second in the regular sea-

"I think Oklahoma will take us a little more seriously and probably be

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much better prepared this time around," Nelson said. "I have no doubt that there will be some hotly contested play."

According to Nelson, the 'Cats need to get aggressive to be in control

of these next several matches. "I think we have discovered that when we are blocking, attacking and being real physical at the net, we have had a lot of success in our conference matches," Nelson said. "Oklahoma is a team that is larger than we are and (its players) are very physical along the net. If you don't do those things to them, they are going to control the tempo. Missouri is a little more finesse-oriented as a team, so if we can stay physical at the net we have a good chance of controlling the pace of the match."

The Missouri match will get underway at 7:30 tonight, while the OU match is slated for the same time Saturday. Both matches will be played in Aheam Field House.



The completion of phase II will research, he said.



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> THE ACCUSED R TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

WITHOUT A CLUE PG TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2

YOUNG GUNS R MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2

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Top Priority

The Margin of Excellence program will be presented as the top priority of the Associated Students of Kansas when they lobby before the Kansas Legislature in February. See Page 3.

Weather

Today, mostly sunny, windy and unseasonably warm with the high in the low 70s. Tonight partly cloudy, low 40s to 50s.



17-6 to the Cyclones for their last home game. Next week the 'Cats will try to break their 26 game non-winning streak. See Page 6.

Monday

November 14, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 60

Kansas State Collegian

Ambassador gives lecture

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

More than 40 years after its creation, "the U.N. is finally doing that for which it was created," said Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"I would say we have a less tense situation than we have had since World War II," Walters said to an audience of about 1,600 Friday at the 81st Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. His topic was the recent success of the United Nations in achieving its mission, and that mission, he said, is to "stop wars."

Walters credited part of the success to the United States for "staying the course" with a tough position and part to "what has happened in the Soviet Union."

He was referring to the structural

... we have a less tense situation than we have had since World War II." —Vernon Walters U.S. Ambassador

changes being implemented in the Soviet Union by Mikhail Gorbachev.

"(Change) came about because an intelligent man like Mr. Gorbachev realized that his system wasn't working," Walters said.

Walters compared past attempts at changes in the Soviet Union to himself as a boy trying to fix his teddy bear. He decided to cut the bear open to replace the battery.

"That was the end of that bear," he said, describing it as the type of "retroengineering" that has been used by the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Gorbachev realizes his economy is in chaos. He realizes his socialist economy has collapsed," he said. "It's an ersatz religion, but how do you tell the people their system has failed?"

He said the Soviet Union can no longer afford to provide so much mil-

itary and financial support to other communist countries.

"(The Soviets) have discovered that they've got to change their economy in order to survive," he said.

Walters said one of the dangers regarding the structural changes is that of giving too much support or "you'll drown them in American holy water.

"And it only takes two inches," Walters said.

The important thing, he said, is to encourage Gorbachev without giving ammunition to his political enemies.

Walters said another problem facing the United States in the United Nations is that only 44 or 45 of its 159 countries are democracies.

"We've got to stay the course and maintain a tough position," Walters said. "We've got to try to solve our problems without the cost of life."

Before his speech, Walters took about 10 minutes to dispute information and certain "terminological inexactitudes" regarding his background that he said were reported in the Nov. 10 issue of the Collegian. He called the sources that were used "unreliable" and said the paper and the public "should be taught the

Before the lecture, Walters was greeted outside McCain by about 50 people carrying signs saying, "No Spooks in the U.N.," "We're All Aflame With Purple Shame," "Diplomat My Ass," "Have You Hugged Your Death Squad Today?," and "General Walters, Which Democracy Will You Overthrow Today?" The protesters, led by Students for Educational Awareness, were protesting Walters' actions during his service in the military and in the CIA.

In a brochure distributed by the protesters, Walters was described as a terrorist and a man who was "involved directly or indirectly with toppling more governments than any other U.S. government official still toppling governments."



Wildcats five years, announcing football and men's basketball National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters.

Mitch Holthus, 1979 K-State graduate, has been the Voice of the games. Holthus was named 1987 Sportscaster of the Year by the

Holthus experiences 'Cat feelings

By Becky Ives Staff Writer

Rejoice with those who rejoice, and weep with those who weep.

Romans 12:15 Mitch Holthus uses that quote from Scripture to describe his job as the Voice of the Wildcats on WIBW Radio 580 AM.

"When you are the 'voice of,' you feel like you are a little more of a part of it. You experience highs and lows more than any other people in journalism," Holthus said.

Holthus, who has been the Voice Association of Sportswriters and of the Wildcats for five years, announces K-State football games and men's basketball games.

He graduated from K-State in 1979 with a dual degree in journalism and business.

"This is my alma mater, and it is a blessing to be able to be 'the voice' for your alma mater. But on the air, I try very hard to be objective. The way to really irritate me is to call me a cheerleader," Holthus

He was voted by the National

Sportscasters as the 1987 Sportscaster of the Year. Twice he was voted the Metro Sportscaster of the Year by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters.

"You are either a natural at it or you're not," said Stan Parrish, football coach. "Mitch obviously is. He does his homework. He is as wellprepared as anybody I have ever worked with. I sometimes cut him in on a lot of our secrets to help him out with his broadcasts."

Holthus can rattle off a list of

highs and lows he has experienced with the Wildcats. The times he has wept with K-State players and fans are numerous, but he said one game stands out in his mind.

"Pontiac, Michigan. The KU-K-State game in the Silverdome. That was the most devastating loss I have had to deal with on the air," Holthus said. "I had to be objective, but, as the Voice of the Wildcats, it was difficult. I just tried to be professional and take care of my postgame responsibilities.

■ See HOLTHUS, Page 12

Girl dies in motorcycle accident

By Kendra Gensemer Staff Writer

A 17-year-old girl died Saturday at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka as a result of head injuries sustained Friday in a collision between a motorcycle and a Riley County Police Department car on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, north of Manhattan.

Sandie Oakleaf, of Effingham, was a passenger on the motorcycle driven by Sean D. McDougal, freshman in business

The motorcycle was being pursued after being checked by radar for speeding at about 4 p.m. by a RCPD car not involved in the accident, said a Kansas Highway Patrol spokeswoman. The speed of the motorcycle was not released.

The motorcycle collided with a second RCPD car, driven by Officer Faye Hannes, who was attempting to stop the motorcycle.

Oakleaf was taken to the St. Mary Hospital, and transferred to St. Francis at about 6:30 p.m. She died at about 3 a.m. Saturday of a "severe trauma to the head," said Nialson Lee, nursing supervisor at St. Francis. He also said the ambulance report stated Oakleaf was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

McDougal was also taken to the St. Mary Hospital and admitted as a 24-hour outpatient, the KHP spokeswoman said.

He was released Saturday in "stable condition", said Coleen Rekes, nursing supervisor at the St. Mary Hospital.

The KHP spokeswoman said Hannes was not injured.

McDougal gave no comment about the

McDougal's 1980 Honda motorcycle was damaged beyond repair. The damage to the police car, a 1987 Chevrolet, was estimated at \$3,000, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said.

KHP is investigating the accident and Kennedy said he expects the circumstances of the accident will be reviewed by the Riley County Law Board for any procedural or training questions.

Kennedy said his office will also conduct a legal review to determine what, if any, charges will to be filed.

PLO leaders accept council's resolution

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - PLO leaders accepted a U.N. resolution Sunday implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and recommended the PLO's parliament endorse the

Approval by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, is virtually certain and would meet one of the conditions for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The action by a committee of PLO leaders

showed that chairman Yasser Arafat has won his struggle with hardliners over the controversial U.N. Resolution 242. In the 450-member PNC, 80 percent to 85 percent of the parliamentarians are aligned with Arafat.

In Washington, President Reagan was asked if he was pleased with the PLO leaders' action and said, "We're still looking at that; that's all I can say."

"The PNC will come out with a political decision and a program of peace," said PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman.

"In the political statement, we will adopt all resolutions of the U.N. Security Council dealing with the Palestinian question. What's more, we will emphasize resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for an international conference to achieve peace in the Middle East."

Resolution 242 calls for an end to hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war. Adopted by the Security Council in 1967, it implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the area to live within secure and recognized borders.

Resolution 338, passed in 1973 during the Arab-Israeli war, calls for an end to fighting; urges implementation of Resolution 242 and, most important, calls for negotiations between Arabs and Israel toward "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

In the closed-door committee meetings among PLO leaders, there was strong opposition to Resolution 242 from the Marxistoriented groups, particularly George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Habash's faction is the second-largest of the eight groups comprising the PLO. Arafat's Fatah is the largest.

Sources close to the talks said that after two days of haggling, it was clear no compromise was possible.

Habash agreed to note his reservations but bow to the majority and not create a major

Salah Khalaf, a top Arafat aide known as Abu Iyad, said, "Never in my career have I seen the Palestinian leadership acting as responsibly as it is during this session. Unity is priority and the minority is accepting the

verdict of the majority without any hard feelings." The 450-member Palestinian council began meeting Saturday and is expected to conclude on Tuesday with a declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza

In all previous meetings, the council has

explicitly rejected Resolution 242. Those opposed to Resolution 242 objected to its referring to the future of Palestinians in

■ See PLO, Page 12

Site dedicated for Vietnam Memorial

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

For Vietnam veterans Kevin Hardy and David Herrs, construction of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial marks the beginning of what they hope will be an era of awareness and changed attitudes toward the

Extension, said the memorial will hopefully wake up K-Staters and dispel some of the apathy felt toward the Vietnam War and the

people who served in it.

Vietnam)," Hardy said. "I just hope it (the memorial) opens the eyes of some people. I hope that it changes a lot of attitudes."

Herrs, sophomore in modern languages, said he hopes the memorial will encourage people to strive for a better understanding of the war to "learn from the past so we don't make future mistakes."

The site for the memorial was dedicated Hardy, a printer at K-State Cooperative Friday in conjunction with Veterans Day. The memorial will be built in a wooded area directly east of All-Faiths Chapel.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Vernon Walters, who delivered the 81st "I lost a lot of friends over there (in Landon Lecture Friday morning, was the

ceremony's speaker.

"Today I can only repeat with all of you an enormous sense of gratitude for those who made the supreme sacrifice ... and to tell them they will live forever in our hearts," Walters

Catherine Barnes, junior in political science and chairwoman of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, said the construction crew hopes to have the pad of the memorial in place before the middle of December. K-State construction science majors will help with the work, she said.

Construction, including the walls, bench, ■ See MEMORIAL, Page 12

Number of parolees high

WASHINGTON - Nearly 2 percent of American adults were being punished for crimes last year, with record numbers on parole or probation, a Justice Department study said Sunday.

The report by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that of the 3.4 million Americans under the supervision of federal, state or local corrections officers, a record 2.6 million men and women were either on probation or parole.

Of those, 2.24 million were on probation, a 6 percent increase over the previous year, and 362,000 were on parole, an 11 percent increase. The study is based on records for the

Joseph M. Bessette, acting bureau director, said the probation and parole population has grown by 40 percent since 1983, while the number of people in jails or prison increased about 33 percent. He gave no explanation for the increases.

Of the men and women under supervision, 64.5 percent were on probation, 10.5 percent were on parole, 16.5 percent were in prisons, and 8.5 percent were in jails, the study said.

U.S. voter turnout declines

WASHINGTON - Voter turnout for this year's presidential election declined in 48 states and the District of Columbia from four years ago, according to a study by a vote research organization.

Despite the Republican victory, GOP turnout was down sharply while Democratic turnout rose marginally, said the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Overall, approximately 91.3 million Americans - roughly half of the eligible voters - cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential election, down from 92.7 million, or 53.1 percent of

those eligible, in 1984, the study said. Turnout was lowest in the District of Columbia, where 36.6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, followed by South Carolina with 38.2 percent; Georgia, 38.3 percent; Hawaii, 42.6

percent; and Alaska, 42.8 percent. The highest turnout was in Minnesota, where 65.3 percent voted for president, followed by Wisconsin, 61.3 percent; South Dakota, 61.1 percent; and Montana and Maine, both 61.0

Only two states had a higher turnout this year than in 1984, the study said. Nevada's turnout increased nearly 2 percentage points from four years ago to 43.4 percent while New Hampshire registered a 0.7 percentage point increase to 53.7 percent.

Since 1960, when 62.8 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, turnout has been decreasing steadily, except for a slight increase in 1984, according to the center's analysis.

Woman pleads guilty in death

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. - A former foster care home operator has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in a choking death after admitting she forced pieces of a doughnut into a resident's mouth.

Carol Detlaff, 58, entered the plea last week in the death of Gladys Mulhern, 59, who died May 1, 1986, at Detlaff's Adult Foster Care Home in Berrien County's Buchanan Township.

Detlaff said she forced the doughnut into Mulhern's mouth because the victim was playing with her food after other residents had finished eating.

Investigators initially ruled the death accidental. Detlaff was charged following a state Department of Social Services investigation into allegations of abuse at the foster care home.

Sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 12. Detlaff could receive up to 15 years in prison.

Shooting spree ends in suicide

WEST GARDINER, Maine - A man posing as a policeman killed a state official and wounded three other people in a twostate shooting spree believed linked to his firing from a home for the retarded, police said Sunday.

The man killed himself while police chased him at speeds up to 90 mph.

Alan Matterson, former head of the Mechanic Falls group home, shot the home's former bookkeeper, two officials involved in regulating such homes and one of their relatives. One person was in critical condition.

The shootings spanned about 100 miles in New Hampshire and Maine within four hours late Saturday and early Sunday, said state police spokesman Stephen McCausland.

Matterson, 36, was spotted near Gardiner and two state police cars pursued him at high speeds.

The state troopers saw Matterson shoot himself during the chase, McCausland said. That sent his car careening off the road, becoming airborne for a moment before it landed in a field.

Authorities said the shootings appeared to be related to management problems at a group home for 14 mentally retarded people that Matterson had managed, but said they did not know what triggered the violent rampage.

16 marry in shotgun wedding

CHICAGO - Police sirens gave way to wedding bells Sunday as eight men tied the knot with their girlfriends rather than be evicted from the apartments the couples had shared.

Overnight guests were banned from the Rockwell Gardens housing project after a Sept. 20 police raid to combat gang violence.

So on Sunday, eight brides, dressed in pink gowns donated by a local dressmaker, and eight grooms, wearing black tuxedos provided by a formal wear store, beamed as the Rev. Louise Reed pronounced them husbands and wives.

"When they raided my house, that was wrong," said Robert Johnson, who married Linda Hardy. "But today is the best day of my life. ... I'm ready to party."

"I just love it," said the former Tammy Grigsby, now married to Eugene Young. "We had been planning to get married, but since they went on and pressed the issue, we was all for

The group wedding, arranged by Chicago Housing Authority officials after the couples decided to get married rather than live apart, represents a big step for public housing in Chicago, said Vince Lane, CHA chairman.

"These people are models and I have high hope for them," said Lane, who attended the brief ceremony. "I think a great deal of what happens in public housing in Chicago is riding on

Fifth corpse found in yard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Police found a fifth corpse Sunday buried in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian boardinghouse and hunted for the 71-year-old landlady suspected of killing the elderly victims and cashing their Social Security checks.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard. Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe did not elaborate except to say that the estimate was based on the number of residents who are missing.

Authorities were seeking boardinghouse manager Dorthea Montalvo Puente for questioning, police Sgt. Bob Burns said. Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drugging and robbing three people, was interviewed by police after the first body was discovered Friday but released for lack of

The woman apparently had been cashing some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, said Enloe.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS Scholarship application forms available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office, Leasure 03.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications for spring admission. Deadline is Nov. 30. Application forms available from Dr. Deborah Canter, Justin Hall 104. Call 532-5521 for information.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Angels Fall" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

SHEA STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

in the Union Big 8 roum.

COE AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAM-

meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ILY STUDIES will meet at 6 p.m. at Amigos. HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will

ECONOMICS CAREER SEMINAR will be at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

WOMEN OVER 50 SUPPORT GROUP will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on the second floor of Lafene Student Health Center.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8

GOLD KEY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 301 to make nominations for

BAPP CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 101.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRINKING AND DRIVING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

Union 213.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 226.

BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENTS

K-STATE POLICE

Thursday

A burglary theft of cassette tapes and a box from a vehicle in lot B-3 was reported. Loss was \$166. ■ The burglary theft of a student

parking permit from a vehicle in lot D-3 was reported. Loss was \$30.

A blue Caprice parked in lot A-30 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-4. Damage was estimated at less than \$500.

Friday

■ A domestic argument at Jardine Terrace was reported to have culminated in the battery of an exwife and damage to property.

The theft of a word processor manual from Seaton Hall was reported. Loss was \$35.

An alarm was set off in Bushnell 207 due to ballast burning out.

An alarm was set off in Leasure 104 due to ballast in the light. ■ The theft of a stereo and crimi-

nal damage to a vehicle in lot B-3 was reported.

■ The theft of a bicycle from a

bicycle rack near Farrell Library was reported. Loss was \$125.

■ Two bowling balls were reported stolen from the Union recreation area. Loss was \$80.

■ A subject was arrested for DUI, a stop-sign violation and reckless driving, then taken to Riley County Jail.

Saturday

■ A female subject reported a lost purse between Durland and Seaton Halls.

Criminal damage to the window of a car in lot D-2 was reported. A car parked in a reserved stall in lot A-14 was towed to Mike's

■ A car in lot B-16 was reported to have been burglarized, with items stolen and damage inflicted.

Sunday

 A one-car accident occurred on Creek Road on North Manhattan Avenue. Damage was more than

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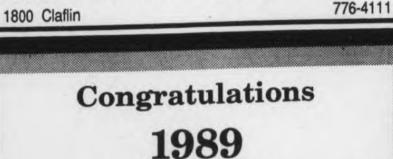
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Jodi Lookhart Diane Zumwalt

tour the world of Arts & Sciences

Margin of Excellence program ASK lobbying priority

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

The Margin of Excellence program will be presented as the top priority of the Associated Students of Kansas when they lobby before the Kansas Legislature in February.

The ASK policy council met in Topeka on Friday to review priority issues which included the MOE program, budget items and the admission of Washburn University into the Regents system.

ASK delegates from the seven Regents institutions addressed the Washburn issue with the concern that the MOE program would suffer if Washburn was admitted.

"The reality of Washburn becoming a Regents institution is likely to happen within five to ten years," said Scott King, K-State ASK campus director. "However, the first priority of ASK is to see that the MOE plan is fully funded for the next two years until we catch up with our peer institutions," he said.

Troy Lubbers, K-State student body president, said the Legislature must assure full funding for the MOE program in order for the other institutions to consider the admission of Washburn. Most of the ASK delegates believe the issue needs to be further examined by the Washburn Regents and the Kansas Board of Regents before the Legislature votes.

Part of the MOE program is to increase library funding at each institution. A task force consisting of one delegate from each school is going to

research the historical background of each library to determine how much money each school should receive to catch up with peer institutions' library status. A delegate from K-State will head the task force since Farrell Library is in need of more funding than the other schools, King

Educational opportunities and community services were established as top priorities by the ASK delegates.

Funding for the Youth Education

sity students to tutor "at-risk" high school students.

Through the YES program, students are more likely to graduate from high school and pursue further education, King said. The tutors will receive financial aid for their services. Another top ASK priority is the funding and enactment of a minority scholarship program.

The Kansas student community service project enhances education, health and human services, rural eco- ASK has developed.

Service makes it possible for univer- nomic development, conservation and urban renewal and assistance to the poor and elderly.

> ASK delegates established the college savings program as a priority that calls for more information on college costs, planning and programs to help students and their families save for college.

The legislators will be given a handbook that tells of the policies

Mouse-catching mascot hit by car

By The Collegian Staff

A part of the University For Man died last week.

Sometime Thursday night or Friday morning, UFM's unofficial mascot, a cat, was hit by a car on Manhattan Avenue.

The cat, whose name was UFM, had become "a part of UFM in the two years we've had him," said Eunice Dorst, director of educa-

tional programs.

"He was sort of a mascot, but we had first bought him to catch mice because a big building like this could have them," Dorst said. "He became a pet for everyone who worked here."

Dorst said her first reaction after hearing about the death was disbelief.

"It's going to be different around here without him. He would sit on

our desks while we worked in the offices," she said. "He would wander into the classrooms and sit in the chairs. He was a familiar face to all of the students."

Dorst took the black-and-white cat home during school vacations. "No one owned him - he owned us. At times, he acted like he owned

the house," she said. Richard Friesen, executive director at UFM, said the cat would

"There's obvious pluses and minuses to owning a cat. I've heard it said around here to be sure to check for cat hairs before drinking our milk," Friesen said. "He was an attention-getter."

"He's certainly given us some laughs, and occasionally some annoyances," Dorst said. "He'd knock papers off the desks, but it was worth it."

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, November 14, 1988

uestions at Landon Lectures fail to make point

omeone should write a manual about how to act, or more specifically, how to to ask questions at a Landon Lecture.

When Vernon Walters spoke Friday at the 81st Landon Lecture on Public Issues, the crowd was composed and courteous to the speaker and each other. They saved their comments until the question-and-answer session (for which President Jon Wefald graciously allotted a whole five minutes) and then things went downhill quickly.

It's amazing how naive many K-Staters seem. Many of those who asked questions, from the vehemence of their questions, seemed to believe they were asking something which would make Walters sweat. Unfortunately, part of Walters' job as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations is to field tough questions from people with a lot more information and power than the average K-State student or faculty member. It is easy to brush aside a single question from a K-State student and to make the student look like an uninformed fool.

Walters did this to the Collegian. Walters used the first 15 minutes of his speech to discredit the paper, going through every article and column it had published about him, taking apart its arguments and questioning its

sources. He did this brilliantly. He's a seasoned politician. People at the lecture were commenting, even before he was done speaking, about how mad the Collegian staff probably was. After that "attack," anything negative

the Collegian writes about the lecture, no matter how true, will probably be dismissed as vindictiveness. The free press at this college has, for all practical purposes, been made impotent on this issue. Walters dispatched each of the questioners in a similar

The problem with most of the questions was they weren't questions as much as brutal attacks intended to "break" Walters and make him confess to all the crimes of which he had been accused. The attacks drew the sympathy of the crowd to Walters and not the questioner. So, regardless of what Walters said, he had already won the "debate." When the first questioner began to attack Walters, a lot of the listeners in the lower balcony groaned, "Uh-oh, here they go," ("they" evidently referred to liberals) and the matter was settled. No one would support the questioner.

Also, the questions dealt mainly with the accusations about Walters' past, which he had already dispensed with at the opening of his speech, and not with the speech itself. Walters has almost certainly been asked those questions before and has probably developed standard answers.

He challenged journalists to find and publish any documents among those released by the government under the Freedom of Information Act which might prove his alleged evil past, but also said that certain "ultra topsecret documents" were not released because of their highly sensitive nature. It was his way of saying, "You can't prove a thing." It was subtle, and it may have been unintentional,

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY Collegian

Columnist

but it was the underlying theme.

The only questions that would have even a minute chance of shaking up Walters would be questions about the things he had just said. Of all the questions asked Friday, only one produced a relatively weak answer from Walters. Walters had commented on how the United States had cut off aid to the government of Guatemala after it was proven it was violating the human rights of its citizens. A man then stood up and pointed out that the United States had sold the Guatemalans 28,000 M-16 rifles not long after the sanctions were implemented. Walters responded by saying, in essence, that if the United States hadn't sold them the rifles, someone else would have. He did not, however, explain how that justified the weapons sale and, unfortunately, the man didn't ask him to

pon further examination, Walters said a lot of things that he should have been asked to clarify. One of

the Collegian accusations he "tore apart" was been asked but they weren't. Part of the probabout the United States' failure to comply lem is that the curators of McCain Auditorwith an International Court ruling that ium, as well as the organizers of the Landon ordered the United States to pay damages to Lectures, don't consider the students in the Nicaragua after mining its harbors. The min-balcony — who account for most of the stuing is a gross violation of international law. dents at the lecture - important enough to Walters defended the decision by saying that provide upstairs microphones. Instead, stu-10 other nations on the U.N. Security Council dents must scream questions while President also feel the court does not have the right to Wefald sternly interrupts them and insists interfere in the foreign policy of a sovereign they run out an exit, down two flights of nation. Walters did not say, and no one asked stairs, around a corner, through a door and him, if it was standard U.S. policy to commit down another flight of stairs to the microheinous acts of war against other sovereign phones in the lower auditorium. Even if you nations and exactly what the U.N. Security want to, it's difficult to ask a question at a

In yet another case, Walters defended the seating. U.S. government's reluctance to impose total economic sanctions against South Africa by saying the presence of U.S. companies provides a place for black South Africans to learn job skills, and therefore improve, and removing those jobs would leave the black South Africans at the mercy of their government. Once again Walters did not explain, and once again no one asked, exactly how many of the 35 million blacks in South Africa hold jobs with U.S. companies and how much money the companies make in comparison to what the black workers make. Also, no one asked if the real reason behind the reluctance to impose total sanctions is that South Africa is one of the few places in the world outside of the U.S.S.R. where titanium and other metals critical to the United States' defense can be obtained.

These questions and others should have why and do something to improve our grade.

Council has to do with international law. Landon Lecture if you can't afford preferred

rofessors constantly remind us that we are at the University to learn to think on our own. They also tell us the only way we can do this is to ask questions and even then, we must ask the right questions. If we do not, we cannot learn anything and are stuck with believing the information given to us.

When we question people like Walters, who are paid to handle questions, we are not going to change their minds or pummel them into giving a Perry Mason-like courtroom confession. Maybe, however, if we ask the right questions, we can put a hint of doubt in the minds of people at the lecture with us and inspire them to work with us toward a common goal. We flunked Landon Lecture attendance last week. We need to ask ourselves

Lecture by Walters

Walters was everything a lecture series of this prestige should demand. He has an outstanding background and has played an outstanding role in worldwide politics. But, unlike many lecturers, he had something fresh and interesting to say.

Anyone can listen to the news or read the newspaper to get the official version of what is, was and will happen in the world. But few people can turn to someone who was there when the decision was made and find out what it was like and what it will mean.

That should be the real purpose of a public forum which features prominent figures - to give our small campus in the heartland a whiff of the aroma of decision-making, to see the people behind the policy and to learn why their policy is the way it is.

Walters did that. He addressed the comments about his past and then gave the audience something rare in a Landon forum some interpretation. This was followed by a number of questions,

Hopefully, when future lecturers request information about this forum, they will be told to leave their made-for-television cliches at home, and come here prepared to talk about the personal side

gave personal insight

It should be a prototype.

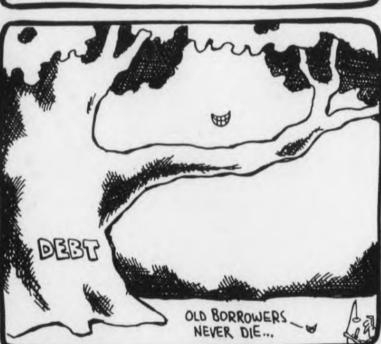
The 81st Landon Lecture on Public Issues featuring Vernon

in which he neither avoided a question nor belittled a questioner.

of their position. The audience demands it.







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ers (Fall and Spring)

Decision correct

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Editor, Being an Elections Committee member, I feel compelled to write this letter to clear the air concerning the exception given to Laurian Cuffy, student body president-elect.

In answer to the Collegian's claim on Nov. 7 that Eva Chatterjee, elections chairwoman, contacted Cuffy to warn him of the late report: Chatterjee had originally notified him indicating he would be removed from the ballot. Approximately five minutes later, Chatterjee received a call from Ira Bolden, Cuffy's campaign manager, explaining that the report was late due to a personal emergency. The Expenditure Report subcommittee, of which I am vice chairman, conferred with Chatterjee and decided to keep Cuffy on the ballot.

On the other hand, Mike Cormaci, whose name was removed from the ballot, had a completely different situation. Cormaci assumed he was exempt from turning in any report because he accumulated zero expenses since the last report was due. The election rules clearly state that an expenditure report needs to be submitted to the SGS office whether the candidate incurred expenses or not. I might add this was also clearly stated at the information sessions for all candidates as

well. Cuffy's expenditure report was known to be late; the elections committee did not notify him of the violation until the decision was made to keep his name on the ballot. In addition, Cuffy's decision was not made solely by Chatterjee, but with input from myself, Sally Routson, our adviser, Wade Whitmore and the expenditure report committee which consisted of Craig Cursin and Chad Brightbill.

Letters

Due to the unfortunate circumstance which kept the report from being turned in on time by Cuffy's campaign treasurer, and that this committee considered it a "special case," our

committee has taken unwarranted criticism. The entire committee feels that we were vested by Student Senate through SGA bylaws to make these kinds of decisions, hence having first jurisdiction over all instances pertaining to the elections of student body presidential and senatorial candidates. As vice chairman, I feel extremely comfortable with the decision our committee made.

> Mike Kadel senior in bakery science and one other

Editor's Note: The Collegian stands behind the accuracy of its story.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who

cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the

editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's edi-

torial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian

management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

The job market for Kansas Cooperative Extension positions has been depressed since January, but, with proposed state legislation, the outlook for Extension services is increasingly promising.

On July 1, 1989, the entry-level salary for graduates in Extension is going to rise from \$18,000 to \$20,000, said Stanley Farlin, associate director of the local division of Cooperative Extension.

"We were just barely meeting the competition's rates and we want the very best people we can get to serve Kansas," he said.

In addition to these positive developments, an organization of private citizens is requesting that legislation be enacted to further relieve the economic stress on the statewide Extension program.

This group is asking the 1989 Legislature to restore a minimum of two agents to each county, transfer the source of agents' salaries from

the county to the state, restore 19 specialist positions and establish a statewide Extension satellite receiver network with a learning center in each county, Farlin said.

"They're not asking for anything new, except for the satellite program. The proposal is basically asking to restore the Extension program back to its original capacity," he said.

The heart of the program is the individual counties. Agents with specialties in home economics, agriculture, youth programs, energy development and community development reside there to give unbiased education to the residents, Farlin said.

The local agents are reinforced at the state level by specialists in the various fields who have access to recent research information, he

In January 1988, financial cutbacks from the state and the federal government forced the Kansas Extension Service to make staff adjustments.

A new staffing plan reduced the number of county agents from 279 to 246. A hiring freeze was placed on the state-based specialist support staff which had already been reduced by 33 members in the previous 10 years.

It is standard procedure to have two agents in a county - one who specializes in home ecomomics and another who specializes in agriculture. Many counties were left with only one agent.

The impact was that all of a sudden you had one agent in charge of all of the various programs but having expertise in only one," Farlin said. "This caused a lot of stress not only for the agents, but for the constituents who were worried about the delivery of a quality program."

Much of that worry has dissipated since the hiring freeze was lifted in July, Farlin said.

The outlook for position openings for new college graduates is good, he said.

"Right now, we have 11 county positions open," he said. "Sometimes, those counties prefer to look at new college graduates for budgetary reasons.

New college graduates interested in Extension jobs are required to have a 2.8 grade point average. In addition, it helps if the graduate is skilled in radio broadcasting, teaching and writing, said Marjory Mortvedt, member of Extension staff and program development.

"I'd like to find a job in Extension," said Julie Kaiser, senior in home economics education. "I think my chances are OK if I would be willing to take a job in any area of the state.

(Kansas) has 105 counties and each county has to have at least one agent. They may rearrange the jobs or the names, but Extension is always going to be here."

Although Kaiser said she is positive about her future in Extension, she admits that she has had doubts.

"I almost changed my major when all of the adjustments began, but I decided this was what I wanted to do," she said.

U2's latest movie live 'rockumentary'

By Michael Nichols Government Editor

"This is a song Charles Manson stole from the Beatles. Now we're stealing it back."

With these words, Bono, lead singer of the Irish rock group U2, introduced the group's rendition of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter," followed

Film Review

by about 11/2 hours of concert clips and interviews in U2's new movie "Rattle and Hum."

Despite accusations that U2 takes itself too seriously, the movie is an entertaining depiction of the group's strongest attribute: live performance.

Directed by Phil Joanou, "Rattle and Hum" could be categorized as a slick, "80s-style rockumentary."

The opening concert clips are black and white and crisply focused. While the clips are live, the lack of a noticeable audience and the fading out of the cheers and jeers one usually associates with an audience give the impression of staged performances.

The interviews are also in black and white, but the image is hazier, slightly unfocused and reminiscent of low-budget "garage-band" videos

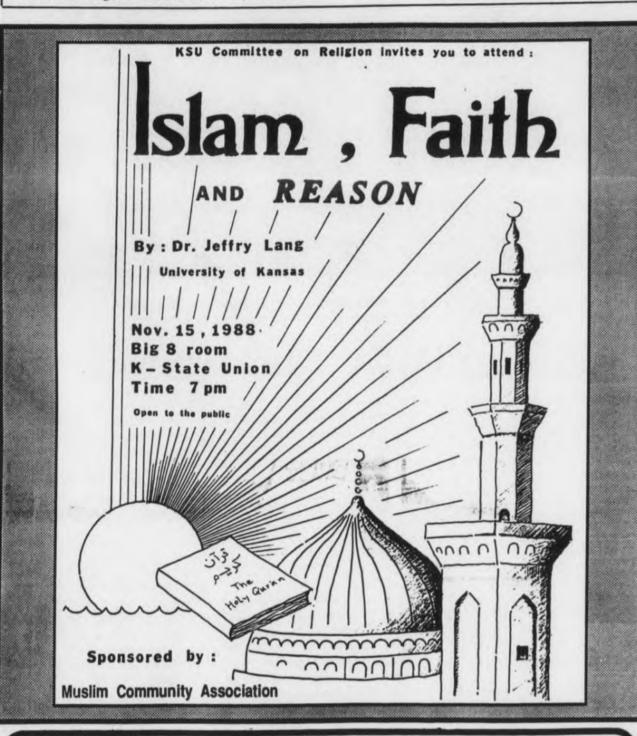
Although U2 is appealing to a young American public conditioned by years of slick music videos, the movie in no way undermines the group's famous intensity and energy.

Appearances by legendary blues guitarist B.B. King and a Harlem, N.Y., gospel choir, demonstrated an expansion of U2's musical styles since its first live-performance movie, "Under a Blood Red Sky."

The political activism of previous albums, however, is not lost. While performing politically motivated songs such as "Bullet the Blue Sky" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," Bono lectures the audience about the pointlessness of violence and "the revolution.'

The band's attitude concerning politics was perhaps best expressed by bass player Adam Clayton. He was asked what he thought of not mixing sports and politics, or music and politics.

"I think it's bull shit," he said.



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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 14, 1988 ■ Page 6

Turnovers cost Wildcats in 16-7 loss

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State Wildcats entered the contest with the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday with a bang and departed with a whimper as they dropped a 16-7 decision to the Cyclones on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"K-State really had an excellent chance to get their first victory of the season today," said Iowa State Coach Jim Walden. "We were ripe for the picking today but they just couldn't get the job done."

K-State scored on its second possession. A nine-play, 73-yard touchdown drive following William Price's interception of a Bret Oberg pass put the 'Cats on top 7-0 midway through the first quarter. But that would be all of the scoring punch that the 'Cats would provide, allowing one of K-State's finest defensive efforts of the year to go to waste.

"We made way too many mistakes today — particularly on offense. We simply self-destructed," said K-State Coach Stan Parrish. "We played very hard on defense today. It was probably their best game of the season."

The 'Cats defense gave up only 336 yards, the least it has allowed all season. K-State allowed the Cyclones 224 rushing yards and 112 passing yards. K-State's previous low this season was 377 in its first home game, against Iowa.

While the K-State defense was doing an admirable job in trying to shut down the Cyclones, the Wildcat offense was having its second-worst offensive outing of the year. K-State only generated 235 yards in total offense. The Wildcats' lowest yardage output came against Nebraska when the Wildcats only mustered 199 total yards.

Lee Pickett was the biggest contributor to the K-State cause as he rushed for 79 yards on 16 carries, but his performance was overshadowed

STATISTIC	ISU	KSU
First Downs	18	14
Rushes-Yards	60-224	32-96
Passing Yards	112	139
Return Yards	10	13
AttCompInt.	6-10-2	19-31-0
Total Yards	336	235
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties	8-83	4-25
I-State	7 0	3 6-16
K-State	7 0	0 0-7
IV-DIGIO	The second second	

RUSHING - K-State, Pickett 16-79, Dillon 4-40, Straw 9-(-24), Dulan 2-1, McKinnis 1-0. I-State, Henderson 40-156, Warren 14-61, Oberg 5-2, Thibodeaux

PASSING - K-State Straw 19-31-0, 129 yards, Washington 0-1-0, 0. I-State, Oberg 6-10-2, 112.

RECEIVING - K-State, Washington 5-45. McKinnis 5-19, Friedrich 2-18, Smith 2-16, Dillon 2-10, Tolbert 1-22, Wyatt 1-7, Dulan 1-2. I-State, Ross 2-41, Busch 2-26, Henderson 1-40, Brown 1-5. A - 10,850.

by that of Iowa State's premier running back Joe Henderson.

Henderson rushed for 156 yards on 40 carries with one touchdown and also had a 40-yard pass reception to keep a scoring drive alive.

On a third-and-eight from the K-State 41-yard line, Henderson caught an Oberg pass and advanced the ball all the way to the K-State 1-yard line before he was dragged down by Tyreese Herds of the Wildcats. A play later, Henderson scored on a 1-yard plunge, knotting the score at

"K-State played really tough today," Henderson said. "From what I had heard about them, I thought I would have a better game than I did. I really had to work for all the yardage that I got."

The K-State defense stopped the Cyclones on separate possessions in which Iowa State had driven the ball to the Wildcat 1-yard line. In the first half, a Danny Needham sack on fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line forced the Cyclones to turn the ball over on downs.

On its first possesion of the second half, Iowa State had the ball thirdand-goal from the 1-yard line, but K-State put up another strong goal-line stand, and the Cyclones had to settle for a field goal and the 'Cats were able to keep it close, 10-7.

K-State's hopes were dashed early in the fourth quarter when on a firstand-goal from the 9-yard line, a late Carl Straw pitch was fumbled by halfback Chad McKinnis and the Cyclones recovered, stopping any K-State scoring hopes.

"I thought we had a good chance when we held them to three points and then drove the ball to their 9-yard line," said Parrish. "The worst we can do at that point is a 10-10 tie, if we don't fumble."

K-State threatened later in the fourth quarter after they moved the ball. ball 25 yards in four plays. But disaster struck again.

On third-and-six from their own 39-yard line, Straw was sacked for a 14-yard loss and fumbled the ball, giving ISU a first down at the K-State 36-yard line. The Cyclones scored seven plays later when Curtis Warren barreled 3 yards through the middle for a touchdown, providing for the final margin, 16-7.

"We haven't had any luck all year," Straw said. "I should have kept the ball instead of pitching it (on the fumble at the KSU 9-yard line). It is the kind of mistake you make when you are trying to make the big play."

The loss drops the Wildcats to 0-10 on the season and evens the Cyclones season mark at 5-5.

"I am deliriously happy that we are at .500. It feels great to be at 5-5 with this team," Walden said.



linebacker Elijah Alexander on a 5-yard gain up the middle in the first

lowa State University running back Joe Henderson is hit by K-State quarter of Saturday's game. Henderson was the game's leading rusher with 156 yards in 40 carries and one touchdown.

Dropped ball costly to Buffs; Huskers win 7-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - J.J. Flannigan was carrying Colorado's hopes when he inexplicably dropped the

Flannigan broke free in the first half Saturday and appeared on his way to an uncontested 43-yard touchdown against No. 7 Nebraska.

But he got to the Nebraska 19 and dropped the ball. By the time he picked it up, the Cornhuskers were upon him.

The 19th-ranked Buffaloes came out empty-handed, and Nebraska went on to a 7-0 win in the second-tolast Big Eight weekend of the season.

In other games, No. 8 Oklahoma turned back Missouri 16-7, No. 14 Oklahoma State blitzed Kansas 63-24 and Iowa State topped Kansas State 16-7.

Nebraska got past stubborn Colorado in Lincoln to set up the annual showdown next Saturday with Oklahoma for the trip to the Orange Bowl.

"Colorado points for this game," Huskers coach Tom Osborne said of

the narrow victory over the Buffs. "I hope we have a better game this week. Colorado's defense played tought. There were no surprises. I thought we'd move the ball better, but we didn't."

Ken Clark ran for 165 yards and scored the game's only touchdown for Nebraska, 10-1 overall and 6-0 in the Big Eight.

It was a disappointing loss for Colorado, which had also played Oklahoma close before losing 17-14. The Buffs are 7-3 and 3-3.

"I thought our defense fought hard," Buffs coach Bill McCartney said. "I wish we could have gotten into the end zone a couple of times

for them. "We had our opportunities in both games. We're going to look back at both games with regret. They're both great teams. They aren't going to beat themselves."

Missouri shut out the Sooners in the second half, but it was too late,

Charles Thompson led the Sooners to three scoring drives in the first half at Columbia to beat the Tigers,

2-7-1 and 1-5.

"I knew they would take a lot of gambles and make a lot of stunts," said Thompson. "You're going to have some success doing that. But 16 points happened to be enough today."

Tigers coach Woody Widenhofer didn't get the upset he needed as ammunition to get his contract renewed and fell to 11-31-1 in his four seasons, 2-7-1 and 1-5 this

"Maybe we should just play Oklahoma and Nebraska every week," said Widenhofer, whose team suffered a close loss to the Huskers two weeks ago. "I wasn't very happy that we lost. But I thought our kids played hard all four quarters. It was a tight, close hard-fought game."

Heisman voters, you just can't ignore Barry Sanders.

The Oklahoma State back ran for 312 yards and became only the third player in NCAA history to top 2,000 yards in a season.

"What Barry did is something we can all share in," said Coach Pat

Jones as his team went 7-2 and 4-2 with the victory in Stillwater.

"I told our squad it's not very often you get a chance to stand there and watch history being made. We had the opportunity to do it. The numbers, are just staggering, and we've still got two regular season ball games

Sanders has 2,003 yards, besting the Oklahoma State single-season record of 1,877 established by Ernest Anderson in 1982.

"I guess maybe it'll hit me 20 years down the road, but they're no big deal right now," said Sanders, who also established NCAA records with 31 touchdowns and 188 points this season.

Kansas, 1-9 and 1-5, put the nation's worst rushing defense in front of Sanders.

"He's looked like this against everybody," Jayhawks coach Glen Mason said. "It doesn't surprise me. The secret is he's a great running back and he's got a great offensive line in front of him."

Seniors endure trying, winless season

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Although Saturday's last home football game held special significance for 20 K-State seniors, it provided no new excitement for Wildcat fans. The 'Cats lost for the 12th straight time and didn't win for a nation-leading 26th straight game.

Iowa State and turnovers were the spoilers on this day - one that could have been glorious for those departing at the end of the year. The seniors

would have loved to have won their three K-State victories and have last game here, but it was not to be, as choked down 39 losses and last the Cyclones pulled out a 16-7

"You would like to go out with a win, of course," tackle Russ Stange said. "But nothing else has gone the way I planned for it to when I first came here."

Nothing has really gone as planned for any of K-State's seniors, some of whom have been here five years. Those who stuck it out that

year's tie with arch-rival Kansas.

"It just hurts when you think about everything. Things like this (the loss to Iowa State) and last week (the loss to KU) are embarrassing," place-kicker Mark Porter said. "Nothing has gone the way I thought it would the past five years, but I have gotten some good things out of my experience at K-State."

The same goes for Stange, who long can claim to have been part of said he has no regrets after transferring here from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College two years ago.

"Heck no. I don't have any regrets for coming here. How could I?" he said. "I had a chance to play and not too many people get the chance to play against teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska and the rest of the Big Eight."

But how is having to deal with the adversity of a program such as K-State's going to affect these players in later life?

"I have had a lot of positive things

come out of my experiences at K-State," Porter said.

"This has been a very trying experience for myself, my teammates and the rest of the coaching staff," said defensive end Robert Easterwood, another five-year team member. "But the opportunity to play and compete is such a big thing for us that the rest is not too hard to overcome."

are going to make our lives a lot bet-

And what do the seniors think it will take to turn the K-State football program around?

"Honestly, I don't know," Stange said. "But I think coach (Stan) Parrish could have done it if they would have given him the time. I disagree with that (Parrish leaving) and I'm a senior now so I can say that.

"I think that whatever coach does "The bad moments we've had here come in here should be able to turn it around. Coach Parrish has brought ter," fullback Lee Pickett said. some good, young players in here "We've learned a lot about adversity." and now the shelves are stocked."





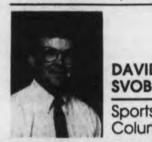
Wildcat fullback Lee Pickett (30) tries to break through the ISU defen- K-State tailback Tom Dillon (27) carries the ball in the third quarter. Dilsive line in the fourth quarter. Pickett rushed for 79 yards on 16 carries. Ion, a walk-on from Manhattan, rushed 40 yards in four carries.



Wildcat punter Shane Pouch kicks in Saturday's game. Pouch, a senior from Ellsworth, punted eight times for 256 yards.

Time to clean house in Chiefs' front office

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

Same song, different verse. That's exactly what the Kansas City Chiefs gave us Sunday afternoon with their impressive 31-28 defeat of the Cincinnati Bengals, one of pro football's elite teams in 1988.

How many times before have we seen the Chiefs struggle through a mediocre or just downright bad campaign only to get well at the end of the season, just in time to spoil any chances they might have had at gaining an additional blue-chip player through a high draft choice?

Until 1988 and the "emergence" of the Bengals, the Denver Broncos had been the Chiefs perennial late-season victims. Regardless of how good the Broncos were or how bad the Chiefs had been, it seemed as if Denver always invaded Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City in November or December and left with a loss.

The Chiefs, having been emotionally revitalized by a win over one of

the NFL's best teams, then charged through the remainder of their schedule, playing closer to their potential than they had during the first part of the year.

It's all rather academic, however, how you play in week No. 11 if you're 1-8-1 through the first ten

The 1988 Kansas City Chiefs are mediocre with a capital "M." That mediocrity starts at the top. In fact, Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt would be wise to chop the head right off his front office monster and start anew.

The team's president, Jack Steadman, is the first villain we should speak of here. This is the man largely responsible for the Chiefs doldrums years, don't you? After Hank Stram's boys had some glory early in the decade, Paul Wiggin, Tom Bettis and the like all moved through Arrowhead's doors to coach downright bad teams. Steadman, then the team's general manager, is to blame

for starting this whole damn mess. Steadman, who oversees many of Hunt's businesses, including Worlds of Fun, should stay in the amusement park business. Maybe he thinks the Chiefs are a roller coaster. Their most recent seasons sure have resembled roller coasters.

Steadman's biggest mistake, though, was the naming of Jim Schaaf as his replacement as the

in the 1970s. You remember those team's GM. Jim Schaaf knows about as much about football as I do about predicting it (as evidenced by my brilliant KU-K-State pick of two weeks ago).

Schaaf and his staff of scouts should all be swept out of office and replaced by competent men. Maybe Stram wouldn't be a bad place to

The New Orleans Saints, with proven NFL winner Jim Finks running the franchise, have turned their program around in less than five years. Finks hired a proven coach in Jim Mora and surrounded himself with other knowledgable football

people - not a bunch of "yes" men. Seventeen seasons in the last 18 of mediocrity is quite enough, thank you. Fire Steadman and Schaaf now, keep head coach Frank Gansz long enough to evaluate his abilities with some help from his superiors and get things back in order soon.

I can't take anymore Sundays like this past one. Wins over teams like Cincinnati just get me too excited, and the eternal optimist in me always wants to see that light at the end of the tunnel.

In reality, it's games like the one Sunday that see that light go out because it's games like the ones Sunday that keep Steadman and Schaaf holding on by their fingertips.

Step on their hands Lamar, please.

List of possible coaches up to 6

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The list of possible candidates to fill the soon-to-be vacant K-State football coach's position got longer instead of shorter over the weekend.

Athletic Director Steve Miller met with the search committee Friday intending to narrow the list to three finalists. Instead, he came out with six names of coaches who are still in the picture, three of whom are apparently head coaches at NCAA Division I-A

Miller announced the names of the other three candidates on Friday because they had already been leaked to the media, but he would not confirm the names of the head coaches. The three he announced were Ron Dickerson, assistant coach at Penn State; Bill Thornton, offensive coordinator at Texas Christian; and John Fox, defensive coordinator at Pittsburgh.

One name that did surface Saturday after the Wildcats' 16-7 loss to Iowa State was that of Boston College head coach Jack Bicknell. The Topeka Capital-Journal reported Sunday that Miller would not confirm whether time.

By The Associated Press

Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey each ran for first-half touchdowns as

the Chicago Bears, with recuperating

coach Mike Ditka looking on from

the sidelines, charged to a 20-0 half-

time lead en route to a 34-14 thrash-

ing of the Washington Redskins on

"He doesn't have to stand up and

coach - he has a tremendous pre-

sence," Bears safety Dave Duerson said of Ditka, who suffered a mild

heart attack only 11 days earlier. Bears defensive coordinator Vince

Tobin handled the team, with only a

few pieces of advice offered by

In other games, it was Kansas City 31, Cincinnati 28; Indianapolis 20,

Green Bay 13; New England 14, the

New York Jets 13; Philadelphia 27,

Pittsburgh 26; San Diego 10, Atlanta

7; Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20; Los

Angeles Raiders 9, San Francisco 3;

New Orleans 14, Los Angeles Rams

10; Phoenix 24, New York Giants;

Denver 30, Cleveland 7; Seattle 27,

Houston 24, and Minnesota 43, Dal-

Sunday.

Ditka.

Ditka's presence felt by players

Bicknell was a finalist, although he did make one comment: "He'd qualify, wouldn't he?"

Other than that, Miller said he could not comment on the unknown candidates. Two coaches, Northern Illinois' Jerry Pettibone and Hawaii's Bob Wagner, have reportedly had some contact with K-State, but no confirmations have been made.

Miller had hoped to announce the name of Stan Parrish's replacement by Nov. 21, but he said it probably will be Nov. 28. He said he definitely wants to name the new coach by Dec. 1.

As far as Bicknell's qualifications for the job, he has good numbers during his tenure at Boston College, posting a 50-34-1 record and guiding the Eagles to four bowl appearances.

Miller said that he couldn't meet his original deadline of Nov. 21 because some of the candidates have games Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. Hawaii and Pittsburgh are two of the teams that have games on Dec.

Miller flew to Chicago Sunday to begin interviewing the finalists. Chicago is apparently where Miller interviewed Pettibone the last

las 3. Buffalo is at Miami Monday

Bears 34, Redskins 14

ing Super Bowl champions to 49

yards in the decisive first half.

Washington quarterback Doug Wil-

liams completed only six of 19 pas-

ses for 69 yards before leaving early

in the third period. Replacement

Mark Rypien threw touchdown pas-

ses to Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark

but had four passes intercepted by the

Patriots 14, Jets 13

turnovers and John Stephens scored

the clinching touchdown with 6:48

remaining as New England, 6-5, won

its first road game of the season in

Trailing 3-0, the Patriots turned

the game around on the first play of

the second half. Larry McGrew

picked off Ken O'Brien's pass and,

on the next play, Doug Flutie passed

19 yards to Stanley Morgan for a

A big-play defense forced three

NFL's top-rated defense.

The Bears, 9-2, limited the defend-

No K-State runners qualify for NCAA meet

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Saturday's NCAA District V cross country championships turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment for K-State coach John Capriotti and his Wildcat cross country squads.

K-State failed to qualify anyone for next week's NCAA championships, although the men's squad missed qualifying as a team by just two places, finishing fourth behind Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado. The women, hampered by illnesses and injuries, finished sixth. Nebraska won the women's division.

"The men ran a much-improved

race from the conference meet two weeks ago," Capriotti said. "Some still didn't run that good, but we had a couple of guys who ran really well. We had a much better team race than at the conference meet."

The men were led by freshman Ron Smith who finished 17th. Smith was followed by David Warders (22nd), Pat Hessini (23rd), David Keller (24th), Jan Jonsson (38th), Rob Hays (43rd) and Todd Eggers

"I was pleased with the men's race although I know that it was still not as good as they are capable of running," Capriotti said.

The women were not healthy

going into the district meet. They lost Janet Treiber, their No. 3 runner, who suffered a stress fracture in her foot at the Big Eight meet. No. 2 Angie Barry was battling a cold, No. 5 Jennifer Hillier was just coming off tonsilitis and No. 1 runner Janet Haskin had not been training hard due to tendoni-

tis in her knee. "The women didn't have a very good meet, but then again, we're not very healty," Capriotti said. "We went in with, really, a partial team this weekend."

Barry led the women's squad with a 15th-place finish and she was followed by Marge Eddy in 26th place. Haskin, who had not finished lower than third this season, finished 27th, while Becky Ives took 29th, Hillier was 37th, Tammy Van Laeys was 40th and Jenny Faunce was 42nd.

"Janet Haskin had a very poor race," Capriotti said. "She just hasn't felt good in any of the workouts and we haven't been able to work her that hard. Overall, the women were pretty subpar."

The district meet marks the end of the season for the K-State harriers, and Capriotti can probably hardly wait until next year. He will not lose any of his top five scorers off either the men's or women's squads.

"I expect to be much better next season," Capriotti said.

sity of Oklahoma. After a win against the University of Missouri Friday

K-State volleyball team members Tami Tibbetts (10) and Valerie Kastens celebrate a point during Saturday's game against the Univer-

Sports Briefly

five starts.

Kruger signs 6-5 swingman

J.R. Rider, a 6-5, 200-pound swingman from Encinal High School in Oakland, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to attend K-State, according to Coach Lon Kruger.

Rider is the first player signed by K-State in the early signing period, which began last Wednesday and runs one week. "J.R. is an outstanding prospect," Kruger said. "He's very athletic and shoots the ball with good range. We feel that he'll

be a quality big guard in our program." As a junior, Rider averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game. He was a first-team All-East Bay selection by the Oakland Tribune.

Fiesta to get No. 1 matchup

Miami will stay home for the holidays. But Notre Dame and West Virginia are heading for a Fiesta in Arizona. Although bowl bids don't officially go out until Saturday,

many of the nation's top college football teams are already making travel plans. Fourth-ranked West Virginia locked up a Fiesta Bowl date

against No. 1 Notre Dame with a 35-25 victory over Rutgers, leaving No. 3 Miami the opponent for the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner in the Orange Bowl.

Volleyball squad loses in 4 to OU

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball squad's hopes for a berth in the Big Eight Conference post-season tournament took a turn for the worse Saturday as the Wildcats fell to the Oklahoma Sooners in four games after a dramatic win over the Missouri Tigers in four games the night before.

Missouri was stunned three games in a row by the hard-hitting 'Cats, 4-15, 15-8, 15-13, 19-17. The Tigers, 13-17 overall and 3-7 in the conference, came out strong in all four games before being overcome by strong hitting and blocking.

"In the third and fourth games, Missouri had built leads on some hitting that went through our block mostly due to their physical play at the net," coach Scott Nelson said. "Then, when we picked that up and got a couple of blocks, our rhythm and tempo were going real strong."

As the score shows, the fourth game was the most spirited. The 'Cats were down 12-5 before staging an incredible comeback before an

energetic crowd.

"The fourth game was just desire and effort," Nelson said. "We were really tired, yet we focused, passed and hit the ball."

"When the crowd gets excited like they did, it really feeds us," senior outside hitter Shawnee Call said. "Even when we made some mistakes, it seemed that the crowd was with us at the end. They wanted to see us win and that really helped out."

Just as K-State rose to the occasion, Missouri did not just roll over and die. Nelson said the level of performance of the Tigers was much improved since their win over the Cats in Columbia.

"One thing that I feel Missouri did that was really outstanding is that they took a lot of our best attacks and dug them with control right to their setter's position in their offense," Nelson said.

"Yvette Buhlig had some great digs. I mean she took some tough hits and dug them right to the net. That put a little bit of pressure on us."

Nelson also had high praise for senior backcourt specialist Mary



evening, the team fell to the Sooners three games to one Saturday.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Leslie Kull (4) and Valerie Kastens attempt to block a ball during action Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Mignano, who tallied three aces and 14 assists.

K-State could not, however, pull

off a weekend sweep of their Big Eight foes. The 13th-ranked Sooners 15-5, 6-15, 15-6. K-State came out ference tournament.

strong in the first two games and led 5-0 before allowing 15 unanswered points in the second game.

K-State must win at least one of their next two matches to have a beat the 'Cats in four games, 15-11, chance of going to Salina for the con-

Speaker's activities denounced in satire

Golden Key Society

Kansas State Orchestra

CONCERT

Adrian Bryttan, conductor

Thursday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

By Brian Hummell Staff Writer

Students for Educational Awareness led a protest of Vernon Walters, 81st speaker in the Landon Lectures on Public Issues, attracting a crowd of about 100 before Walters' speech Friday.

Walters is the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

In a sketch produced by SEA titled "The Last-Ditch Redemption of Vern," the character Vern was called "stupid," "rotten" and "an idiot." The stated purpose of the production was "to leave (Vern) relatively in pieces."

Walters was portrayed attempting to enter heaven, but first he had to confront "the faceless masses."

The faceless masses were vic-

Works by

Grieg and Creston.

Rossini,

tims of Vern's activities "in overthrowing democratic governments." Vern threw an orphaned child on the ground and stepped on him as a way of apologizing for killing the child's parents.

He was given a last chance at redemption by speaking in Kansas. However, Vern had never heard of truth, justice or compassion, and so he was not redeemed.

Before and during the play, protesters distributed literature on Walters' background and lined the north entrance of McCain Auditorium with posters denouncing Walters.

After the play, five of the 25 protesters remained outside while the other protesters and observers went inside McCain.

Mannequins take the heat in tests

By Chris Koger Collegian Reporter

Fred's job is unlike any other

research position at K-State. On any given day, he might be stuffed in a sleeping bag and subjected to freezing temperatures or placed in protective clothing while his surroundings are heated to desert temperatures.

Fred is one of two mannequins used to test environmental conditions at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall.

IER was established in 1963 when the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers gave the campus an environmental chamber which produced temperature extremes.

The chamber was initially used to establish a data base for indoor thermal comfort requirements. IER now has six of these chambers, and large companies across the nation come to campus for help in environmental studies.

Byron Jones, IER director, said almost half the research is for commercial companies which rely on these tests for product improvement.

"Many corporations don't want to be in the research business themselves, but they need information on how their product holds up in certain environments," Jones said. "That's why they come to us.

"We've done tests for most of the large sleeping-bag manufacturers. We put the products through temperature extremes, and, with the data we collect, the companies can design bags that can take the temperatures they designed the bags for."

Jones said it is up to the manufacturers whether to change the designs according to IER's data.

"We can't look at a product and say that our findings made a direct change in the design, but part of what we do is help make better products," he said.

IER operates with a limited staff and relies on faculty from other departments and on graduate students, Jones said. Some tests also rely on student volunteers.

There are certain requirements for the subjects, Jones said. The names of the people who participate in the tests are also kept confidential.

"Since a lot of tests concern research for companies, we are asked to keep our findings confidential," he said. "The companies pay us and the information is theirs, so we ask our subjects to not tell everyone what the test conditions were.'

Test subjects get at least minimum wage plus a bonus if the subject participates in all the experiments.

"Most of our tests require the subject to just sit in a certain environment and do homework or read, but other tests are more stressful," Jones said. "We have some problems with people showing up again after the more stressful ones.

"One time we tested the work-rest cycles for industry workers and had subjects walk up and down steps in high temperatures. By the end of the test, a lot of the subjects were almost sick and ready to pass out.

"Needless to say, they were glad when it was over."

IER is helping the Army Corps of Engineers research air conditioning and heating systems for buildings at Fort Riley.

DIRECTION IN ECONOMICS

Don Wissman, President of Development Planning & Research Associates, Inc.

·Nancy Twiss, Pre-Law Advisor

•Vic Tremblay, Professor of Economics, KSU - will provide insight to applications of degrees in Economics.

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

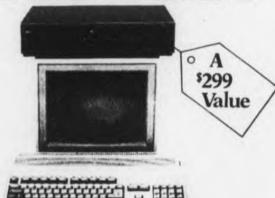
All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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Council prepares for holiday events

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

The Christmas spirit is about to converge on K-State students as different committees of the Union Program Council prepare for several holiday highlights.

The Special Events Committee will sponsor its annual Santa suit rental from Nov. 28 to Dec. 23, said Mike Ribble, president of UPC.

"Last year we had a real good response to this. People like to rent the suits out for parties," he

The Santa suit rental rate is \$10 for 24 hours.

The Special Events Committee will also be having celebrity Santas on hand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 5-8 in the Union Courtyard. The purpose of this event will be to allow people to take pictures with their favorite celebrity Santa. Willie the Wildcat will be one of the Santas, Ribble said.

For the first time this year, Santa will be traveling to Jardine Ter-

race Apartments to visit residents. "We are trying to include the non-traditional students in our activities this year," Ribble said.

For those people interested in getting a head start on purchasing Christmas gifts, the Arts Committee will be hosting its annual arts and crafts sale Dec. 1 and 2 in the Union Ballroom. The arts and crafts featured will range from traditional handmade Christmas ornaments to wheat weavings, pottery and stained glass wall hangings, said Arlene Barnes, UPC secretary.

"The crafts are made by students, people in the community, and various people in local towns. A variety of gifts are available, not just Christmas things," she

The Country Club Plaza and Oak Park Mall will be the shopping sites for K-State students who choose to head to Kansas City with the Travel Committee on Saturday, Dec. 3. The price of \$11 will cover transportation to and from Kansas City.

Police battle murderous gangs

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Drug-dealing gang members are murdering in record numbers despite police sweeps and the mayor's pledge to "take these terrorists off the streets."

But authorities insist the battle is being won in target areas such as south-central Los Angeles and say those successes are not reflected in the numbers.

Police Department figures show gang-related homicides rose threefold in October compared with the same month last year, from 11 to 33. For the year through Oct. 31, they were up nearly 25 percent, from 166 in 1987 to 207.

This year's total already surpasses the record 205 gang killings for all of

In Los Angeles County areas where the sheriff enforces the law, 79 gang-related murders were recorded

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for all of 1987. Meanwhile, crack-dealing Crips

and Bloods, the deadliest gangs in the nation's second-largest city, continue to surface in towns and cities across the western United States.

"We aren't losing the war, we just aren't winning in the data," department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said Friday. However, Booth conceded, "The data does tell us we are a long way from winning the In April, Mayor Tom Bradley, a

former police lieutenant, vowed during the first 1,000-officer gang task force sweep: "We are going to take these terrorists off the streets of Los Angeles."

More than 21,000 people, 12,000 of them gang members, have been arrested by the department's gang task force since February, most of them during the highly publicized

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sweeps, including one Saturday by late October, matching the total night that netted more than 175 people. Police said they do not know how many arrests resulted in convictions.

Next year's mayoral race between Bradley and his expected challenger, Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, will certainly put the focus on gangs

"Crime is the No. 1 issue on everyone's mind,' Yaroslavsky said Friday. "The gangs in the city have become the purveyor of drugs to the nation.'

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, FBI and Customs agents recently joined the Police Department and Sheriff's Department in the gang battle. "The Los Angeles drug problem is not just a local problem. Federal intervention is absolutely essential," Yaroslavsky said.

In late October, gang violence took an especially heavy toll. A Cal State-Long Beach football star had a kidney removed after using his body to shield a child from a bullet at a Halloween party, and 10 people were wounded outside a Watts birthday party the same weekend, including a 15-month-old child who later died.

In south-central Los Angeles, where the gangs are worst and task force sweeps most frequent, homicide is down 17 percent, robbery down 4 percent and rape down 5 percent in October compared with a year

Gangs, however, are simply moving into other areas of the city to ply their drug trade, Booth conceded.

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Interviews will be November 21

Kansas State Collegian

Bush to pick cabinet positions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush is expected to appoint his budget director in a few days and will be considering his Cabinet choices this week, aides said Sunday.

Craig Fuller and Robert Teeter, co-directors of Bush's transition team, were interviewed on weekly television shows as Bush vacationed in Florida. The vice president returns to Washington

of staff, was interviewed on "Meet the Press" on NBC and said announcement of Bush's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget should come in the next few days.

Fuller declined to confirm a Richard G. Darman, former deputy secretary of the treasury and a Bush

for the job.

"There'll be three to five names for each of these key posts George Bush wants to look at," Fuller said.

Former Treasury Secretary James Baker, Bush's campaign manager and his choice to be Secretary of State, "will certainly have influence beyond foreign policy," Fuller said. But other cabinet officers also will influence foreign policy, he added, without identifying which ones.

Asked about a statement by Fuller, the vice president's chief Edward J. Rollins, a Republican political strategist close to the Bush camp, that Baker would "for all practical purposes ... be deputy president," Fuller said, "I don't think he would want that title placed on him so early."

Teeter, Bush's pollster, was report in the New York Times that asked on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" whether there was any talk about including a

aide in the campaign, was in line Democrat in the Cabinet and replied, "At this point there is not very much talk about anything. We will come back tomorrow and begin to really address that. The vice president will be back Tuesday and that's what I think we'll be doing this week."

> Teeter was also asked about reports that he and Fuller, along with retiring New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, might form a "troika" of top White House aides after Bush's inauguration on Jan. 20.

> "I haven't frankly thought a lot about that. I haven't talked to the vice president about it," he said.

> "I think he, over this weekend, is probably giving some serious thought to how he would like to structure his White House staff and how he thinks it can best serve

K-Staters among FFA members at convention in Kansas City

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

K-Staters were among the more than 24,000 members of FFA at a national convention last week in Kansas City.

"The convention was really inspirational," said Christy Kelly, freshman in agricultural education. "To walk into Municiple Auditorium and hear 24,000 people screaming and yelling was incredible."

The convention began Wednesday with a business session which was important due to changes occurring this year, Kelly said.

A name change was recognized at the convention. The acronym "FFA" used to stand for Future Farmers of America. Now it doesn't stand for anything, Kelly said.

Another name change involved the name of the students' major -

> Vicki Atland Seleise Barrett Tara Berkgren Corine Berriel-Hamm Douglas Berryman

Pam Blackwell

Kathleen Blanck

Jill Marie Bush

Lauren Jolynne Camp Christine Chestnut Sharon Chitty

Steve Cook
Kimberly Cooper
Michelle Coupal
Sarah Cunningham

Tammy Eberhart Mary Carr Ecklund

Julie Lynn Garver Marsha Goodwin

Heather Gay Hart Russell W. Hart Deborah Kay Hedrick

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Sheila Jean Huntington

Kirsten Ellen Johnson Carlene Kaiser Kaura Ann Krele

Christina Grauerholz Caroline Guilliams

Colleen Marie Orth Hampton Paula Shawn Harrelson

Mary Carr Ec Heidi Francis

Keily Buttron

vocational agriculture will be called agricultural education. This new title will require changing all of the organization's present symbols, such as the symbols on FFA jackets.

Awards were given throughout the week for accomplishments in such areas as computers and public speaking.

Jackie McClaskey, freshman in agriculture and vice president of the K-State chapter of FFA, placed fourth in public speaking.

FFA also announced that it raised a record amount of money this year - \$3.3 million. This is \$300,000 more than last year, Kelly said.

Thursday's session consisted of naming the American Royal Queen candidates. National bands and choruses performed for this occasion.

Comedian Jerry Clower and Miss America Gretchen Carlson provided entertainment for the organization.

M. James Medina Larslie Mitchell Katherine Montgor Karen S. Morris Kathleen Nelson

Catherine Noonas

Theresa Oberle

Jolene Ostmajer

Melissa Parisotto

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New officers were elected. Dana Soukup, from Nebraska, was named president, and Jeff Johnson, from Florida, was elected secretary. Brad Chambliss, from Kentucky, was elected to represent the central region.

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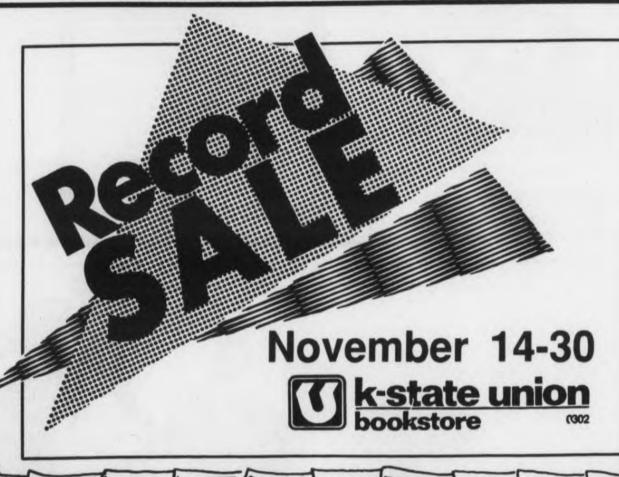
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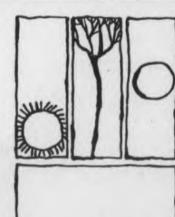


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December 10 & 11 Miracle on 34th Street (mat.)



(() k-state union

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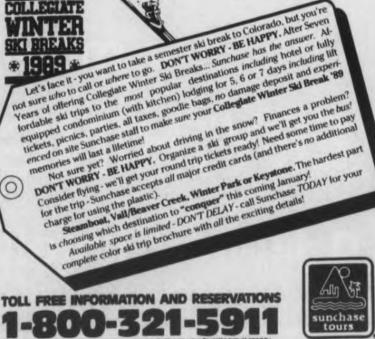
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Philippinos seek return Kedzie 103 of Marcos

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - About 5,000 demonstrators urged visiting U.S. congressmen on Sunday to ask President-elect George Bush to allow former President Ferdinand Marcos to return home.

But the leader of the six-member U.S. delegation, Sen. Bob Dole said he doubted Bush has paid any attention to the Marcos case since winning the presidential election. "I don't know if (Bush) has focused on that (Marcos' case) or not," Dole told reporters.

The pro-Marcos rally was held outside a swank seaside hotel where the U.S. congressmen were staying. Dole watched the protest from his room and later slipped out of the building to view the rally from the hotel's driveway.

Marcos and his wife were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan, N.Y., on charges of embezzling more than \$100 million during Marcos' 20-year-rule. Marcos has lived in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines during a February 1986 uprising that propelled Corazon Aquino into the presidency.

Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return, citing national security after a series of coup attempts. U.S. authorities have barred Marcos from leaving the island of Oahu without special permission.

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By Berke Breathed

Bloom County





CASHIE



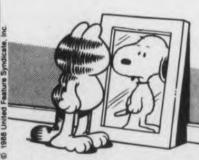


By Jim Davis



Garfield







Peanuts







8 Computers

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LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time new accounts representative, 9a.m.- noon, three Satur days a month. Must be personable and enjoy working with the public prior banking experience preferred. If interested, call Sue Carlson, 537-0200

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER for anticipated position. Must have experience on the MacIntosh HyperCard. Contact Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall for application. Applications close Nov. 18. 1988. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

tory performance and availability of funds. Duties will involve instruction in short courses and other training programs offered through the International Grains Program in the milling and grain processing industries. Will also include some teaching and research responsibilities in the grain science prog ram. Activities may include foreign travel to provide training and consultation to foreign grain process-ing and milling industries. Such consultation would include flour milling, grain processing, grain hand-ling, grain quality and discussion of the milling and end-use properties of U.S. wheat. Research activi-ties would be associated with the milling qualities of U.S. wheats and their utilization. Required: Industry experience in wheat and grain processing with background in milling production and or manage-ment. A PhD degree in or related to grain processing required or a willingness to pursue a PhD in an area in or closely related to grain processing. Salary: Commensurate with training and expe ence. Send: Resume, transcripts of academic work, and at least three letters of recommendation to: Director, International Grains Program, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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9 Employment

\$17,840-\$69,485. Call (602)838-8885 ext. J-1797. CONSCIENTIOUS, THOROUGH, accurate, depend-

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STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/ or dBase desirable. Appli-cations are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5p.m.

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12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM, main floor duplex, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$345. 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable, 537-0734.

1977 WINSOR. 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LIGHTWEIGHT lacket in Cardwell, Come to

FOUND ON north side of campus, female orange Tabby cat with worn yellow collar. Please claim at 532-2362, ext. 435.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

30% OFF Salel On all comic books! Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

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ROUNDTRIP TICKET to Chicago over Thanksgiving break available. Call 537-4714 for informati

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 HONDA moped. Need some repairs, \$75 or best offer. Call 537-4146.

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17 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Bently series 10 and Washburn 30-watt guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250.

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776-7983 327 Povntz

18 Personals

KJF- THE fun fact for the day: "Never ever leave your undies exposed." -The Hagersnee twins. SANDY: HAPPY Belated 22nd Birthday. Love, Brian.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JENNI COMBS!!! Take a long drag on your belt and Date a lambchop . . . not a Delt The new "fat face" needn't shink You're still not old enough to drink Careful spraying in your hair And remember . . . THEY'RE not square! No hugs, just hits and don't forget the honey

40 Love, Charlene and Pat

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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20 Professional Services

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894.

NEED ONE non-smoking male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/ month plus utili-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share spacious house starting Jan. 1. Own bedroom, rent \$117 plus one-third electricity, cable and phone. 539-5714.

ONE/ TWO females. Block from campus, behind Ville,

two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, partially furnished. Call 537-1268. Move in A.S.A.P. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath, for more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates, \$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m. TWO ROOMMATES wanted one block from campus

Washer, dryer. \$125/ month, one-fourth utilit own rooms. 539-7709. VERY NICE apartment only two blocks from KSU, own

room, cable TV, phone. Available now or spring. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.



SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female. \$175/ month plus one-half bills. Water, trash paid. Call 537-7380 after

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best ints possible. Legal and confidential. Please

call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894. ADOPTION. A young happily married doctor and wife with much love and security wish to adopt a white baby to age two, all expenses paid, totally legal Please call Jamie collect at (714)680-4468. Thank

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

Lucky 5 Sesame

41 Freedman Douce' 12 First-

this type 49 Spotted 14 Black. beetles to Henri 51 Lotto's 15 The same cousin 16 Gambler's 52 Cartoon-

Silas and family magis-56 Ninny trate

23 Help 24 Former First Lady 28 Pre highschool reunion

32 Instrument for E. Power Biggs 34 Saratoga

Springs

57 Put an end to DOWN 1 Navigate 2 Comof Miss. motion

> 5 Brooke Shields, for one? 6 Mrs. Cantor 7 He was "Shane"

3 Once

4 Cure

again

8 Set into ist's lightbulb? a surface 9 Somewhat globular 10 "Eek!" confidence 54 Within:

comb. form 55 Young boys 11 Clumsy boats

MATTE

17 Affirmative 19 "Rio - " (movie) 22 Potential

> energy 24 "A Shropshire -25 Actress Alicia 26 Required

cultists 29 Slender finial of dance

27 Art

kin

11-14

50 "Fill 'er up" stuff

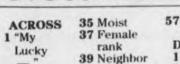
47 CRYPTOQUIP

HWXHWLR JH LYYT SROWXHR AR EWTR SYBA ROTH ERWB

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals B

CHIC FIANCEE, A SEER: "SHE'S A FORTUNE HUNTER."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DAD SNEERS AT SON'S



in Kentish law **42** History 45 Like 13 Political

18 Poet Amy 53 Betray a 20 Patriot 21 Venetian

sweet-

heart?

regimen? 31 French donkey

SAFE Yesterday's answer 11-14

30 One type 33 Boris's negative 36 Desert basins provokers 38 Fence posts 40 Priestly vestment 42 Got off

Solution time: 24 mins.

the plane 43 Spanish negative 44 Chapter of the Koran 46 Spring season - the Woods" (musical) 48 Condo's



PLO

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the occupied territories as "a just settlement of the refugee problem."

The Algiers conference was called to deal with the new developments in the Middle East and especially to take advantage of increased attention and sympathy for the Palestinian cause sparked by the uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

More than 310 Palestinians and 11 Israelis have been killed in the 11-month uprising.

Besides a declaration of Palestinian independence and approval of a political program that includes acceptance of Resolution 242, the conference was expected to establish a provisional government.

Abdul-Rahman said there was a draft resolution on a provisional government.

Holthus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 "That was the most crushing, devastating loss, but on the other end of the spectrum, 48 hours earlier K-State beat Purdue."

Football has produced some heartbreaking times, among which Holthus lists the 1988 loss to Louisiana Tech and K-State's loss to The Wichita State University in 1985. With wins few and far between, it can be difficult to remain positive.

"It's tough, because mentally it puts everyone in a tougher frame of mind," he said. "Yet, I really have to concentrate and keep with positive

"But I look at it this way: There are only 104 Division I schools in the nation, so I am only one of 104 people who are lucky enough to do this."

Holthus has also been able to rejoice with those who are rejoicing. A list of those moments also comes readily to mind for Holthus, and KU plays an important part in the good

"I remember in 1984 when (football coach) Dickey beat KU. After the game, I saw Dickey in the locker room, and the emotions were so high that he gave me a big hug. It is a very vivid memory for me," Holthus said.

Another moment Holthus points out was the K-State victory over KU in the 1986 football season. It is the last time the Wildcats won under coach Stan Parrish.

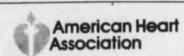
"We did the TV show right after the game, and I remember standing down on the field with Stan, and the governor's trophy was right between us," Holthus said.

There is more to Holthus' job than a three-hour broadcast on Saturdays. On Monday nights he conducts a call-in talk show, on Wednesdays he films the TV show "Football with Stan Parrish," and on Fridays he tapes a pre-game show. He also must do his homework on K-State's

"At one time, I desired to be an attorney, and they told us to go beyond the obvious. I want to do that on the broadcasts," Holthus said. "I want to go beyond the sports page, and tell the listeners a little extra tidbit they didn't already know. Sports fans appreciate this."

In addition to the research and the three shows through the week, Holthus does other work for WIBW.

"I do three jobs," Holthus said. "I do the play by play, I sell the network to the people, and I raise money from our sponsors. In order to have a successful program, you have to recruit sponsors.'



Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Memorial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 light and flagpole, will be completed in the spring, Barnes said.

Bill Arck, adviser to the committee, said the dedication of the memorial is scheduled for April 29 to mark the official end of the Vietnam War, which was April 30, 1975.

One wall of the memorial will bear the names of the 38 K-State students nations."

who were killed in the Vietnam War or are listed as missing in action. The other wall will bear the following words, said by Abraham Lincoln:

"Let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne that battle, and for his widow, and his orphan - to do all which may achieve and cherish a just, and a lasting, peace among ourselves and with all



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SALEH FAWWAZ, member of the Palestinian Aid Society, speaks on the role of students in Palestinian uprisings, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Sponsored by - Arab Student Assoc. and I.L.L.

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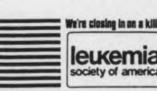
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Americna State Bank, McCook, Neb.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta would like to thank Budweiser and the following mini-supporters for the generous contributions to the Fiji Run for Leukemia.

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Scoreboard Scene

Gary Haffener and Steve Area manipulate the graphics on the scoreboards at KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with an 80 percent chance for showers, high around 70. Turning colder tonight with an 80 percent chance for showers, low in the 30s.



66612 ATTITIKU CITTIEII, ITIE ONLY senior on the women's tennis team this season, has been voted team captain for two years in a row. See Page 7.

Tuesday

November 15, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 61

Kansas State Collegian

Arafat recognizes Israel

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - The PLO's parliament today proclaimed an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, and extended an olive branch by implicitly recognizing Israel.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat read the declaration early today to a chamber filled with delegates to the 450-member Palestine National Council, Arab dignitaries and observers, who broke into long applause and loud cheers.

Wearing the traditional black-and-white checked headdress, Arafat read his speech in Arabic in a low, solemn voice.

His voice rising to a crescendo at 1:38 a.m. (7:38 p.m. EST Monday), he said:

"The Palestinian National Council hereby declares the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians wherever they are."

The PLO leader declared the new Palestinian state would be government by "a democratic, parliamentary system based on freedom of opinion, multiple parties, freedom of worship and equality between men and women."

The declaration of the new state did not set out its boundaries, which the Palestinians say should be determined in future negotiations.

It had been expected that the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be included in the homeland. Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Algerian Foreign Minister Boualem Bessaieh announced to the council that Algeria officially recognized the new state, becoming the first country to do so.

The declaration came shortly after the council had endorsed a new political strategy implicitly recognizing the state of Israel and renouncing terrorism.

In Washington on Monday, President Reagan said PLO recognition of Israel "would be some progress," but added: "There are other problems that remain to be solved."

Israel rejected results of the Algiers meeting in advance.

We will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It's not a problem of definition and formulations of various positions. We'll not negotiate with them because they're opposed to peace with

Arafat and other PLO leaders consider the ■ See PLO, Page 10



Silhouetted swimmer

Charles Armstead, junior in criminal justice, trains in the Natatorium during track practice. Armstead, a hurdler, is silhouetted by the late Monday afternoon sun.

Drug tests ordered for transportation workers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department on Monday ordered a wide range of drug testing, including random checks, for more than 4 million transportation workers from airline pilots and flight attendants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said

the transportation industries are no more immune from drug abuse as other parts of society, listing a series of accidents and other

indicators he said shows narcotics to be a problem among truck and bus drivers, commercial pilots and railroad workers.

"The American people demand and expect a drug-free transportation system. These new rules will take us as far as practically possible toward that goal," Burnley said at a news conference.

He acknowledged the tests, which take effect in a year, likely will be challenged in

The Supreme Court has before it two sepa-

rate drug-testing cases, including one involving post-accident testing of railroad workers. that are expected to be decided next year.

After Burnley's announcement, the head of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association vowed to go to Congress and to the federal courts to overturn the requirement for

random testing. "Random testing is a counter-productive, shotgun strategy that is at the same time an unwarranted invasion of privacy and of no significant value in the battle against drug

abuse," said ALPA President Henry Duffy. The series of federal regulations

announced by Burnley call for transportation companies to have a comprehensive testing program in place by December 1989. Companies with 50 or fewer employees - including tens of thousands of over-the-road independent truckers — have a second year to

The Transportation Department estimated the testing will cost businesses more than ■ See DRUGS, Page 10

Americans encouraged to give up smoking

By The Collegian Staff

Fifty million Americans will be urged to "Take a Breather" this for the 12th annual Great American Smokeout.

by the American Cancer Society, is to have mental things in their lives," he said. "It's a one in five smokers give up cigarettes for 24

Joe Younger, coordinator of the employee ment of Housing, said there will also be infor-

assistance program, said the University will mation available in the residence halls' have a table in the Union to distribute information about smoking and helpful hints for smokers to make it through the day.

"What we want to do is heighten people's The goal of the 1988 Smokeout, sponsored awareness about physical, emotional and preventive thing."

Kelli Nichols, staff assistant in the Depart-

dining areas that day.

A program designed to aid the smoker during the Smokeout is called Adopt a Smoker. Adoption papers make the abstinence formal and will be available at the information table in the Union.

The adoption papers require non-smokers to sign, along with their adoptive smokers, and provide the smokers with encouragement, snacks and a shoulder to cry on.

The smokers are encouraged to hide their cigarettes, tell friends they are going to quit for the day and call on their adoptive "parents" in times of weakness.

"If you're out there with a problem and you're out there alone, you might well be more committed to doing it if you have help," Younger said.

■ See SMOKE, Page 10

Committee studies options of childcare

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Hope is on the horizon for the KSU Childcare Cooperative, which for the past four years has suffered from a lack of funding.

There is now a committee studying alternatives to the co-op. The committee will make recommendations to the Student Senate by December to aid it while considering Educational Opportunity Fund distributions.

The 10-member committee is chaired by Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, and was formed this fall as recommended by the Faculty Senate.

The focus of the faculty members, students and staff on the committee is to review the current provision of child care by the co-op and recommend alternatives to the K-State administation and the Senate.

Cornelia Flora, president of Faculty Senate, said that when the recommendations were made last spring, the Faculty Senate was concerned with the low wages of the coop workers and the need to ensure availability of quality child care for faculty, students and

Flora said the committee has studied the 1984 task force report which led to the formation of the co-op and heard presentations concerning the co-op's current state of affairs from Nancy Bolson, director of the co-op, and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

tion for the co-op did not include University funding other than plans to lobby for a portion of the student fees. It was designed to operate as, or similar to, a co-op.

Reagan said the co-op discovered in short order the system didn't work. The fces couldn't meet the costs.

According to the report, the recommenda- always work out as they are planned," he

Bolson said part of the problem was that in the co-op's early days, the only requirements for the parents were one hour of work a month and a \$25 membership fee. There was also an active parent board, a paid professional staff and parent cooperation to assist in "It's nobody's fault. It's just things don't building equipment and providing services.

In December 1986, a memo stating the coop's operating deficit was more than \$100,000 was prepared by Krause. This spurred the formation of another task force.

In January 1987, several changes were made in conjunction with the task force's report. An accounting position in the department of housing was provided, the cooperative efforts and membership fees were eliminated, the fees for child care were raised and the University reduced the rent which was subsidized through the Department of

In March 1987, Bolson said an agreement was made with the University that made the co-op a part of the Department of Housing, subject to the policies and regulations of the University. It maintained facilities at Jardine Terrace Apartments instead of building a new facility as recommended in the 1984 report; turned over financial management; required the co-op to deposit gross income into a Safekeeping Account; made books and records public; changed the constitutional bylaws of the co-op and made the parent board's role advisory instead of active.

Bolson said the agreement was formalizing the recommendations of the 1986 task force.

In 1988, the co-op's debt to the housing department and continuing education was forgiven.

Again in 1988, the fees for child care were raised and the rent reduced. The University also provided \$9,000 in direct subsidies, Reagan said.

He said it took care of the problem this year but did not take care of it permanently.

"What should the University do about child care, especially in the light of the malsubsidies it will require now and in the future?" he said.

■ See CO-OP, Page 10

KSU Childcare Cooperative request to be considered at Senate meeting

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Three appearances at Student Senate meetings last year netted \$32,000 for the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

This year's initial request of \$51,930.50 will be considered tonight when Senate discusses distribution of the Educational

The EOF, which was approved by the of the co-op. Kansas Board of Regents, consists of about 1 percent of total tuition gathered at the dents to find quality child care so they can University. The student-composed EOF study, do research and feel comfortable and

The \$32,000 allocation last year and the requested money this year are earmarked to fund CHILDSHIPS, financial child-care

aid for those who use the co-op's services.

The amount requested this year will allow the co-op to help fund 61 children.

An estimated additional 15 children on the Opportunity Fund in a special meeting at 6 basis of this year's waiting list will need selp next year, said Nancy Bolson, director

"It is a way to enable low-income stu-Committee will screen proposals, conduct trusting about where their children are,"

hearings and prepare a budget for expendi-tures for the \$250,000 fund. she said. "I think we're in a fairly good pos-tures for the \$250,000 fund.

She said that last year there was a lack of knowledge of child-care needs on campus; this year it's in the forefront. One thing that has helped bring child care to everyone's attention is the increasing population of non-traditional students, she said.

"If they (older students) know there is child care affiliated with the University,

that is going to help (the University) recruit and retain students," she said. Troy Lubbers, student body president and chairman of the EOF committee, said. M See REQUEST, Page 10

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Soviet launch successful

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union successfully launched its space shuttle Buran on its first, unmanned voyage early today, official Radio Moscow said.

The radio made the announcement just minutes after the scheduled 6 a.m. launch today (10 p.m. EST Monday) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

It gave no details of the launch, but the timing indicated the countdown had gone smoothly despite fears that rising wind and ice' would halt the launch for a second time.

Technicians were concerned that the shuttle Buran — which is Russian for snowstorm - and its giant booster rocket, Ener-

gia, might get covered with a coat of ice. "If the wind rises into a squall and the orbital vehicle (and) Energia become covered with a crust of ice, then launch time will be changed again," said correspondent Sergei Slipchenko,

referring to a failed attempt to launch Buran last month. U.S. officials won't launch their space shuttle if there is ice on the booster rocket or orbiter, and cold temperatures contributed to the failure of booster rocket seals that led to the Challenger disaster in 1986.

Technicians began fueling the 198-foot Energia - the world's mightest booster rocket - with nearly 2,000 tons of liquid hydrogen, oxygen and kerosene, state-run Radio Moscow reported Monday night.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Gorbachev to visit America

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will make another visit to the United States early next month and hold a fifth and final meeting with President Reagan and, possibly, President-elect George Bush, U.S. officials said Monday.

The meeting would give the two sides another chance to try to close the gap on a treaty to sharply reduce their long-range nuclear weapons and to ease tensions caused by a slow-down in the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The treaty is enmeshed in several technical problems that may not be easily solved. But on Afghanistan, the Soviets already have pledged to have all their forces out by Feb. 15.

Blaming attacks by U.S.-armed Afghan rebels, the Soviets announced two weeks ago the withdrawal had been suspended. Still, Gorbachev has not ruled out adhering to the deadline.

The two officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev also would address the United Nations on his second visit to this country. His four meetings with Reagan have served to improve U.S.-Soviet relations, while Bush after winning election last week said he would like to hold a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, as well.

A third source said the likely date for Gorbachev's U.S. visit was Dec. 7.

Sign cleanup successful

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Gerrie Schipske didn't win a seat on the City Council, but her post-election cleanup could be a sign she has a bright future as an environmental activist,

Schipske, anxious to clear the community of her campaign signs after last week's election, ran a newspaper ad offering \$1 for each sign returned.

Unfortunately, she neglected to say in the ad that she only

wanted her campaign signs, not everybody else's. On Sunday, as she waited at a park to collect her own signs, people showed up with signs from Assembly, Senate, congressional and presidential contests as well as from elections in the cities of Cypress, Garden Grove and Huntington Beach. There were even signs promoting the campaign of Les Robbins, who

had defeated Ms. Schipske. "I kept telling them, 'Why should I pay for someone else's signs?" she said.

Dukakis admits problems BOSTON - Defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis, facing an uneasy transition back to the Massachusetts Statehouse, acknow-

ledged Monday that his state has fiscal problems but insisted they're not as bad as George Bush said they were. In a scene far removed from the cheering rallies of the pres-

idential campaign, the governor fielded questions from his home-state press on issues ranging from taxes to a new car for the lieutenant governor.

"We face major challenges," Dukakis acknowledged at a jammed Beacon Hill news conference. But he disagreed with critics who say the state faces a "fiscal crisis" and denied that problems had worsened at home because of his 20-month presidential campaign.

As he did on the campaign trail, Dukakis refused to rule out new state taxes. But he promised to balance the current \$11.6 billion state budget when the fiscal year ends next June.

Asked about his own political future, Dukakis said he had made no decision about whether to run for governor again in 1990, when his current term expires.

"It's too early to tell. I'm back at a job I love. I'm challenged by it," Dukakis said, promising to make a decision on his plans "sometime next year."

Stolen baby returned to mom

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - A premature baby stolen from a hospital two weeks ago by a woman posing as a nurse was found in good condition Monday, and the mother recommended the kidnapper "just ask the Lord to forgive her for what she's

Christopher Michael Jones, who was born weighing only 4 pounds, was found at a home in Hot Springs, 50 miles away, by FBI agents and police responding to a tip to a hot line, said Little Rock Detective Ronnie Smith. The caller said the baby might be at the home, he said.

A 32-year-old woman was being questioned by Little Rock authorities at the Hot Springs Police Department, officials said. "If she took the baby because of a loss in her own life, I hope that she will have the opportunity to get some help," the child's mother, Annette Thomas-Jones, said at a news confer-

ence Monday night. "I forgive her." She held the baby, dressed in a tiny white shirt reading "Welcome Home," and said, "He looks like \$250 million

wrapped up - not just a million, but \$250 million. He looks fantastic. He looks like his daddy." When she first was reunited with Christopher, she said, "I held him and I looked at him and I checked his fingers out and his toes out and his legs and his stomach and his head

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Hayden withdraws offer

and everything's there.

539-TAME

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden, who has pushed vocally for anti-smoking legislation, apparently can't get some members of his staff to kick the habit.

Hayden announced Monday that he is withdrawing an earlier offer to pay staff members who would quit smoking an extra \$100 a month. Only four persons on his 18-member staff smoke, and none of them took their boss up on the offer.

The governor announced the incentive program at the end of August, when he and representatives of three national health groups started a campaign designed to make the state's high school graduating class of 2000 free of smokers.

"It appears that the incentive plan initiated for my staff was not an effective tool, and therefore it has been rescinded," Hayden said.

The Kansas Association of Public Employees criticized the plan, noting that the \$100-a-month raise would be far more than the average state employee received this year.

Hayden gave up chewing tobacco several years ago, and he led the fight for a measure the 1988 Legislature passed to ban smoking in public school buildings. In 1987, he signed legislation that restricted smoking in other public buildings.

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BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

TODAY

WOMEN OVER 50 SUPPORT GROUP will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on the second floor of Lafene Student Health Center.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY ASSOCIA-TION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 301 to make nominations for

BAPP CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 101.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRINKING AND DRIVING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 226.

BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

the Union Little Theatre.

Throckmorton 131.

will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Council

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI OFFIC-ERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

K-STATE AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m.

in Justin Hall.

WOMEN IN INTERRACIAL RELA-TIONSHIPS SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMI-NISTRATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Union Little Theatre.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

- A faculty/staff parking permit that was reported lost off campus was recovered.
- A faculty/staff temporary parking permit was reported lost off
- A wheel lock was placed on a green and brown Chevrolet pickup in lot A-18. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet pickup parked in a reserve stall in lot A-26.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Buick four-door parked in lot A-26. The lock was later removed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.
- Criminal damage to a fence post at the wind erosion lab was reported. Damage was estimated at
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

BRIEFLY THE CAMPUS

Forensics team places second

The K-State forensics team, Speech Unlimited, placed second Saturday at the Midland Invitational Tournament in Fremont,

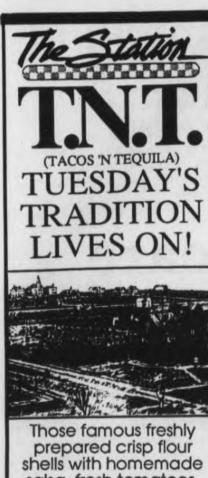
Seven K-Staters placed in the tournament in prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation and informative. All except one of the members of the team earning places

Speech Unlimited will travel Saturday and Sunday to a tournament at Wichita State University for a combined competition with the K-State Debate Squad.

Correction

In an editorial published in the Collegian on Friday, it was incorrectly stated that Vernon Walters, Landon Lecturer and U.N. ambassador, was not a member of President Reagan's cabinet. He is a member of the President's cabinet and is 18th in line to succeed the president.

Due to a reporter's error, Monday's story on the FFA convention had some inaccuracies. Jackie McClaskey is the vice president of Kansas FFA, not the K-State chapter. It was reported that FFA does not stand for anything now. Actually, it may simply be used instead of Future Farmers of America.



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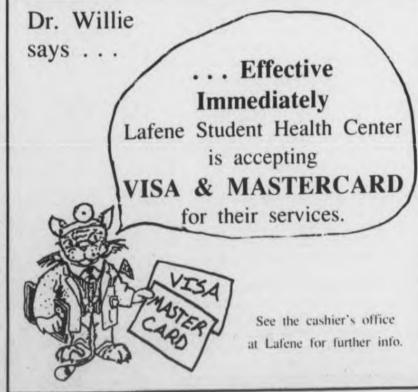
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Vet Med Center cares for strays

By Kathy Winkthofer Collegian Reporter

If Manhattan residents find an injured or stray animal, they can take it to the Veterinary Medicine Center for care.

The center's Good Samaritan program administers to an animal's immediate needs for no charge, said Jerry R. Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine.

After the center cares for the injured animal's immediate needs, it must consult with the state regulations board to decide what further treatment can be administered. The center must follow state rules because the state pays for these cases.

"The state requires that we can only keep each animal for three days, but we try to keep them longer if we can," Gillespie said. "We are driven by our own compassion for the animals, but our hands are often tied because we must follow the board's regulations."

After the animal is well or the treatments specified by the board are complete, the animal is sent to the county holding facility.

Healthy animals brought to the center are taken to the county center to be kept for five days for their owners to claim. After that, they are kept more two days for another person to adopt.

Many people who bring in an animal assume responsibility for it and pay for all or part of the treatment costs. When a client cannot pay all the costs, the center will share the costs, he said.

Gillespie said some people have tried to take advantage of the program to receive free care for their pets. However, few have done this.

Most people bring in dogs and cats that have been hit by cars. These animals usually suffer from broken bones, internal injuries or both, he said.

The center is open 24 hours for emergencies. An extra fee of about \$25 is charged to normal clients who bring in their animals after office hours. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aggieville theater shows repeat movies

By The Collegian Staff

As prices on everyday items seem to keep rising, one Manhattan business is trying to keep its prices affordable.

The Campus Theater, in Aggieville, decided in June to change its format from showing both new releases and repeat movies at competitive prices to showing only repeat movies for \$1, said Lee Kissiar, theater manager.

Repeat movies have been previously released. Because of this, they can be purchased by theaters at lower rates, Kissiar said.

The savings are passed on to moviegoers.

"The home office, which is located in New York, decided that since we were already showing a number of repeat movies, we'd better switch," Kissiar said.

"Right now, we take what the home office gives us, as far as the variety of movies goes — it chooses what movies will be shown and for what period of time," he said.

The theater is open evenings, seven days a week, and shows matinees on weekends.

"We have 550 seats and are reasonably full for all of the shows," Kissiar said.

"We haven't really noticed a change in the number of customers since the switch," he said. "Business has remained quite steady."

The top-grossing movie for the Campus Theater since June was "Die Hard."

The lower prices haven't caused concern for Bob Howard, manager of the Westloop 6 Cinema.

"The switch at the Campus Theater to \$1 shows hasn't hurt our business at all," he said.

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Collegian Pusonals

Service teams to aid communities

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Nine rural communities in Kansas will benefit from the help of 40 K-

State students this summer. The project which will aid these communities is the Community Service Team. Teams of four or five students will spend the summer in a rural community in a volunteer program

to improve diverse aspects of the communities. Carol Peak, administration assistant to the dean of arts and sciences and coordinator of the program, said the program is designed to help the

student monetarily, and the com-

munity in a service sense. The participating student is required to enroll in a three-credithour community service seminar during the spring 1989 semester; spend eight weeks in the assigned community; and participate in a onecredit-hour seminar in the fall to evaluate the experience.

For their work, students receive a \$1,500 stipend for the summer and a \$400 scholarship for the fall

The spring seminar will prepare students for their experience in the community. Students will read the local newspaper and work with the other team members and the faculty mentor, who oversees the students. They will also begin contact with the community and work on other preparatory projects.

During the eight weeks in the community, the students may do a wide variety of service projects. Some will help develop a downtown area or a comprehensive plan assessing the potential of tourism, others will establish an area as a Historic Preservation District or design and develop a city park.

Peak said the wide array of pro-

jects calls for students with different types of skills and experience. Research analysis, economics, public relations, writing and graphics are

among the skills needed. "We want them (the students) to really put that knowledge and experience to work," she said.

Office space, housing and transportation are provided for the students. The student is only held responsible for food.

Peak said most students become close to the family they live with and usually eat with them, so food is usually a minimal expense.

"The people we lived with wouldn't let us buy food," said Mindy Dutton, senior in political science and participant in the 1988 program.

"Our family was really good," said Karen James, another former participant in the program last year. "I spent about every evening with them. That was one of the big plusses of the

James, junior in pre-law, spent the summer in Beloit working on a tourism map for the 14 counties surrounding Beloit.

Mandy Stout, senior in humanities, stayed in Wallace County. Her team made the Fort Wallace Museum accessible to handicapped people and developed a fitness trail, among other projects.

"There's no way I would trade that summer for anything," she said. "When I first was going out there I wasn't excited, but I wasn't dreading it. Now I would recommend the project to anyone, it's a great experience."

This year, the teams are going to nine Kansas communities: Goodland, Leoti, Atwood, Oswego, Highland, Ransom, Louisburg, and two others which remain to be announced.

cause debate State tax revenue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A state treasury bulging with unexpected tax revenues is expected to spur a debate in the 1989 Legislature about returning the remainder of a so-called state income tax windfall.

But after their 90-day session opens Jan. 9, legislators may have to decide first just exactly how much the remainder of the windfall is.

The windfall is actually an increase in income tax revenues the state received because of changes in the federal tax code in 1986. The 1988 Legislature returned a portion of the windfall. How large the wind-

fall actually was and how much was returned depends upon a person's point of view.

Gov. Mike Hayden and his staff have said the state has returned all but \$41 million of the windfall. Others think the figure is higher, perhaps between \$85 million and \$100 million.

"What do we consider the windfall?" asked Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "I think the first question is: How much is the windfall?"

Hayden and members of his administration have repeatedly stuck to an estimate of \$135 million for the windfall. In fact, Hayden said the figure is "still the number" at a news conference Friday.

Tax collections, helped in part by an increase in income tax revenues, have exceeded previous estimates since February.

Last week, a group of state fiscal experts and university economists increased their estimate for tax collections during the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1989, by \$166 million. Budget Director Michael O'Keefe said then the state could have a treasury surplus of about \$370 million on that date.

"I don't think we'll ever know how much in the unanticipated balances was windfall and how much was a better economy," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee. Kerr also is a candidate to replace retiring Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola.

Some lawmakers, especially those who represent relatively wealthy constituents in the Kansas City area suburbs of Johnson County, think the Hayden administration has underestimated the size of the windfall.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, cites estimates from the Legislative Research Department that conservatively estimate the windfall at \$156 million.

Handgun waiting period considered

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Four recent deaths have helped spur Wichita City Council consideration of possibly becoming the fifth Kansas community to require a waiting period for handgun purchases.

Junction City, Kansas City,

Manhattan and Lawrence already require a wait ranging from two days to two weeks.

Councilman Greg Ferris called for the Wichita waiting period study following the deaths three weeks ago of Doug Marx, a divorced man, and his two children, who were visiting him. Police said he shot his son and daughter and then himself with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol he had purchased one day earlier.

"We'll never know what was on Doug's mind," said his sister, Paula Sue Marx. "He loved his kids so much. I guess he wanted them with him. But I think there's a strong

possibility they wouldn't be dead now if there was a waiting period." Police said a case where a homicide follows a gun purchase within

hours isn't uncommon. Within a week of the Marx shootings, a Garden City cab driver was killed and a Pratt County sheriff's deputy was wounded.

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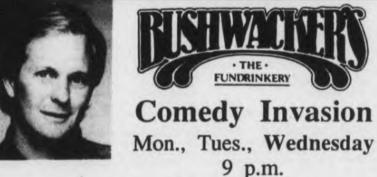
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, November 15, 1988

Talk shows become America's national pastime

"Never turn down a chance to have sex or go on television."

- Gore Vidal ound advice. But given the choice between having sex and going on television, which one would you choose? In an age of nasty diseases and sexual repression, my bet is that most Americans would opt for the latter. And why not? The talk shows crowding the nation's airwaves are really a lot like sex: No matter how many positions Phil, Oprah, Geraldo, Sally and Mort profess, it's still the same old screw.

Let me explain. It seems to me that America is becoming obsessed with talk shows, just like it used to be obsessed with sex. A sure indicator of this is the fact that the self-righteous folk out there want to take them away from us. Critics denounce the shows as pornographic and exploitative. And they are, in a sense. But we must remember that the people being exploited on these shows want to be.

In fact, people in America are crawling over each other to get on talk shows. A flip through the 1988 edition of the Directory of Experts, Authorities and Spokespersons should bear this out. The book is used by talk show programmers in their endless search for interesting and unusual guests. The directory

lists the services of such information sources as Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Heritage Foundation, "a conservative think tank" (an oxymoron if I've ever heard one). The directory runs the gamut of possible guests, from the National Turkey Federation to the Communist Party of the United States, which promises "Real live Communists on your show!"

Indeed, the major selling point of most of the entries seems to be the ability of the individual or group to stir up controversy. Critics rush to blame the shows for attempting to do nothing but stir up controversy. What the critics don't realize is that talk shows fail to do this. True, talk shows deal with controversial stuff: drug dealing, prostitution, communism, fascism and bigotry. But they are essentially nothing more than hanging juries, in which the controversial folk in society are paraded before studio audiences, given their they invited them on their shows - their say, condemned by Geraldo and sentenced to Morton Downey's bad breath.

Talk shows might be controversial if Phil or Oprah took a position that was controversial, instead of telling us the obvious. I don't think we need Geraldo to tell us that Charles Manson is a "mass-murdering dog." We morons (Oprah) or "some sort of Yahoo mesdon't need Morton Downey to call a guest a siah" (the inspired moniker Rolling Stone "whore" when she has already introduced gave to Morton Downey).

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

herself as one. And we certainly don't need Phil Donahue to remind us that there is something wrong with being a Nazi.

oreover, it seems silly for talk show hosts to denounce their guests for the same reasons sheer repulsiveness. Then again, that's the true nature of these shows. They aren't factfinding missions or journalistic explorations, they are lynch mobs made for syndicated television, led by cheesy muckrakers (Geraldo), self-righteous twits (Phil), amiable

This is not to say that today's talk show hosts don't do a great job of guiding the mobs. Mort Downey can play a crowd of cretins like a piano, Geraldo can give a studio audience the deep understanding and courage to take a stand against satanism, and Oprah can crystallize the scientific complexities and medical advantages of facelifts, butt-tucks and silicon implants like no other mortal. They can do this because, for all their apparent spontaneity, talk shows are essentially staged events. Guests are invited because they are certain to provoke a reaction of disgust or to titilate oversexed TV junkies. The viewers' suspicions are confirmed, the stereotypes are solidified, and nothing is questioned or challenged. No controversy here.

Nonetheless, talk show hosts bristle at the suggestion that their shows may be staged. Several months back, two people posing as a sex therapist and her patient managed to get on Oprah, Geraldo and Sally Jessy Raphael before they were exposed as fakes. The three hosts were up in arms over the whole thing, but I can't really understand why. The shows with the fake therapist were just the same as previous shows with real ones.

After all, what's the difference? All that is required of guests is to reveal a few intimate details for all those horny homebodies out

there. Anyone can do that, sexology degree or not. Indeed, even the hosts felt the two impostors were good guests, as they were invited back to offer advice to viewers on something even more important than sex how to get on television.

alk shows have also drawn the wrath of critics recently because of the fistfight that broke out on Geraldo a few weeks back. Once again, I must disagree. Seeing Geraldo getting popped was reassuring. First, I would have liked to have done it myself. Second, it shows that something spontaneous can still happen on these shows, despite all the staging - not that inviting skinheads on the show is intended to provoke peaceful discourse.

I, for one, am glad to see talk shows gaining the popularity sex once enjoyed. People used to make the argument that some pornography was good for society, as it channeled the urges of people into a harmless activity. Talk shows serve a similar purpose — they channel the self-righteous urges and closetpervert hangups of television viewers, keeping them indoors and away from their predispositions to march down the streets in lynch mobs or sneak down the alleys and through the back doors of the peepshows.

Campus needs to know

The student body has spoken.

Cuffy would be K-State's next student body president one Laurian Cuffy, one student body president.

mitted what he termed "blatant violations of the (election)

would be tested, because no set procedures were in place.

announced he would not contest the election. He said he had formed an "informal coalition" with Cuffy, which

Apparently forming an informal coalition makes campaign violations vanish the way most campaign promises

After the meeting, Cuffy said this coalition "will reach out with a core group of people to make decisions."

It has been four days since this announcement, and K-State students have no idea who exactly will be representing them next year.

throughout his campaign — is important. However, two men running the same ship could cause twice the problems.

It is time for the president-elect of the student body to speak and explain his new coalition to those who gave him the power to speak in the first place.

rules." He claimed that Cuffy had campaigned in places where campaigning was illegal. No one knew how the complaint

do - assuming any violations existed in the first place.

it different from the traditional president's cabinet? Most importantly, will it be making decisions that the student body has elected Cuffy to make?

what coalition will do

And when it spoke last Wednesday, it said that Laurian On election night, defeated candidate John McIntyre said that he would contest the election because Cuffy had com-

But the complaint remained. Then on the next day, McIntyre changed his mind. He would allow the former opponents and their supporters to work together for a better student body.

What exactly is this "core group of people," and how is

A unified student body — like the one Cuffy promoted

Imagine a Bush-Dukakis coalition running the nation.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis

of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.



Letters

End the campout

Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott McEwen's letter on Oct. 4. I think we should continue the campout for season basketball tickets because it is a fun way to show our support for the basketball team, and it also gains a lot

of recognition for K-State. Some people have suggested that we have all general admission seats to basketball games, but with K-State's campout reputation, students would probably camp out a week before the KU-K-State game anyway. I think we should keep the campout, but the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee needs to set up some guidelines to prevent people from camping out so far ahead of ticket sales. Glenda Sudbeck

junior in accounting Some lights fixed

In reference to my Nov. 9 editorial concerning the number of burned-out exterior lights on campus, I would like to note that Jack Watson of University Facilities has responded by seeing to it that the lights I referred to were repaired. Many of the Durland Hall-area lights have been repaired as well as the Thompson Hall parking-area light and the three lights near McCain Auditorium. In addition, I have noticed that many of the lights around entrances to buildings have been repaired, such as near the southwest entrance of the old part of Farrell Library. I trust that in the coming days the exterior inflation has hit inflation." lights on Willard Hall also will be working.

be Farrell, especially after it closes. Further, quarter. Well ... he might raise gas prices a it is ironic to me that so much of the lighting little. I guess he has to get the money to keep around Farrell Library is focused on the walls of Farrell instead of on the walkways. Highintensity floodlights reveal the library walls while the walkways receive only indirect light and a few feeble incandescent lamps. It seems to me that our lighting priorities need some re-evaluation. The Farrell area needs much better illumination all night.

My thanks to facilities for responding to the need for better lighting maintenance. My hope is that the University will devote a fair portion of the facilities budget to upgrade the exterior lighting to at least the minimum level of lighting required.

> Phillip Anderson instructor of speech

Don't charge for air

It's ridiculous! The gas prices have been under \$1 for about two years, and the oil companies have finally decided what to do about

I don't mind paying a dime for a cup of ice, or even a nickel for extra water. However, paying 25 cents for air to put in my tire is ridiculous. What do they put in this special mixture of air to make it so costly? Maybe, just maybe, they use a special prescription in this

lifesaving device. This situation reminds me of a cartoon I once saw: A man was standing beside an airhentrance to Cardwell Hall and near the west ose that displayed a sign reading "AIR 25 CENTS" The caption read, "It looks like

In all fairness, I'll try to be open-minded.

The darkest area on campus continues to What would Joe Oil Baron do without that all those fuel-efficient carburetors off the market somewhere. Maybe the oil baron has another, more secret, method to his madness. Maybe he thinks that if we have to pay for inflation, we'll run our tires a little flatter, thus using more fuel.

Those last two statements were just food for thought. Here's more food if your thought is still hungry: the higher quality stations do not charge for air.

Brady "Moondog" Arnold sophomore in animal science

Bet against Svoboda

In my opinion it would be a wise choice to re-evaluate the usefulness of David Svoboda as a sports columnist for the Collegian. Valuable space, which could be put to much better use, is being wasted on his column. Perhaps if he were just to report the facts, his column would be worth reading. But when Svoboda starts rattling off predictions, I get a little concerned. I am disappointed that I didn't have the foresight to bet against any team that Svoboda picked to win. I would be a rich man.

What's next, "Greek?" What insightful news will we, the enlightened readers, hear from you first? Please spare us, I for one am tired of seeing you making a fool of yourself. However, if you continue to do so I will not hesitate to profit from your incompetency by promptly betting against any team you pick to

Art Millis senior in microbiology

Film looks closely at rape

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

"Accused," a film starring Kelly McGillis and Jody Foster, takes a close look at society's perception of

The film reports some commonly known statistics and, instead of just letting them remain hard and cold numbers, it humanizes them.

Not only does it let people know there is a rape every six minutes in the United States, it also informs the audience that one out of every four rapes includes multiple assailants.

The film manipulates point-ofview throughout to allow the audience to make value judgments about the victim, Sarah Tobias, played by Jody Foster. The film opens with Tobias running frantically from a low-class bar called The Mill. The name of the bar appropriately symbolizes the mill through which society churns victims.

As Tobias runs into oncoming traffic, the camera pans to a phone booth where a gang rape is being reported by Kenneth Joyce, played by Bernie Carlson.

The following scenes show the

brutality and, at times, the insensitive the onlookers who cheered and "soliand machine-like attitudes which doctors, nurses and even counselors exhibit when dealing with rape

Tobias reminds the audience of her personal injury with her recap of the experience when she says, "I

Movie Review

heard somebody screaming and realized it was me."

On the spot, almost immediately, is the strong-willed Deputy District Attorney Katherine Murphy, played by Kelly McGillis. It is McGillis' character who begins to manage and to manipulate point-of-view.

Soon the authorities discover that Tobias was drunk as well as high immediately before the gang rape. All of these facts, coupled with

Foster's believably gruff portrayal of Tobias, begin to cause doubt about the rape. It's not so much doubt as a value judgment.

Murphy, too, has doubts.

Feeling pangs of guilt after she lowers the charges against the rapists, she realizes that she needs to do more for Tobias. Her tactic is to place

cited" the rape on trial.

It is when Kenneth Joyce is called to the stand that the audience sees the rape, via flashback.

The graphic, realistically violent rape quiets any doubts. It is obvious that Tobias was, in fact, raped. The question remaining is whether the onlookers were responsible for perpetuating the rape.

As the rape is presented to the audience, each audience member becomes a voyeur and a spectator. It disgusted me to hear members of the theater audience laugh at the rape. They became spectators who encouraged the rape. Obviously, the tragedy of the film was missed in their cases.

The movie not only deals with the emotions experienced by rape victims, but also with the emotions of those who are hired to defend them.

Foster and McGillis deliver believable and passionate portrayals. Foster shows how much she has grown as an actress. Her character is carthy and believable.

Likewise, McGillis is effective as an unsympathetic and doubtful attorney who finds conviction and a

■ See ACCUSED, Page 10

Graduate student researches soy-based yogurt production

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

Soyburgers, tofu, soy sauce and soup bases are just a few commercial products made from soybeans - and yogurt may be next.

Mark Buono, who earned his doctorate in food science at K-State, based his doctoral research on the production of yogurt from soy milk. According to his study, yogurt — a prepared food curdled by the action of cultures - can also be made from soy milk by the same fermentation process used for cow's or goat's milk.

Buono, who is employed by the Kellogg corporation of Battle Creek, Mich., said yogurt can be made in one day and is easy to prepare.

A taste panel composed of nine K-State graduate students compared three soy milk yogurts to a commercial yogurt as part of Buono's research last semester, he

flavor - sweetness or sourness -

and texture. The soy milk yogurt fortified with evaporated cow's milk was found to be the most favorable when compared to the commercial

yogurt, Buono said. "The (soy) yogurt fortified with non-fat, dry milk was too sour, and the (soy) yogurt fortified with 25 percent fructose was too sweet," he said.

Both milk and soy milk yogurts are nutritious, and each has its own advantages. Soy milk yogurt is cholesterol-free, while yogurt made from cow's milk contains calcium. However, calcium can be added to soy milk yogurt, said Daniel Fung, professor of animal sciences and industry and Buono's former professor.

Fung said the idea for the research came from the Orient. "Soy milk is very popular in China because cow's milk is

scarce; soybean curd, which is like

American cheese, is eaten every day," he said.

Plant proteins, such as those found in soybeans, are less expensive to produce than animal or milk

protein. "Literally hundreds of products can be made from the soybean,"

Fung said. "Grain is the most abundant food source in the entire world, but the beany flavor of soybeans is not favorable in the Western world," Buono said.

If Americans accepted the beany flavor, soybean products could prove to be profitable in the West,

"Soybeans are a very inexpensive raw material with unlimited use," Buono said.

While Westerners don't like the beany flavor, Fung said, the yogurt will be accepted in the Far East.

"Many products in the Far East are made from soybeans, so the beany flavor doesn't bother the people there," he said.

Outlook for game bird hunting good

By Julie Thompson Collegian Reporter

Hunting enthusiasts can be assured that the outlook for pheasant and quail season is better than last year's, said Kansas Fish and Game biologist Chuck Beaver.

"It's going to be good hunting for quail, and the numbers for pheasant are up statewide from last year," Beaver said.

Although the summer and fall seasons were relatively dry, Beaver said it did not show any affect on the bird population.

"The cover may not be as dense as years gone by," he said. "This might be a problem if there is a hard winter for the birds next spring."

Across the state, regulations and

guidelines are strictly enforced by wildlife game wardens. Hunters must obtain a hunting license before they begin collecting the game. Anyone born after July 1, 1957, is required to take a hunter's safety

"The 10-hour course is taught by volunteers," Beaver said.

During the course, students are given a Kansas Hunter Education Manual to read and are required to take a test when they complete the course, said Jerry Dishman, volunteer instructor.

The manual states that by following three basic gun-handling rules. most hunting-related firearm accidents can be avoided.

Treating every firearm as if it were loaded is stressed in the manual.

Even though the gun isn't loaded, hunters should behave as though it is.

They should always point the muzzle in a safe direction, according to the manual. Once the firearm is in the hunter's hands — whether he is loading, unloading or carrying it in the field — he should continue to point the muzzle in a safe direction.

The manual also states that hunters must carefully identify their targets before firing. They should be sure of their target and what lies behind it.

Beaver said hunters should wear blaze-orange clothing for higher visibility, and they should always obtain permission before they hunt in an

The best hunting areas around Manhattan, he said, are north and west of town.

"There are many public hunting spots around Manhattan. Some places require a hunting permit and others do not. Near Fort Riley you have to have a special permit, but at Milford and Tuttle Creek Lake, you don't (need a permit)," he said.

Places that are well-populated for pheasant and quail in the state are the Northwest and Northcentral regions, Beaver said.

"The farther south and east you go, the fewer pheasants there are although you can still find quail there," he said.

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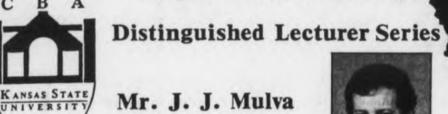
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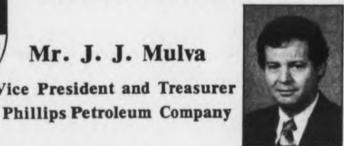
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Scoreboard graphics operators coax crowd to cheer at games

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

They do their best to motivate the crowd at every K-State football game, but they don't tumble, do balancing acts, or yell and lead cheers from the sidelines.

"We're the unseen cheerleaders," said Gary Haffener and Steve Area, K-State scoreboard graphics operators.

"We can't cheer form the pressbox, so we get the crowd into the game by using the scoreboard," Haffener said.

Area, of Topeka, and Haffener, of Manhattan, work for Southwestern Bell Telephone and volunteer their time to run computerized graphics and animations on the scoreboards at KSU Stadium and Bramlege Coliseum.

Haffener said he began working with the scoreboard graphics seven years ago with his college roommate, Randy Glenn. When Glenn moved to Colorado five years ago, Haffener was left with the job as scoreboard operator and he recruited Area to

"It's a lot of fun and interesting," Area said. "We come up two to three hours prior to the game to get set up. A lot of our computer-animated programs are produced prior to the games, but we change and personalize the programs to meet our needs with each game."

Haffener said, "We sometimes get called into extra duty during the games, especially if someone has a problem with a telephone."

When the University first got a graphic display scoreboard, it had an old computer system and a lot of graphics had to be created, which took a lot of time, he said.

The University receives packaged

programs from Daktronics - a computer graphics company from Brooking, S.D., said Leah Buckert, assistant sports information director. The programs were included in the purchase, from Daktronics, of the KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliscum scoreboards.

Area said there are standard graphic programs used every game, but special messages are added prior to each game. More than 200 programs are available for use at each football game.

'We use two computers in running the scoreboard graphics," Haffener said. "We use one to set up programs while the other computer is running a program on the scoreboard. We spend our extra time at the game working on new graphic programs."

Buckert said a number of the animations people see at the games are the result of an advanced graphics feature called sequences, the combination of two or more computer animation programs.

Area and Haffener said they look forward to the beginning of the basketball season and using the new scoreboard at Bramlage.

"The new scoreboard is first-rate," Area said. "It is one of the best in the

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Haf-

Headaches? Neck Stiffness? Low Back Pain? Don't wait for it to get

scoreboard.



Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl Chiropractor 3252 Kimball Avenue

By Diane Zumwalt Collegian Reporter

Thirteen K-State students are in contention for three of the most prestigious and sought-after awards offered to college students - the Rhodes, Truman and Fulbright scholarships.

The Rhodes Scholarship was formed and endowed in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, a British empire builder. Nationally, 32 of these awards are given every year.

Finalists for the Rhodes scholarships at K-State are Jeff Wing, senior in political science, and Sandra DeYoe, senior in modern languages.

"It was the intrigue and prestige of possibly being able to study in a foreign country that encouraged me to apply," Wing said.

Winners of this scholarship, which pays all tuition and expenses for resident academic study at Oxford University in England, must have outstanding intellect, character and demonstrate a record of service. Applicants, who must be under 23 years old and unmarried, go through a series of interviews and furnish references, in addition to writing essays.

Pupils seek scholarships

At K-State, the Rhodes candidates were chosen by a commission composed of professors in biochemistry, physics, history and English.

Another academic award that provides funds to enable student winners to study in a foreign country of their choice is the Fulbright Scholarship.

"K-State has had more than 14 Fulbright winners in the past decade," said Walter Kolonoski, associate professor in modern languages and a member of the K-State selection committee. There are an unusually large number of Fulbright candidates this year, he

K-State students who are applicants for the Fulbright are Kristina Lang, graduate student in grain science; Jolanta Jacobs, senior in biology; Julie Nelson and Michael Wilson, seniors in anthropology; Natalie Martin, senior in English; Sandra DeYoe, senior in modern languages; Leslie Guizlo, graduate student in geography; and James Ediger, graduate student in modern

Another scholarship which has a history of K-State winners is the Truman Scholarship, which was established in 1977 as a tribute and memorial to President Harry S. Truman.

The purpose of the scholarship, which is administered at K-State by a committee of faculty members, is to encourage promising students from all fields of study to enter public service in government at local, state, national and international levels.

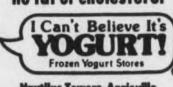
The winner of the Truman Scholarship receives a total of up to \$26,000 for four years of study. The criteria include high academic achievement and a record of proven leadership in public service.

Candidates for the Truman scholarship at K-State are Anita Krug and Kristy Parker, sophomores in pre-law, and Clint Riley, junior in chemical science.

"Every year, the number of applicants for these important scholarships varies greatly among the schools in the Big Eight," said Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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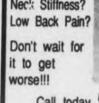
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fener said. "It's a faster paced game

and a challenge to do the graphics."

K-State-Athletes in Action exhibi-

tion game Wednesday, his fingers

were worn out from typing on the

mated board for basketball," Area

said. "We have about 40 to 50

graphic programs for basketball, and

(we are) creating new ones all the

and Bramlage are built differently, so

we can't use the same programs."

Bramlage is 32 by 96 feet and the sta-

dium scoreboard is 24 by 96 feet, so

changes have to be made to some of

the existing programs to fit the new

to have their favorite graphic - a

train that moves across the score-

board - available for the opening

"With a four-sided scoreboard,

we'd try to get the train to circle the

board while the pep band is playing

'The Wabash Cannonball," Area

basketball game against Purdue.

Area and Haffener said they hope

Haffener said, "The scoreboard at

"The scoreboards at KSU Stadium

"It's our first year with an ani-

computer keyboard.

Haffener said that by the end of the



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* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad-Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103

or by calling 532-6555. * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

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K-State netter knows ups, downs

Emtell finally seeing success

By Julie Thompson Collegian Reporter

Lean years of losing seasons usually develop with athletic teams. The uphill road to success can be long and tedious, but when progress begins, programs become built up.

The women's tennis team has experienced lean years and is now close to becoming the most successful tennis team in the history of the program. One K-State player, Annika Emtell, has weathered those ups and downs on a road that seems to be heading up.

Emtell, a senior, started playing tennis at K-State when the Wildcats went 4-12 in 1986. Last year, they finished 9-8, their first winning season. She remembers, however, those earlier losses in her career.

"I can remember the first time we went to Wichita to play them in a match and we went 0-9. Now we are recruiting and getting better players to beat them 9-0," Emtell said.

A native of Djursholm, Sweden, Emtell came to K-State by way of another Swedish player, Sigrid Ivarrson, who played last season for the 'Cats. Ivarrson is not on the team this year.

"I recruited Annika from Sigrid. They were doubles partners when they played in Sweden," coach Steve Bictau said. "When Annika first came here, she had most of the shots down, but could not consistently hit them. Now she is much more dependable with her shots."

For Bietau, having Emtell on the team also offers many other things to his squad.

"It is difficult to describe everything Annika does for the team. She is a very mature, intelligent individual," Bietau said. "She came back from the off-season in the best shape and her work ethics are probably the best we have on the team."

Emtell has played from No. 6 singles to No. 1. This fall, Beitau moved her down to No. 3-6 singles but believes she can play any position well.

"Annika doesn't have the athletic ability as maybe some of the others, but she does all the other things very good in competition. It really doesn't matter to her if she's playing No. 1 or No. 6 singles," Bietau said. "I have faith in her effort that she will put out the same kind of effort at No. 6 as she would at No.

For some players, competing at lower positions could create tension, but the opposite has happened for Emtell.

"I feel more comfortable playing in the lower positions, and I gain more confidence during matches," Emtell said. "Of course, I always strive to play as high up in the lineup as I can, but it's OK to play the lower ones."

Emtell seems to be coping well with the expectations placed on her, the team's only senior.

"I really don't feel the pressure this year. We are fortunate to have several outstanding players," she said. "Maybe the top two players are more outstanding, but, from there on, anyone can play at any

Emtell, who has been voted team captain two years in a row and was also named honorable mention on the Lee Jeans All-Big Eight Academic team last season, enjoys the camaraderie of the team the

"We see each other every day and everyone pushes each other to help get through drills. You really get to know one another on the team," she

Although graduation is still months away, Emtell knows she won't start a coaching career as some athletes do.

"I'm not interested in being a coach. I've been involved with tennis since I was nine years old at a tennis club in Sweden," she said. "When I have kids, I would love to support them if they are interested in tennis."



Annika Emtell, senior in marketing, is the only senior on the team this year and has been the team captain for two years. She has also earned honorable mention on the Lee Jeans All-Big Eight Academic team.

Irish top the polls; USC 2nd

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Southern California are within one step of a showdown between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams while Arkansas made the Top Ten for the first time this season and Houston cracked the Top Twenty after an eight-year absence.

Houston, which last appeared in the Associated Press poll in September 1980, upped its record to 7-2 by defeating previously unbeaten Wyoming 34-10 Saturday night and dropping the Cowboys from 10th place to 16th. Colorado, No. 19 last week, fell out of the rankings by losing to No. 7 Nebraska 7-0.

In addition, Auburn and Oklahoma swapped places, Auburn rising from ninth to eighth and Oklahoma slipping from eighth to ninth.

Notre Dame, idle last weekend, received 40 of 59 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The 9-0-0 Irish, who play Penn State on Saturday, are No. 1 for the third consecutive week.

Southern Cal, a 50-0 winner over Arizona State, received 18 first-place votes and 1,131 points. The Trojans, also 9-0-0, are No. 2 for the third week in a row.

AP TOP 20 POLL

9-0-0 1,1561 Notre Dm. (40) USC (18) 9-0-0 1,1312 Miami, Fla. (1) 7-1-0 1,0603 W. Virginia 10-0-0 977 4 Florida St. 9-1-0 937 UCLA 9-1-0 866 Nebraska 10-1-0 805 Auburn 9-1-0 769 Oklahoma 9-1-0 750 8 Arkansas 10-0-0 657 11 LSU 7-2-0 524 12 12. 7-2-1 508 13 Michigan Oklahoma St. 7-2-0 464 14 Syracuse 8-1-0 436 15 8-2-0 377 16 Clemson Wyoming 10-1-0 223 10 Houston 7-2-0 207 — Alabama 7-2-0 192 18 Wash. State 7-3-0 122 20 20. Georgia 7-3-0 57 17 Others receiving votes: Colorado 50,

Army 42, Brigham Young 16, Michigan St. 15, South Carolina 14, Pittsburgh 11, Southern Mississippi 10, Texas-El paso 8, Hawaii 3, Arizona 3 and Texas

Sanders should go pick up his Heisman



CHRIS HAYS Sports Editor

If Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders does not win the Heisman Trophy Dec. 3 at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, a complete and total injustice will be done.

And, after Sanders' performance against Kansas on Saturday, he just may have started gaining some votes

from the major media markets NCAA Division I-A career. After which, earlier in the year, seemed to be leaning toward UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman.

Yeah, you remember Aikman the guy who couldn't even crack the starting lineup at Oklahoma and then, when he finally did get a chance to play, the Sooners lost to KU, 28-11, in 1984. That, among other things, finally sent him off to the West Coast after the 1985 season.

Consider what Sanders did to KU. In the first half alone he had four touchdowns and 218 yards rushing. He wound up with one more score and a total of 312 rushing yards. That was Sanders' third 300-yard rushing game of the season. No person has ever had more than one in his entire

that performance against KU, Sanders was named, for a record sixth time in a season, the Big Eight Player yards (three times). of the Week on Monday.

And Sanders' assault on the NCAA, Big Eight and OSU record books just has been phenomenal this season. He has already broken or tied seven NCAA records and is within reach of no fewer than nine more with two games remaining on the Cowboys' schedule.

In just nine games, Sanders has

established NCAA records for: ■ Most consecutive games scor- rushing in a season. Sanders has ing two or more touchdowns in a sea-

 Most yards gained in five consecutive games — 1,141.

Most 300-yard rushing perfor-

mances in career and season — 3. ■ Longest kickoff return — 100

Most touchdowns scored in a season — 31.

Most points scored in a season

-186.Most games scoring two or more touchdowns in a season - 9

(tied with Mike Rozier and Lydell And, with two games left, he needs just 340 yards to break Marcus Allen's NCAA record of 2,342 yards

What about Aikman's numbers? He is just the third-rated passer in the nation. Sanders is leading the nation

in his specialty by a whopping 61 yards per game. Aikman has thrown for 2,282 yards. Sanders, who has played one game less than Aikman, is just 279 yards behind him, and Sanders got his yardage the hard way.

It didn't take long for K-State coach Stan Parrish to acknowledge how good Sanders is. Following the Wildcats' game with OSU, Parrish said that he thought his players did a good job on the Heisman candidate, but then he asked how many yards

Sanders had. "320," replied a reporter. "He had 320 yards?" Parrish repeated three times. "Well, now I

know that he is the best in the nation." But what Sanders doesn't have going for him is going to school in Stillwater, Okla. - not exactly a bigtime media outlet. And, let's face it. To win the Heisman, he is going to need a lot of hype.

That's just what the OSU sports information department was trying to accomplish last week. In a last-ditch campaign on behalf of Sanders, the Cowboys' SID sent out packets on Sanders which included full-color posters of the Wichita junior.

Oh, yes. That's another thing riding against Sanders — he is just a junior. With Aikman being a senior and some voters figuring that Sanders will get another chance at the Heisman next year, Aikman could get a lot more votes than he might

■ See COLUMN, Page 10

Poke star gets nod from NU's Osborne

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - As the only head coach to face both Troy Aikman and Barry Sanders this year, Nebraska's Tom Osborne speaks more knowledgeably than most on the subject of the Heisman Trophy

Osborne went into the season thinking he had a top candidate himself in senior quarterback Steve Taylor. But Taylor's chances have faded and Osborne is now beating the drum for the running back from Oklahoma

"I think Barry Sanders definitely deserves the Heisman," Osborne said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly teleconference with head

Aikman quarterbacked UCLA to a 41-28 victory over Nebraska this year for the Huskers' only loss. Sanders went over 200 yards although the Huskers whipped Oklahoma

State 63-42 in a wild shootout.

"We played against Aikman, and he is a great player," Osborne said. "I know it can be hard for a guy from Stillwater, Okla., to win it. But Sanders, from all I've seen, is the best player. We think Sanders deserves the Heisman."

Not surprisingly, Pat Jones thinks he deserves it, too. What's more, the Oklahoma State head coach believes his relatively obscure junior running back is picking up momentum in his bid to overtake Aikman and USC quarterback Rodney Peete in Heisman balloting. But Jones and Sanders' other fans in the Midwest are worried that Peete and Aikman will benefit from their high-profile, much-televised programs in Southern California.

"I think he's the best player in college football and I'd like to think this award will be won between the white lines, on the playing field," Jones

Sports Briefly

One day left for Purdue tickets

Kansas State athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph has announced that the sale of student tickets for the Nov. 26 Purdue game will be cut off 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased at the Aheam Ticket Office.

Duke tops preseason Top 20

Duke garnered 33 first-place votes and became the team that everyone else will be shooting for early on this season as it was voted No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason Top 20

Also in the Top 20, in order of votes received, were: Georgetown, Michigan, Louisville, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Iowa, Syracuse, Illinois, UNLV, Arizona, Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, N. Carolina State, Temple and Stanford.

Of the 54 teams receiving votes, Kansas State was mentioned on one ballot ranked 20th.

Angels name Rader manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Doug Rader, calling his new job a "dream opportunity," was named manager of the California Angels Monday.

Rader, 44, a former Texas Rangers' manager and Gold Glove-winning third baseman for the Houston Astros, worked as a scout for the Angels during the 1988 season.

Staff/Greg Vogel

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders is leading the nation in rushing.

Ethiopian killed in racial attack

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Civil rights groups expressed outrage Monday at the beating death of an Ethiopian man, apparently at the hands of white supremacist "skinheads," and said attacks by such groups have been growing nationwide.

Two other Ethiopian men were injured in the attack early Sunday by three young men who had shaved heads and wore military jackets.

Skinheads, bands of young toughs who espouse white supremacism and are prone to violence, have been linked to two other slayings nationwide, and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

"I think that what has happened is very tragic, the ultimate manifestation of racial hatred," said Avel Gordly, associate executive they may be skinheads.

secretary of Portland's American Friends Service Committee, which works for peace and social justice issues.

Gordly, who also is a member of the Black United Front of Oregon Inc., called for elected officials to put all their resources to work on stopping such attacks.

"We need to hear that these acts will not be tolerated and that the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," she

Herman Brame, executive assistant for the Black United Fund, said local black leaders were discussing ways to exert pressure on white-supremacist

Police spokesman Dave Simpson said Monday that investigators had no leads in finding the men who attacked Mulugeta Ser-aw, 27, Wondwosen Tesfaye, 24, and Tilahule Antneh, 31. He said

Police find 2 more bodies at house

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Detectives using backhoes and steel probes dug up a sixth and seventh body Monday from the yard of a rooming house whose missing landlady once said she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth and seventh corpses unidentified like the others - were discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning.

The sixth corpse was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The seventh was found Monday afternoon, by searchers using a backhoe, under a flower bed in the front yard, said Lt. Joe Enloe.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home. Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Burns said police are still searching for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59. "Our first priority is to get her into custody," he said.

Burns said investigators were told she ran a board and care home eight or nine years ago about eight blocks away, and authorities were interviewing tenants and neighbors there. There were no immediate plans to dig at that property, Burns added.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for Puente, who disappeared Friday after detectives interviewed her for several hours and released her for lack of evidence.

Authorities believe the victims, apparently all low-income elderly people and all residents of the eightroom Victorian home downtown were killed for their Social Security checks. Enloe said the payments continued to be sent to them after their disappearances but that someone else fradulently cashed their checks. On Monday, detectives planned to examine Puente's bank records, Enloe

Police were led to the house after neighbors reported that a friend had been missing since August, and a social worker said some of her clients were missing.

Burns said police planned to get a search warrant for the home, which is sealed, later Monday.

Enloe said the means of death could not be determined until autopsies were performed. Evidence linking Puente to the deaths was found in the graves, said Enloc, but he declined to give details.

A social worker familiar with the rooming house described the residents as elderly people on fixed incomes with few relatives.

The case worker, Peggy Nickerson, told police that Puente had come to her in 1986, offering lodging. Nickerson said she referred 19 clients to the house during the last two years.

"She (Puente) was the best the system had to offer. She said she was a widow and had a big house, and she said it was her time to give back to other people. ... That was her story and I didn't have any reason to doubt her," Nickerson said. "I deal with a transient population and it's not unusual for people to be staying at a place and just pick up and leave."

Several neighbors periodically complained of a stench from the yard that smelled like dead animals. Puente told them it was a fish emulsion used as fertilizer, they said.

"It struck me that the tomato plants

in the yard were doing beautifully,' said Vera Smith, a worker for Catholic Social Services who visited a man staying at the home. "The whole place was smothered. I was tempted

to go and pick one." In 1982, Puente was convicted of drugging and robbing people in bars, and sentenced to a five-year term. She was paroled after 21/2 years, said Christine May, a spokeswoman for

the state Corrections Department. On Sunday, police arrested John McCauley, 59, a resident of the house, on suspicion of being an accessory after the fact to homicide. He was in custody in Sacramento County jail.

Authorities believe McCauley assisted Puente after the slayings, and that she may have arranged for others to dig the victims' graves, police said. "We do not believe that this could have been done solely by herself," Enloe said.



400 to attend Swine

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Pork Producers Council expects more than 400 agribusinessmen and pork producers to attend K-State's Swine Day and the council's annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.

The event includes a trade show featuring 55 exhibitors representing animal health care products, insurance, computer software, livestock equipment and feeds, said Linda Pease of the Kansas Pork Producers

Topics for the council's membership meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, include pseudorabies eradication, swine identification and animal welfare issues, Pease said.

These are timely subjects, said Joe Hancock, associate professor of animal sciences and industry. Pseudorabies is an acute, often fatal disease that affects the respiratory and nervous systems of livestock. It is close to

epidemic proportions in the United States, he said. There is a lot of controversy over the best method to eradicate the disease, Hancock said.

Some people are proposing eradication of herds that test positive and others want a vaccination policy. There are different laws in different states and there are problems with trying to meet requirements when producers move hogs between states,

There is mounting pressure on the livestock industry from animal rights groups to improve animal welfare, Hancock said. Sweden recently passed an animal bill of rights, and in Massachusetts animal welfare legislation is being considered, he said.

The American Society of Animal

care guidelines for research animals. Hancock said this movement will

on a variety of topics pertaining to swine production, including feed technology, economic issues and breeding.

cipants are invited to Weber Hall for ties and updates on research in the swine industry, Hancock said. The swine unit is also conducting an open house for those interested in touring its facility, he said.

cil meeting is for members only, Pease said. However, the trade show

have an impact on the livestock industry and is an important issue. Swine Day will feature workshops

Following the workshops, partiguided tours of the renovated facili-

The Kansas Pork Producers Coun-



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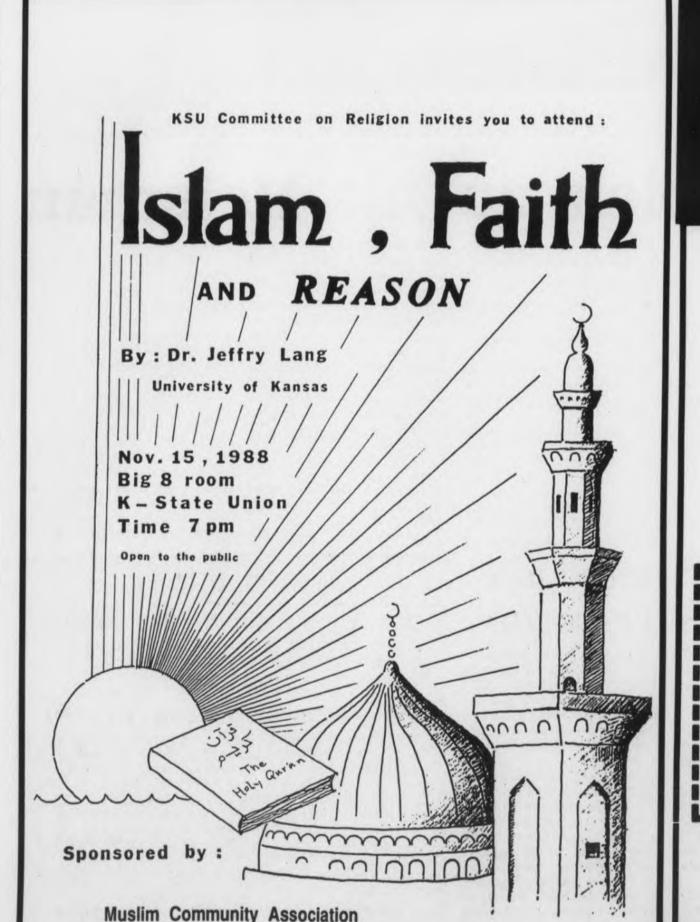
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- ISLAM, FAITH and reason by Dr. Jeffry Lang from University of Kansas. Union Big 8, Nov. 15 at 7p.m., open to public.

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By Berke Breathed



By Jim Davis







Peanuts

TICKET SAYS, KID., SIT DOWN OVER THERE!

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR



YOU, TOO! SIT WHERE





YES MA'AM .. THIS



QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

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MIDWEST SERVICES



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885 ext. J-1797.

BARTENDER WITH experience and references. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 and 5p.m. Ask for Michael. Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th.

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m., Brother's CASHIERS AND waitpersons, Lone Star Cafe. Apply in

person between 2 and 5p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Ask for Michael. 606 N. 12th. CONSCIENTIOUS, THOROUGH, accurate, depend able part-time secretary- bookkeeper needed 20-25 hours per week. Typing 60 words per minute with word processing experience required. Send re-sume to: P.O. Box 1087, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GRAIN STORAGE Biologist, Research Associate, fulltime, temporary, continuing annual appointment based upon availability of funds, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Food and Feed Grains Institute. Opportunity for temporary duty assignments in developing countries. Would function as a grain storage plant pathologist/ microbiologist inde-pendently and as a team member of multi-discipline staff groups. Involves conducting applied research, training and advising foreign nationals of USAID cooperating countries in planning and developing viable grain storage management programs for reducing food losses. Required: PhD in Plant Pathology, or Microbiology with specialization in postharvest grain technology. Desirable: Academic teaching and research experience with emphasis on mycological problems. Knowledge of French and/ or Spanish. Protessional experience in developing countries. Salary: Commensurate with total academic training and experience. Send resume, academic records, and names of three referrals to be contacted to: Dr. Charles W. Deyoe, Director, be contacted to: Dr. Charles W. Deyce, Director, Food and Feed Grains Institute, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1988. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employe

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning \$\$\$ and free needlecrafts. Call Shelley at 537-3846.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time new accounts representative, 9a.m.- noon, three Satur days a month. Must be personable and enjoy working with the public prior banking experience preferred. If interested, call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

position. Must have experience on the MacIntosh HyperCard. Contact Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall for application. Applications close Nov. 18, 1988. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative

MILLING TECHNICIAN, Instructor, temporary, with continuing annual appointments based on satisfac tory performance and availability of funds. Duties will involve instruction in short courses and other training programs offered through the International Grains Program in the milling and grain processing Industries. Will also include some teaching and esearch responsibilities in the grain science program. Activities may include foreign travel to provide training and consultation to foreign grain process-ing and milling industries. Such consultation would include flour milling, grain processing, grain hand-ling, grain quality and discussion of the milling and id-use properties of U.S. wheat. Research activi-is would be associated with the milling qualities of U.S. wheats and their utilization, Required: Industry experience in wheat and grain processing with background in milling production and or managent. A PhD degree in or related to grain processing required or a willingness to pursue a PhD in an area in or closely related to grain processing. Salary: Commensurate with training and experience. Send: Resume, transcripts of academic work, and at least three letters of recommendation to: Director, International Grains Program, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker pre-ferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES "Chicago- toddler- \$300 week" "Dallas- two children- \$185/ week" 'San Francisco- two boys- \$150/ week" 'New York-newborn- \$250/ week" 'Philadelphia and Europe-\$200/ week*. One-year commitment. Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for ning fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks, Now accepting applications for sum-mer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations - Grand Lake. CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/ or dBase desirable. Applications are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5p.m.

STUDENTS NEEDED for general labor- moving, hauling, roofing, construction, etc. Four-hour blocks in rnorning, \$4 per hour. Apply in person at Dykstra Hall personnel office. For questions call Rebecca or

Roberta, 532-6373. SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. Na-tional parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Majors in math, science, business encouraged to apply, KSU students, 3.0 GPA, flexible hours, \$4/ hour. Apply: Educational Supportive Services, 134 Derby Food Center, 532-5642. Applications due Nov. 22. KSU is AA/EE Employer

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM, main floor duplex, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$345. 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale 1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central

air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable. 1977 WINSOR. 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

LOST DOG: Red and white pointer, answers to "Red." Please call Brad at 537-1825.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

327 Poyntz 776-7983

30% OFF Salel On all comic books! Manhattan Coins 1130 Laramie, 539-1184.

DESK, SWIVEL desk chairs, beds, chest, couch coffee tables, end tables, misc. antique furniture. 776-9705. ELECTRONIC PORTABLE typewriter. Many automatic features including correction memory. Nearly new

\$150. 539-9440, evenings. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carharit work-wear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sun-days till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus days till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET to Chicago over Thanksgiving break available. Call 537-4714 for information.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

FOR SALE: 21-inch red Rateigh mountain blke, brand new, Suntour shifting and braking. \$350 or best offer. Weekdays call 539-5453, weekends

17 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Bently series 10 and Washburn 30-watt guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250. 776-3063.

IBANEZ DESTROYER Bass- \$330, Roland TR505 Drum Machine- \$250; Lotus Guitar- \$140; Spectra 125A Amp- \$250; all negotiable. Chris 539-1089.

18 Personals

CUTE LATIN girl with red sweater in Union cafeteria (Friday). Don't stare at me like that. I am available Seaton 162. Looks like you're built like a Housel" Would like to meet youl -Gotcha England

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT seeking Industrial Engineer- Susan, I don't know your last name! Help. Tom.

MARCUS- CONGRATS, we've made it a month. You're stuck with me forever now! Get psyched- one more week! Catch you at the Calico Inn!

TO THE girl who gave me a ride home from Bush-wacker's Saturday night: Can you tell me what happened that night? The drunk from Claffin

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE COCKER Spaniel puppy male, buff/ white AKC registered with shots. \$75, 539-0373.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secret-

ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m. COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, low utilities. Close to campus. \$145. 539-6219.

NEED ONE non-smoking male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/ month plus utilities. 539-5453.

NON-SMOKER TO share large three-bedroom house, close to campus plus the Ville. Starting in January Low rent. Call 776-6036. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share spacious house starting Jan. 1. Own bedroom, rent \$117 plus one-third electricity, cable and phone. 539-5714. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda,

ONE/ TWO females. Block from campus, behind Ville two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, partially furnished. Call 537-1268. Move in A.S.A.P.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates \$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted one block from campus. Washer, dryer. \$125/ month, one-fourth utilities, own rooms. 539-7709.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction. Body- Sculpturing, fitness, performance, bodybuilding. Three free sessions with consultation. Iron Concepts,

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female, \$175/ month plus one-half bills. Water, trash paid. Call 537-7380 after

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher,

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please

call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894. ADOPTION. A young happily married doctor and wife with much love and security wish to adopt a white baby to age two, all expenses paid, totally legal

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

Crossword

ACROSS 40 Tilt 43 Inactive 1 Lateen, 47 Religious 6 Buck for one holiday 5 Catch of 49 Jumper 7 Prefix

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10 Spanish

11 Makes

17 Health

19 Wrath

23 Ending

22 Fruit

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50 Yearn perhaps 51 Donkey 8 Examine - -awake 52 Singer Logan (alert) 53 Palmer Greatest"

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39 Kentucky

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Solution time: 27 mins.

24 Wood sorrel 25 Footlike organ 26 Orchestra's

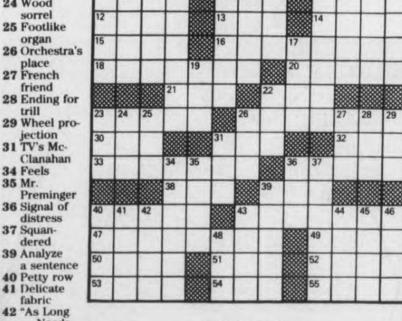
28 Ending for trill 29 Wheel projection 31 TV's Mc-

35 Mr. Preminger 36 Signal of distress 37 Squan-

a sentence 40 Petty row 41 Delicate fabric 42 "As Long Needs Me" (song)

43 Mexican dollar 44 Captive of Hercules 45 Ave

46 Popular cheese

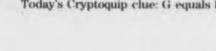


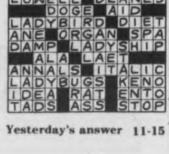
CRYPTOQUIP 11-15

LUYSVLDA ESUHD BUYBESE JHV GHLTBW JGLTB

EBLADBW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEIGHBORHOOD BUTCH-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H





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By Eugene Sheffer

Drugs

Co-op

intentions, he said.

effectively than we do."

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$2.1 billion during the first 10 years, but Burnley said the testing will save the same companies about \$8.7 billion in increased productivity, accident reductions and medical cost

Besides requiring random checks,

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

history of support for child care at the University, despite the original

The bottom line is that there is a

"For alternatives, I don't know what (the committee) will come up with," Bolson said. "I doubt (any

alternative) could run it more cost-

problems are, and we're going to try

to find a solution," Reagan said.

for-profit and non-profit off-campus

child-care providers on the issues of

availability, costs and conditions of

Manhattan care centers. Sometime

during the course of the delibera-

tions, an open meeting will allow

anyone concerned with the issue to

Next the committee will hear from

the regulations call for drug testing before employment, periodically during annual physicals if there is reasonable cause to suspect drug use and after an accident. The drugs covered by the tests are marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and

The random-testing provision, which requires that at least 50 percent of a given workforce be tested during a single year, has attracted the

make a presentation.

The committee plans to recommend one or more alternative ways to deal with child-care needs to the administration and Senate. The suggestions will include a financial summary and sources for the finances.

Request

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

child care is an area that will receive "I'm very sympathetic of what the some of the funds.

He said the committee is recommending that the co-op receive the amount requested for CHILDSHIPS.

The co-op submitted a separate application for funding to increase the salaries of its student employees.

"Our student salaries are among the lowest on campus," she said. The co-op is requesting \$21,134 to pay 28 student salaries for one year.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 have if Sanders was also a senior. cause.

And let's just hope that Sanders doesn't wind up with the Terry Miller Syndrome. Miller, who also attended Oklahoma State, led the nation in rushing in 1977 but was shunned by the Heisman voters, who picked Texas running back Earl Campbell.

Oh yeah, Barry, one last thing. What is this ritual with you flipping the football to the closest official after every touchdown? Spike the damn thing. Put exclamation points on those 31 touchdowns. You earned

Accused

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Leo Rossi, who plays one of the jeering onlookers, is gruesomely effective in capturing an unsympathetic male who views women as

By manipulating point-of-view, the director and author, Tom Topor, allows us to be both doubtful and sympathetic onlookers to this humanized statistic, Sarah Tobias.

The title of this film is an appropriate metaphor on several levels. It seems that the film is not only attempting to raise consciousness and break down the walls of the "rape myth," it also places the audience and society on trial.

LAST CHANCE! JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK **FEAMBOAT** L/BEAVER LODGING · LIFTS Hurry - Call today! 7TH ANNUAL PHARMATE Let's face it -you want to take a semester ski break to Colorado, but you're not sure who to call or where to go. Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the hotel or fully years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the hotel or fully years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the hotel or fully years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the hotel or fully years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the hotel or fully years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. 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All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchase has the answer. All years of offering Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks... Sunchas fordable ski trips to the most popular destinations including hotel or fully equipped condominium (with kitchen) lodging for 5, 6 or 7 days including lift tickets, picnics, parties, all taxes, goodie bags, no damage deposit and experiequipped condominium (with kitchen) lodging for 5, 6 or 7 days including lift tickets, picnics, parties, all taxes, goodie bags, no damage deposit and experitickets, picnics, parties, all to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate Winter Ski Break '99 enced on site Sunchase stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall the sunch stall to make sure your Collegiate with the sunch stall memories will last a lifetime! Not sure yet? Worried about driving in the snow? Finances a problem? Not sure yet? Worried about driving in the snow? Finances a problem? Ski group and we'll get you the bus! Ski group and we'll get you the bus! DON'T WORRY - BE HAPPY. Organize a ski group and we'll get you the bus! Consider flying - we'll get your round trip tickets ready! Need some time to pay the consider flying - we'll get your round trip tickets ready! 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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ard creation of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. The council meeting is called the "Intefadeh" session after the 11-monthold uprising among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied lands.

The approval of the new political strategy implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist marked a major victory for Arafat's campaign for a more moderate policy that would meet some of Washington's conditions for dealing with the PLO, attempting to build on the uprising.

Smoke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most of the information is picked up by friends or relatives of a smoker, he said.

Bill Arck, director of the academic assistance center, said smoking has decreased among college students. "It is almost incredibly low," he

Arck said he estimates the smoking student population at 11 percent or 12 percent because it is closely correlated with the percentage of marijuana use, which is at 9 percent for K-State students.

The Smokeout began in 1974 as a movement organized by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times, a Minnesota newspaper. Smith called her idea "D-Day" for "Don't Smoke Day." The idea quickly spread through Minnesota.

When it reached California in 1976, it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977, it was observed nationwide for the first time and now it is recognized in countries around the world.





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loudest protests from the unions.

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an invasion of privacy and have min-

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truckers, including independent driv-

ers and those that work directly for

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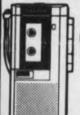


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Art Interest

Chester Peters, who retired as vice president of student affairs in 1985, has been creating wooden sculptures for more than 30 years. See Page 5.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness this morning. mostly sunny in the afternoon with the high 40 to 45. Mostly clear tonight, low 20 to 25. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 45 to 50.



*************************5-DIGIT 66612

Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Sect'n 120 West 10th Topeka, KS 66612

College after two successful years in the junior college ranks. See Page 9.

Wednesday

November 16, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 62

Kansas State Collegian

Topeka tornado leaves extensive damage

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter and Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Residents of southwest Topeka neighborhoods struck by a tornado Tuesday had no siren warning them of the tornado's approach, said Ken Burgett, director of emergency preparedness.

Burgett said lightning produced by the thunderstorm that spawned the tornado knocked out the siren on Burnett's Mound, which would have warned the area.

Officials at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center said 11 people were treated there for minor injuries.

Also, six injuries were reported at Topeka West High School, which was in the path of the tornado.

Red Cross officials sent volunteers late Tuesday afternoon to the area of Topeka hardest hit by the storm. The volunteers found 30 houses destroyed, seven others with major damage and about 20 with minor damage.

A police department spokesman said about 2,000 homes were without electrical service and Kansas Power and Light hoped to have the power restored by early today.

The tornado moved on a northeast track, first touching down at southwest 61st Street between 1:50 and 1:55 p.m.

Volunteer spotters were in place at 11 a.m., after the emergency preparedness office was alerted to the worsening weather situation by the National Weather Service.

"We thought the worst part of the storm had passed," Burgett said, "but it gained strength again."

Burgett-said a damage estimate was in the process of being completed.

Lt. Bud Brooks, public information officer with the Topeka Police Department, said about 60 police officers were deployed to deal with problems caused by the storm.

Brooks said Topeka Police were also being helped by officers of the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Shawnee County Sherriff's Office and Alcohol Beverage Control.

Most of the law enforcement agents were directing traffic away from damaged areas and patrolling for looters, Brooks said.

Damage to houses within an approximately 24-square block, which was declared a disaster area,

ranged from a few broken windows and stripped shingles to roofs being torn off and entire houses being destroyed.

Topeka Police Department, who was controlling traffic at an intersection, said the police department's main objective at the time was to keep people out of the area who did not live there in order to avoid looting.

She said that residents received no warning of the tornado, but no major injuries had been reported, only minor glass cuts and bruises.

Carol Buckley, a Topeka nurse, was home during the storm. She said she was in the kitchen getting ready to start dinner when it was raining very hard and the electricity started going on and off.

"The wind started blowing so bad that it scared me," Buckley said. She said she then grabbed her 10-yearold son, who was in the living room, and ran downstairs.

"As soon as we got downstairs, it sounded like the whole house exploded," Buckley said.

and waited for the storm to pass, after her neighbors and survey the exten-

Miles Pulford had the middle sec-

"All of a sudden, debris started flying by our back yard. We went downstairs, and we heard a loud crack upstairs and the roof went off,"

"Some students were in class in the annex buildings when the roofs were torn off," Megibow said. Students were then moved into the gym and the basement below the school

He said the damage at the high school included a lot of downed power lines, broken windows on cars and severe damage to the roof of the main

Officer Julie Hoffman of the

"Hardly anybody was home at the time the tomado hit, and that is what saved everybody," Hoffman said.

Buckley said she hugged her son which she came upstairs to check on sive damage to her home.

tion of his roof tom out by the tornado. He said he was standing by his sliding glass door facing his back yard when the storm moved through.

Pulford said.

Topeka West High School also sustained damage from the storm. Mark Megibow, a Topeka West senior, was in class at the time. He said that after the power went off at about 2 p.m., the tornado hit the

school without warning. cafeteria, Megibow said.



was done to southwest Topeka, but no serious injuries were reported.

At about the same time Tuesday, another tornado was reported in southeast Kansas, in Neosho County, and a storm damaged parts of neigh-

Onlookers watch while others clean Tuesday after a tornado touched

down and destroyed several houses across the city. Extensive damage

boring Montgomery County. The Kansas Highway Patrol said it had reports of property damage at seven locations in Neosho County, at least two of them from tornadoes. No injuries were reported and damage

was estimated at \$70,000. In Montgomery County, intense thunderstorms moved through the Independence area, injuring one man and leaving three severely damaged homes near the city. Minor damage was reported at other locations.

KSNT-TV meteorologist Tony Leita said that a tornado this late in the year is very uncommon. "Usually, cooler air is imbedded this time of

■ See TORNADO, Page 12 looks at her demolished house.



Marilyn Resnik, Topeka resident, is consoled by a friend as she



Lightning knocked out the sirens, leaving Topekans unwarned.

Three Topeka residents rummage through what is left of the Severn home at 28th and Osborn during the aftermath of a tornado that ripped through the Topeka area Tuesday afternoon.

Senate allocates EOF funds

School of Journalism

misplaces application

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate in a special session Tuesday wrung more than four hours of debate out of the issue of funding the KSU Childcare Cooperative, eventually approving the full amount of \$51,093.50 requested by the co-op from the Educational Opportunity Fund.

The debate centered not only on the allocation of funds, but on the spirit of the guidelines established by the Board of Regents for the EOF.

The guidelines stated the allocations recommended by the special committee were "subject to modification and approval" by Senate.

The guidelines also required that the EOF committee invite proposals from campus departments and organizations as part of the allocation process. This being the initial year of the EOF, Senate wrestled with the question of setting a precedent regarding whether funds should be allocated to a group that did not originally request it.

The debate regarding the amendment introduced by Sen. Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering, called for decreasing the amount of

money to \$32,000 and placing it in an account for child care in general, not only for the co-op. The amendment would have required a special committee, possibly in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, to administer the child-care funds. Sen. Justin Sanders, graduate stu-

dent in physics, supported the recom-

By The Collegian Staff

Journalism and Mass Communi-

cations did not get a chance to

apply for part of the nearly

\$200,000 distributed by Student

Senate on Tuesday night in Education Opportunity Funds,
Carol Oukrop, head of the school, said she did not see the packet sent out by the EOF committee until Friday. The deadline

to return the application was Oct.

The A.Q. Miller School of

mendation made by the EOF committee. He expressed distaste for the amendment and for the precedent it set, particularly because the regents specifically named child care as a designated priority of the EOF.

"I don't believe a quarter of the (EOF) budget going to child care is unreasonable," he said. "It makes

"I called Troy Lubbers and

explained our situation," Oukrop

said. "He was apologetic, but said he had sent out the applications two weeks earlier and there was

Troy Lubbers, student body

president and chairman of the

EOF committee, said this was an

"At the time Carol called me,

the applications had been out for

about two weeks, and the journal-

ism (school) was the only group to

See FUNDING, Page 12

nothing he could do."

isolated incident.

more sense to allocate to a group that has specific plans for the money. I don't believe you should send it off to some nebulous fund."

Sen. Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education, introduced an amendment to Bolden's that would require the funds to be earmarked for specific uses before being approved for the co-op.

Halinski said she was concerned that much of the generally allocated funds would be used for "expensive" infant care at the co-op, which charges \$21 a day for infants, and would not be used for the less expensive care for older children.

"I think it's real stupid to fund infant care at this point," Halinski said. "We do need to subsidize infant care, but not at the co-op.'

Halinski referred to the infant service as a "Cadillac service" and said earmarking funds to go to the co-op would keep the parents who receive the childships from seeking the most expensive service available.

In other action, Senate passed an amendment refusing to grant funds for a part-time graduate assistant's position for the Graduate Student Council and approved another one ■ See SENATE, Page 12

Harsh penalties enforced for DUI laws, but the United States is not

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

Drunk driving and its prevention go hand in hand. At least, many people believe they should.

"We need to see an attitude change, making drunk driving socially and legally unacceptable, to tackle the problem," said Bruce Beale, director of the Kansas Alcohol Safety Action Project.

"There is no federal drunk driving statute," he said. "But it is a popular legislative item in the states, changing from year to year.'

With the statute passed by Gov. Mike Hayden, Kansas now has one of the toughest laws in the United States concerning drunk

drivers, he said. "An arrest results in mandatory jail time of 48 hours or 100 hours of community service," Beale said. "And a minimum fine of

\$200 is imposed."

the only country taking a tough stand. According to an article by the

National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration, a drunk driving

arrest in other parts of the world carries serious consequences. Here are some examples: ■ El Salvador — A first

offense is the last offense. Drunk drivers are executed by a firing squad.

■ Australia — The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading "He's Drunk and in

■ Israel — A convicted drunk driver is sentenced to a mandatory two-year jail term, making the problem of drunk driving virtually non-existent. An Iraeli Embassy spokesman said there is about one drunk driving case in Israel

each year. ■ Malaya — The convicted

States may be enacting tough
See DRINKING, Page 12

BRIEFLY

* ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Arafat urges U.S. involvement

ALGIERS, Algeria - PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday it was up to the United States to make the next move toward Middle East peace now that the Palestinians have formed an independent state that implicitly recognizes Israel.

"The ball is now in the American court," Arafat said a few hours after the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, solemnly proclaimed Palestinian independence

in a ceremony early Tuesday.

The declaration accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel when it refers to the right of all countries in the region to live within secure and recognized borders.

The proclamation topped the list of issues taken up during the council's four-day special session in Algeria, which ended Tuesday. The 450-member council also voted to form a provisional government at a future date and pledged to restrict guerrilla operations to military targets in Israeli-occupied territories.

The council's move, largely symbolic and clearly aimed at capitalizing on the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in Israelioccupied lands, sought to remove obstacles to U.S. and Israeli dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Soviets launch space shuttle

The Soviets broke the U.S. monopoly on reusable spacecraft Tuesday by launching their own space shuttle on a 31/2 -hour, unmanned orbital flight that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a major coup for his country.

"The space plane has ushered in a new era in the history of Soviet space exploration," state-run Radio Moscow declared after the 100-ton Buran made two orbits, streaked earthward in a fireball and landed at a specially built runaway in Soviet Central Asia on its maiden mission.

The pilotless flight of the Buran - "snowstorm" in Russian - was a major success for the Soviet space program after a series of problems that included the near loss of cosmonauts on a joint Soviet-Afghan mission in September and loss of contact

with a probe sent to Mars. The early morning launch of the Buran fastened to the back of the 198-foot-tall Energia booster rocket also ended a sevenyear U.S. monopoly on reusable spacecraft inaugurated by the launch of the shuttle Columbia in April 1981.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Reagan, Gorbachev to meet

WASHINGTON - President Reagan set limited goals Tues-

day for his meeting early next month in New York with Soviet

But mindful of Gorbachev's escalation of their agenda in Ice-

land two years ago, Reagan said, "We'll just have to see what

Gorbachev to the U.N. General Assembly, would ease the trans-

ition to President-elect George Bush's assumption of office Jan.

Bush, who is already committed to pursuing a summit with

Gorbachev next year, will participate in the session and not see

The meeting, to be held in conjunction with a speech by

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying it would not be in the

In Washington, NASA congratulated the Soviets on the mission.

AIDS up most among women

WASHINGTON - With AIDS increasingly striking women, those women at highest risk of exposure should make extraordinary efforts to avoid contracting the deadly disease, even if that means possible abandonment, physical harm or never having children, a private study said Tuesday.

The report from the Women's Research & Education Institution, "The American Woman, 1988-1989," noted that AIDS is growing faster among women than among men or children.

Figures from the federal Centers for Disease Control show the number of AIDS cases rose 106.1 percent for women from 1987 to 1988, 49.5 percent for children and 31.4 percent for

To combat this rapid increase, the new report - a compilation of existing studies - said programs aimed at educating those most at risk are imperative, even if the consequence of knowledge is the serious disruption of lives.

The study said those most at risk are intravenous drug users and sexual partners of male intravenous drug users and bisexual

Yet many of these vulnerable women, the report said, don't know the danger they are in because they do not realize that the behavior of their sex partners puts them at high risk of contracting AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"For a woman to take the steps necessary to avoid sexual and perinatal transmission of AIDS may mean risking rejection, abandonment, even physical harm at the hands of her partner, and the disruption of sexual and/or family relationships," the report said. "In some cases, it may mean the decision not to

Worker weds over lunch hour

HOUSTON - Some people have elaborate weddings in gardens or banquet halls, and some have a ceremony with a gimmick - such as exchanging vows on horseback or while scuba

Johnny Hamblen and Kathryn Rogers, both 30, chose to tie the knot simply, at lunchtime, while guests clad in work clothes leaned on ladders, ate sandwiches and sipped sodas.

Hamblen, a union carpenter in the midst of setting up for a convention at the George R. Brown Convention Center in downtown Houston, snuck away from work shortly before noon

Monday to trade his jeans for a black suit with a boutonniere. Moments later, to the accompaniment of the sounds of saws and hammers, several friends sang "Here Comes the Bride" while Rogers walked through construction rubble to meet

Hamblen at a makeshift altar. Hamblen said it was the only way he could fit a wedding into his schedule.

"He has to go back to work this afternoon," his new wife explained.

FBI joins search for landlady

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Federal agents joined the hunt Tuesday for the fugitive landlady of a rooming house where seven bodies were found, and investigators believe the woman may have fled to Nevada.

Detectives and workers with shovels were nearly finished excavating the grounds where the bodies - all apparently elderly and all unidentified - have been unearthed since Friday. Police Sgt. Bob Burns said the victims were apparently killed for their Social Security checks, and all had died since the beginning of the year.

The search for Dorothea Montalvo Puente focused on Las Vegas, Burns said.

"We're still looking for the suspect. She has not been located. She may have gone to see a relative in Las Vegas. We are investigating that. The Las Vegas police have not completed their investigation," he said.

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Horticulture Club Pecan Sale

Waters 41A 7:30-5:30

Union-1st floor-9:30-4:30 5 lb. Cracked Pecans

Proceeds go towards Club Scholarships and community projects

Nov. 17, 18

*Waters 41A

Enter from outside

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

KAPPA DELTA PI seniors: Last day to order honor cords is Friday. See Dr. French in Bluemont 206.

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS scholarships available: Application forms available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office, Leasure 03.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS coordinated program in Dietetics is accepting applications for spring admission. Deadline is November 30. Application forms available from Dr. Deborah Canter, Justin Hall 104. Call 532-5521 for information.

TODAY

FRENCH CONVERSATION TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Stateroom

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 101.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the house

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMI-CAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackent 120.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Cambells Distributor's "Eagle Nest". AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL wil

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWHIP

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

FRIDAY

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 6:30 in the Durland library. The meeting is for members who are interviewing faculty.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB BBQ will meet at 6 p.m. at Call Hall for rides

Correction

Sandra Deyoe, senior in modern languages and one of two K-State finalists for the Rhodes scholarship, was listed in a story published Tues-3:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 101 for a bake sale. day with a misspelling in her name.

BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

Handbook policy changed

The committee responsible for revisions of the faculty handbook will not be making any changes in the handbook this spring, said Fred Appl, professor in mechanical engineering and chairman of the committee.

Appl said he became chairman of the five-member committee this fall. The committee decided to update the faculty handbook every two years, instead of every year. The handbook has been published in August of each year in order to notify faculty members of any changes in University policies.

The committee will make the next revisions for its publication within the next year and the handbook will be published in the fall of 1990. The committee will revise material that is no longer applicable because it is outdated or unnecessary, Appl

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and student government adviser, said the student handbook is revised every two years. Routson is solely responsible for revisions made in the student handbook.

In the spring I usually send out a notice of revisions and the people in charge note whatever policies have changed," she

Routson said she uses the information she receives to decide what changes need to be made in the handbook.



the Soviet leader separately.

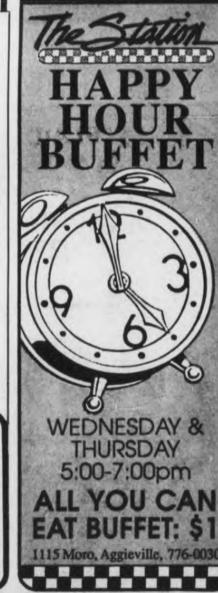
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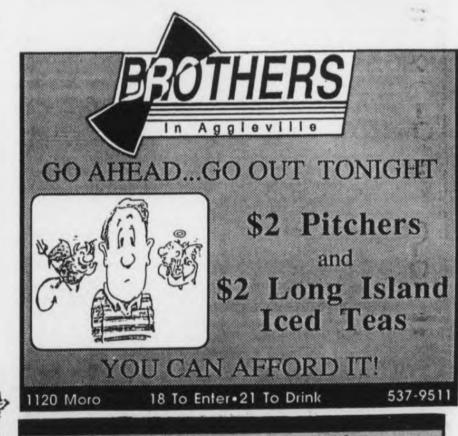
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Waters





Voting turnout down in student elections

By The Collegian Staff

More students from the College of Engineering voted in the general elections for Student Senate and student body president than from any of the other colleges.

With 21 percent of the total college enrollment voting, the numbers exceeded the College of Veterinary Medicine, which only had a voter turnout of 2 percent.

John Noordsy, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the difference in age and the busy class schedule of the veterinary students are important factors which affected voter turnout.

"Students in the (Veterinary Medicine) college are basically graduate students who are pinned down to 18 to 22 hours a semester," he said.

Other colleges had a wide range of turnout percentages: College of Agriculture, 19 percent; College of Architecture and Design, 11 percent; College of Arts and Sciences, 11 percent; College of Business Administration, 14 percent; College of Education, 12 percent; Graduate School, 3 percent; and College of 30 percent of all seniors voted.

Human Ecology, 14 percent.

Overall, 13 percent of students enrolled in the University voted in the general elections, a decrease of 1 percent from last year's elections.

"(The turnout) could have been better, but it was up to what we've had in the past," said Eva Chatterjee, chairwoman of the elections committee.

There is also a difference in the numbers of males and females voting in the election. While 14 percent of males voted, only 11 percent of females voted University-wide. Forty-six percent of the winning Senate candidates are male.

Living situations did not seem to make a great impact on the voter turnout. Students living in residence halls counted for 33 percent of the total vote, off-campus students had 34 percent of the total, and students living in greek houses constituted 33 percent of the overall votes.

The numbers of students voting from each class increased with year. Twenty percent of the freshman class voted, 22 percent of sophomores voted, 24 percent of juniors voted, and

Commission rejects Aggieville plan

By Angela Smith Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday rejected a request for streetscape improvements in Aggieville, and decided instead to have the city staff negotiate with the Aggieville Business Association, which had made the request, and with the architect providing the design for the project.

The commission rejected the original petition 5-0, and then passed the motion directing the staff to negotiate.

Architect Ken Ebert said before the commission will hear the one of the Aggieville apartment

request again, it wants a contract negotiated for the funding of the design services and a revision of the district in which the streetscape improvements would be made.

The commission decided a revision was needed because of a conflict with apartment owners in the Aggieville area who did not wish to be a part of the project.

The original district proposed by the business association included some apartment complexes, causing at least two of the apartment owners to complain.

"We would get no benefit from (the project)," said Ruth Shrum, owners at the meeting.

She said her apartments are student housing, and she was shocked to see them included in the streetscape project district.

'We don't sell retail and would like to be excluded from this (proposed project)," Shrum said.

Mayor Dave Fiser also disagreed with the way the business association divided the districts.

"I would object to (the current proposal), and have it come back to us minus some of the lots in the pet-

ition," Fiser said. Commissioner Nancy Denning

said, "I want the Aggieville Business Association to ... have a redefinition of the benefit district."

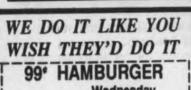
John Levin, Aggieville Beautification Committee co-chairman, said he was pleased with the deci-

"It was a friendly rejection in my interpretation," he said. "They invited us to come back with a new petition with different boundries of the benefit district."

sion made by the commissioners.

Levin said the commission's decision to have the proposal negotiated was a "good-faith motion in support of Aggieville."





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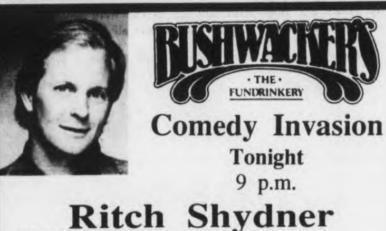
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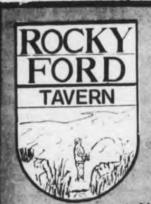
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Unfair to compare all democracies with U.S.

his is the month of elections. Elections were held in Israel on the first of this month. November 8 was the day of judgement in the United States. Today, general elections are being held in Pakistan. And on November 21, Canadians go to polls.

In no other country is so much contingent upon the success of elections as it is in Pakistan. Not simply because these elections are the first free ones in almost 12 years, but because such elections, if successful, could determine the fate of the country for years to

Most of you might be wondering why I emphasize the success of elections, instead of success of certain candidates. It is my understanding that no other thing hurts a country, economically or politically, more than the absence of a legitimate rule of succession. Absence of such rule was one of the most important reasons for the demise of the Roman empire.

It is not very difficult to state a rule of succession, but it is extremely difficult to legitimize it. Especially in today's world, where people in one part of the world know more than ever before about people elsewhere in

The increasing role of the media in the world politics has definitely exerted more pressure toward the exercise of democratic principles. Increased knowledge about what good democracy brings to a country has invigorated the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, has initiated the Solidarity movement in Poland, has prompted the reexamination of political systems in eastern bloc countries and has driven demand for democracy in newly independent countries to levels which parallel democracies in the advanced western world.

Unfortunately, democracy is not something which can be superficially imposed upon a country. Democracy is more like an immortal plant which sooner or later develops into a strong tree depending upon the political environment.

When people in newly independent countries observe democracies in the western people of the western world cannot take this women and then blacks were included in the

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

fact into account when they criticize undemocratic practices in these countries.

A comparison between two countries which are on opposite ends of the same spectrum might make my point clear.

irst take the case of the United States. This country became independent in 1776. The constitution world, they demand democratic government ruled that the government be elected on on the same footing. This is synonymous democratic principles. The electorate first with planting a huge tree in an environment consisted of white population which owned a which could only nurture a plant. But people certain amount of property. As time passed, of these countries don't understand and the all white men, then white men as well as

electorate. In short, the electoral base was broadened as the political awareness of different segments of the population increased.

Now consider a country like Pakistan which became independent in 1947. From the beginning of its independence, the electorate has consisted of all Pakistanis over the age of 21. In this case, the electoral base is broad, but not necessarily because everybody is politically conscious, but because the role model, the United States, has defined an electorate as such. Of course, the result is participation of people in the political process who could be easily manipulated by shrewd politicians, and that could lead to instability of even rightfully elected governments. The underlying assumption here is that the foreign rule over populations inhibits growth of political consciousness of the ruled, which is inter-related to more apparent disruption of economic growth and social welfare.

If Pakistan were to progress at the same pace as the United States in including women in the electorate, then Pakistani women will not be able to vote until the year 2091. Today, women are not only eligible to vote in Pakis-

tan, but as the result of today's election it is very likely that a woman could be elected to the highest office in the government. Such an event has not occured in the United States in its entire history.

The question, however, is whether people will accept the outcome. The answer is not clear since the choice of electorate could be questioned as it has been in the past.

ue to the drive to adhere to democratic practices displayed by advanced western democracies, the underdeveloped countries (in the political sense) are forced to fly a jet before they learn to fly a paper plane. Fortunately, a crash does not end the journey, and certainly there comes a time when people in newly independent

countries will realize the true value of democracy and learn to play according to its rules.

Today is another day for the people in Pakistan to demonstrate that they have learned these rules. I believe Pakistan has had its toll of nose dives and the politicians have ridden the learning curve. This is certainly not wishful thinking when I say that Pakistan is ready to cruise into years of economic prosperity and political stability.

New abortion pills need testing in U.S.

For years, drug producers have searched for a drug to remove unwanted fetuses from pregnant women. For even longer, women have used home remedies for this purpose, with little safety or success. Recently, two drugs have been accepted by European nations and China that could effectively and safely cause a pregnant woman to abort intentionally.

These drugs, rightfully called abortion pills, work by interfering with progesterone production. This hormone maintains an acceptable environment for the fetus to develop. When taken, these pills cause the uterine lining to detach and leave the body

The effectiveness of the pills closely rivals surgical abortion. Dutch researchers have found epostane to be 84 percent effective in pregnant women five to eight weeks pregnant. Other studies conclude that the French developed RU 486 is 95 percent effective on women during the first five weeks of pregnancy. Surgical abortion is only slightly more effective, with a 96 to 98 percent success rate.

Now that these pills are available, it is time that they should be clinically tested in the United States. If American researchers find that these pills are as safe and effective as other countries have found, the pills should be made available for American

However, these abortion pills should not be as easy to obtain as aspirin. An abortion pill is an alternative to a surgical abortion and should be treated in the same way. The same amount of preparatory care, before and after the treatment, should be used. There should also be strict control of the availability of

If abortions are to be performed, it is imperative that women seeking them be allowed to use the safest, most effective method available. Women should not be forced to use only one method of abortion because anti-abortionists object to easier abortions.

I THOUGHT HE WAS TAKING ALL THIS TOO WELL ...

Group aids international prisoners

Political violence not foreign to all students

graduating K-State student told me recently that she was tempted by several jobs in the United States, but was torn between starting her career and visiting her parents overseas. I asked her why she couldn't do both. Her answer: "If I go home to see them, I may not live to come back." One of her friends at home had recently been taken from her dormitory and beaten to death. It was assumed at home that her murder was politically motivated, as she belonged to a political party which was officially out of favor during an unstable period of that country's government.

I have heard similar stories from students at K-State. One student recalled his experiences when he was under house arrest at a foreign university. He was isolated and tortured for more than a year without a trial. In this time, he was told daily to confess his crimes against the state. He later learned that a student had named him and other students who were under similar torture. Still another student, who hasn't experienced any direct persecution but knows of its existence at home, tells me that it's better not to express his opinion in editorials.

Why don't we read more accounts of human rights violations like these from K-State's population? In part, because those who could report such stories are afraid of being identified. They often feel unassured that freedoms of expression, association and other essential rights we take for granted are guaranteed to them here or when they return home. Some also think that if their story reaches print, it will be dismissed as a "foreign" problem — something that can't be changed in Manhattan.

Many people at K-State are aware of these stories. An increase in the number of people participating in Amnesty International indicates a desire in this community to address human rights abuse, an issue that is not foreign, but is international. To ignore the problem, particularly in an academic community where so many people come from, or travel to countries where abuses are well documented, Commentary DONNA SCHENCK-HAMLIN Guest Columnist

is unconscionable. Universities have a special responsibility to ensure freedom of thought since there can be no intellectual progress without it.

Amnesty provides one means of reporting and opposing human rights abuses, both here and overseas. Amensty's founders recognized that in local situations where people are afraid to express their beliefs, only condemnation of abuses from the outside can rescue victims of authorized persecution. An international network based in London has been developed by Amnesty to obtain news of abuses and to collect an effective international voice of opposition. That voice comes from individual volunteers who actively use the very freedom of expression that is being denied to others by writing letters on their

urrently, letters are being requested from Manhattan supporters on behalf of Walter Kania, a Czechoslovakian Prisoner of Conscience whose offense was to sign a human rights petition known as Charter 77. Kania's case, like those of all other Amnesty International Prisoners of Conscience, was researched thoroughly by Amnesty to determine that he never used or advocated violence to support his beliefs. His imprisonment since 1977 was extended on 1981 when he wrote a letter to Vienna requesting medical attention. He suffered two heart attacks before writing that letter, which was intercepted by authorities and interpreted as "preparing to damage the interests of the Republic abroad."

-State Amnesty members have written letters to authorities in Czechoslovakia requesting Kania's release and calling attention to his precarious health. Recently one writer from Manhattan received a rare response, from Kania himself, who had been temporarily released to a hospital. He writes: "There are times in life when one is ... full of despair and hopelessness, when all that is left is one's will to overcome one's difficulties. ... My health was such that I had already stopped believing I would ever be free. And in the midst of such conditions, a package arrived from someone completely unknown to me, helping me to deal with my troubles. You really cannot imagine at all ... what a great, and above all, moral support

"The strong and constant urge to see the unknown benefactor and warmly shake his hand helps one overcome many difficulties. No longer does one feel that life has lost its meaning.

"The boundless efforts and the tenacity of many fine people in many countries, of the friends from Charter 77 and of the American doctors from Helsinki Watch have led to my early release from prison. After 11 years, I have come home.'

Unfortunately, Kania's short reprieve is only temporary, and he will soon be reimprisoned to serve more years of his extended term. He anticipates little assistance from fellow citizens who risk the same punishment for expressing themselves on his behalf, but Amnesty believes that continuous letters from overseas will have a positive impact. Those of us who enjoy freedom of speech can put it to its best use by supporting Kania and others whose rights are denied.

Anyone wishing to compose or sign a letter on his behalf, or who wants more information about Amnesty, should stop by the Amnesty table Thursday in the Union, or attend the meeting on Saturday.

Editor's Note: Donna Schenck-Hamlin is an instructor for Farrell Library.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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2 men share art interest

Wood carving, painting fill spare time

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

Chester Peters and Robert Krause have more in common than a history of working at K-State. They both share an interest in art.

Peters, who retired from his position as vice president for student affairs in 1985, has created wooden sculptures for more than 30 years. He works with hard woods only, and has also done a few marble sculptures.

His home is laden with his carvings including "Hurricane Gilbert," which hangs next to his television.

"I got the idea one day when I was watching the news," Peters said.

Like all his works, the hurricane piece is abstract. It is composed of about 10 types of wood and forms a circle with an eye in the center.

Peters' studio, built three months after his retirement, looks like a home. It is a large open room with a bathroom and a smaller work and storage room to the right. A large circular fireplace occupies the center of the studio. The walls are covered with shelves full of his works.

On one wall a hodgepodge of pictures, plaques, awards, medals and a wooden plaque reading, "Vice President for Student Affairs" makes up what Peters calls his history.

His sculptures range from animal and human subjects to abstract themes such as communication and family structure.

"My wife has first dibs," Peters said. "Anything she wants, we keep around, but nothing is ever thrown away."

Peters uses his sculptures in speeches to illustrate concepts or ideas. Many of his works are also sold at arts and crafts festivals.

Six campus buildings house his sculptures, including the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The seven-foot, 300-pound figure entitled "Achievement" stands on the second floor of the complex.

"I can create anything I want. Each of my works has a mission," he said.

Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, paints watercolor landscapes for a hobby. His interest in the art began in high school.

"The high school I attended had a tremendous commercial art program, and I even thought about attending an art institute after graduation," he Krause, who has been at K-State since 1986, received a bachelor's degree in art and art education at Western Illinois University. It was there, while working with the residence hall system, that he decided to change his career goal.

He received his master's degree in college student personnel work at Michigan State University.

He still enjoys painting landscape watercolors, but does not have much time for the hobby.

Between 200 and 300 of his paintings and prints have been stored in Minnesota. He also sold a number of his paintings during his senior year of college.

Krause's works are usually of rugged terrain and involve a lot of sky and weather conditions, he said.

"The fall is my favorite time of year to paint, and I especially like the landscape of the country here in Kansas.

"I enjoy working out in the environment and watching light interact with the subject," he said. "Watercolor is always a challenge.

"Some year I would like to take a month off in the fall and go to the mountains and paint."



The state of the s

Staff/David Mayes

Chester Peters chisels a large piece of wood, which he is making on a commission. Peters, who retired from his position as vice president for student affairs in 1985, has created wooden sculptures for more than 30 years. He works with hard woods only and has also made a few marble sculptures.

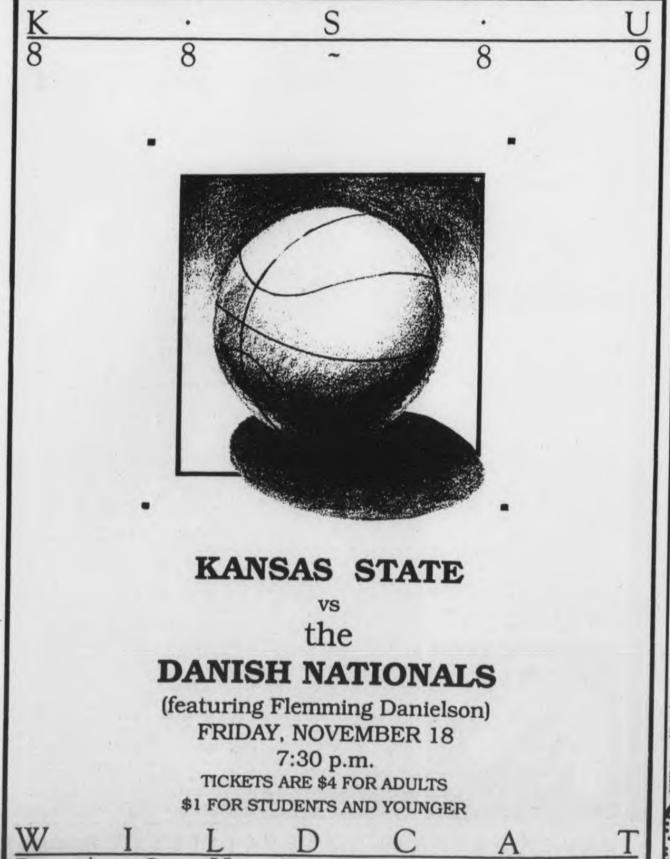
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Navy recruiters target minorities

By Scot Dye Collegian Reporter

Navy personnel told members of the Black Student Union Tuesday night the Navy is trying to increase the number of its minority officers.

"We're trying to target the minorities on campuses to recruit them because the Navy is sort of deficient in minority officers, especially blacks," said Cmdr. Claven Williams, of the Navy Recruiting Command in Arlington, Va.

"We're trying to get a demographically balanced Navy. We're trying to get more minorities in, especially in the officers' corps," he said.

The Navy bases its desired percent of minority officers on the percent of minorities graduating from four-year colleges or universities, Williams said.

Nationally, about 5 percent of the students who graduate with four-year degrees are blacks. The Navy would like its percentage of minority officers to match that 5 percent.

It uses the percent of blacks graduating from colleges because a four-year degree is one of the prerequisites for gaining entry into the officer program, Williams

"Out of the (more than) 70,000 officers, we've had less than

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2,500 blacks. We're talking 3.4 percent. For Hispanics we're talking 1.8 percent. So you see a very small percentage on either side," said Lt. Cynthia Kurtz, who works in the Recruiting Officer Management Orientation program.

Williams said that while the Navy is not meeting its desired percentage of minority officers, it is over-recruiting minority enlisted personnel.

The desired percent of minorities in the enlisted personnel is based on the percent of minorities in the total population.

"For the enlisted ranks, we looked at the general makeup of the population. (Blacks) make up about 12 percent. We presently have 14 percent (in the enlisted personnel) and are increasing," he

During the past two years, the Navy has received about 20 percent of its enlisted personnel from the minority population, Williams

If the Navy continues to enlist minority personnel at the same rate, minorities will constitute 30 percent of the Navy by 1990, he

The Navy is trying to increase the number of minority officers in order to balance the number of minority officers with the number of enlisted personnel, Williams

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State agencies' budgets may be cut

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A top adviser to Gov. Mike Hayden warned state agencies Tuesday that they should expect their wish lists to get trimmed back, despite a state treasury bulging with unexpected revenues.

Budget Director Michael O'Keefe said the state cannot afford to finance all of the agencies requests and consider returning the remainder of a socalled income tax windfall at the same time. The windfall was an

increase in income tax revenues generated by changes in the federal tax code in 1986.

O'Keefe released figures showing that state agencies have total spending requests of almost \$4.93 billion - an amount that would represent a 13.3 percent increase in their budgets for the next fiscal year, if their requests for supplemental funds for the current budget year are met. The budget director made the figures available at a news conference.

That level of spending would

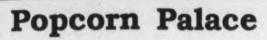
result in an ending balance of \$43.5 million at the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1990. The figure does not include money for state employee pay increases and does not take into account returning the rest of the windfall, which Hayden has said he is considering.

"Clearly, the governor will not spend more money than the state has, and he will retain what he considers adequate balances," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe had a similar news conference last year, to show that agency requests coupled with a return of a portion of the windfall would result in a large budget deficit. Under the Kansas Constitution, the state is generally prohibited from running a deficit.

Last week, a group of state fiscal experts and university economists increased by \$166 million its estimate for how much tax revenue the state can expect to collect during the 18 months.

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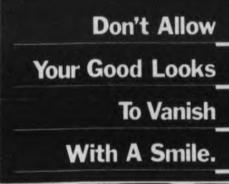
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Lifestyle

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 16, 1988 ■ Page 7

Shoes

What's Hot, What's Not



melda Marcos had over 1,000 pairs.
Holly Rathbun, senior in journalism and mass communications, has more than 40 pairs. Doug French, junior in accounting, has 20 pairs of shoes.

Shoes are becoming not only a fashion frenzy, but an increasingly important part of women's and men's wardrobes.

"It makes the outfit," said Jason Eis, freshman in apparel and textile marketing. "The shoes will stand out more than anything else."

Retail shoe store personnel agree with Eis.
"Shoes are no different than clothes," said
Dean Miller, senior in marketing and salesclerk at Burke's Shoes. "They say a lot about
the person."

Dave Taylor, owner of Taylor's Shoes, said he believes today's consumer is looking for more than fashion.

"I think people, right now more than ever, are wanting the most they can get for their money," he said. "People are interested in getting something that's comfortable and looks good because they're on their feet a lot."

The comfort and cost of shoes also relate directly to the health of feet, said Dr. Joseph A. Svoboda, podiatrist.

"A good shoe should be leather, have a good flexible sole and a good heel," he said. "The leather needs to be soft to conform to the foot, and the shoe should have a good arch support and minimal man-made material."

Leather is important, he said, because it will stretch and allow the foot to breathe. "The man-made shoe won't do either."

Today, however, Svoboda sees almost

none of the trendier men's or women's shoe styles as having these qualities, "except the really good high heels that are leather."

Some shoe fanatics, though, are less con-

Some shoe fanatics, though, are less concerned with the health of their feet than they are with fashion.

"Of all my shoes, only a few are probably good for my feet. I guess I don't really think about that aspect when I buy them," Rathbun said. "I buy shoes because I think they're fun."

Her collection of fun shoes includes English riding boots, glitter-covered pumps, Japanese slippers, black-and-red-striped rub-

ber flats, and some black suede pumps.

"Some of them are pretty wild, but they're all interesting, which is why I bought them,"

she said.

Interesting is a key quality in the collections of most shoe fanatics, Templer said.

"I have paisley shoes. I have green corduroy shoes with blue and red designs on them. I have every possible color of shoes — except

yellow; I threw them away," Templer said.
One of her newest acquisitions is a pair of destroyed leather boots.

Destroyed leather is one of the hottest looks in Manhattan shoe stores this season, said Dan Dejmal, senior in mechanical engineering and sales clerk at Burke's Shoes.

"(The destoyed leather) has a rugged look; it looks like it's already been worn before it

"It's just a trendy thing."

The destroyed leather is also dominant in the biggest seller of the season, the camp moc

for men or women, Dejmal said.

"The hottest thing now is the moc oxford with the camp moc sole," he said. "If you look at your college kids, they're looking for

'something' that's trendy, yet economical.

(The camp mocs) will be trendy until the market is saturated, and then they'll want something else."

Another popular style this season is the leather flat with an embossed crest emblem on the top. A variation on this style is the canvas shoe with the crest emblem sewn into the

Grossgrain ribbon is trendy, too. It can be around the top edges of the shoe for a color accent, or is often tied in a bow on the top of the shoe, particularly to add a contrast in

"A lot of the patent shoes have fabric bows instead of patent bows," said Janelle Rice, sophomore in business administration and salesperson in Dillard's shoe department. "Many of them have bows that can come off to diversify the shoe."

The style of the shoe is changing, too, Miller said.

"Things are going back to pointed toes, a 1930s style. There are also a lot of t-straps and weaves in women's shoes."

By Heather Hunington Collegian Reporter

Benetton, Esprit and Ralph Lauren are names that tempt fashionconscious consumers to buy and are easily recognized by the fashion elite's peer group — even when the peer group is a class of second graders.

Today, children are more conscious of what they wear and what their peers wear, said Marlene McComas, instuctor in clothing and textiles and interior design.

There are several basic reasons behind "kid clout," she said.

"Demographic studies reveal that having kids is in again," McComas said. "All of the baby boomers have negative as it sounds.

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reached their childbearing years. "The birth rate has been steadily rising, peaking at 3.8 million babies born in 1987 — the most since

Although more children are born today, fewer are reared in a "Beaver Cleaver" type atmosphere, she said.

"Fewer than 30 percent of children reside in a traditional family with a working father and a housewife mother," she said, "More than 64 percent of women with kids under 18 work outside the home. I believe that parents are spending more money on their kids, because they are spending less time with them.

The idea of parents' spending less time with their children may not be as

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"I think it's positive in the respect that parents are more mature and have more of a focus in their own lives," she said. "They are spending quality time with their children."

This maturity may also carry through to the grandparents.

"Grandparents are buying more for their grandchildren since the children are being born during the grandparents' higher, moredisposable-income phase of life," she said.

Another reason for the rise in fashion-conscious kids could be the idea that children like the kind of clothes that the adults in their family

"The kids definitely make their own decisions, and they like the expensive things," said Debra Miller, department manager for children's clothing at Dillard's Department Store in Manhattan.

"They see what their big sister or aunt wears, and that has a lot to do with influencing their decision," she said. "Parents also dress better than they used to, and they want their kids to be 'in."

"Parents seem to perpetuate the notion that the clothes make the kid," McComas said. "Often they try to create miniature designer-clothed versions of themselves.'

"In general, status symbols and

prestige symbols are becoming more important to consumers," said Karen Zimmerman, area sales manager for Dillard's Department Store in Manhattan.

"There doesn't seem to be a middle ground in the children's market," Miller said. "There are customers who shop for their children in department stores and in Wal-Mart."

Although they cater to different consumer groups, both markets seem to be popular.

"Both department stores and Wal-Marts are doing well because you can buy everything under one roof," Zimmerman said.

"No matter what income level you look at, kids are still important to parents, and they want the best for them," McComas said.

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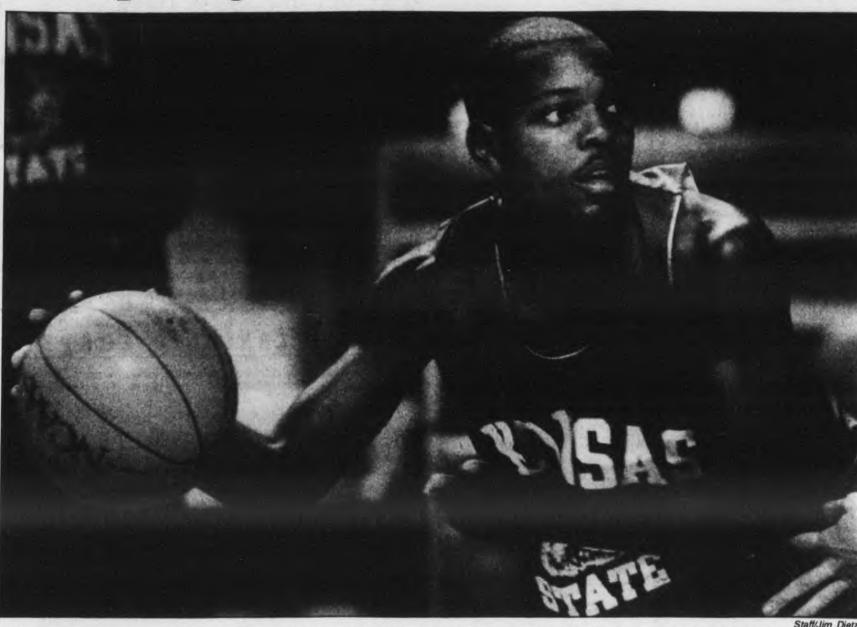
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Humphrey hoping to break in quick with Wildcats



LaKeith Humphrey is one of this year's new faces on the K-State transition to K-State basketball isn't easy, but he appreciates the big

basketball squad. Humphrey, a junior college transfer, has realized the crowds at basketball games that make the transition easier.

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team has lost some of the familiar faces from last year's team, but some of the new faces hope to make names for themselves. One of those players is junior college transfer LaKeith Humphrey.

Humphrey, who transferred to K-State after two successful years in the junior college ranks at Barton County Community College, realizes the transition to NCAA Division I-A basketball won't be easy.

"It's a much, much higher level of play," Humphrey said. "I have great respect for the guys I played with in junior college. They could play some good basketball, but these guys are so much better.

"Even though it's such a step up in intensity, it's exactly what I expected.'

One thing Humphrey didn't expect was the crowds that would be cheering the 'Cats on.

"Midnight madness was great," Humphrey said. "I've never had that many people watch me play in a game, much less practice. Bramlage is a great place to play. It really lets the players feel the crowd. Ahearn had great tradition but it will be fun starting a new tradition in Bramlage.'

An all-Region VI selection his sophomore season at Barton, Humphrey averaged 16.9 points and 2.7 rebounds a game from his guard slot, helping the Cougars to a 24-9 record.

He hit 53.8 percent of his field goal efforts, including 41 percent from three-point range.

The 'Cats will be needing help in these areas from all of their young players.

"I think there's no question that our young players will have to play well for us to have success," Coach Lon Kruger said. "The quicker they can make the transition, the better off this team will be. They are all hard workers and the biggest thing we have to guard against is putting too much pressure on them.

"We don't want to ask more from them than they can reasonably do. They are all very eager to contribute to this team."

In K-State's first game of the year, an exhibition with Athletes in Action, Humphrey got some quality playing time and put up some impressive statistics.

In 25 minutes on the floor, Humphrey scored 11 points, hitting all four of his floor shots, including one three-pointer. He also canned two of his three free throw attempts, dished out seven assists and pulled down three rebounds.

If Kruger's praise is any indication, Humphrey is well on his way to filling an important role in the Wildcat lineup.

"LaKeith seems to be making the transition well," Kruger said. "It takes guards a little longer to come around because of the leadership they provide and the responsibilities they are asked to fill, but so far I like

■ See LaKEITH Page 12

K-State rodeo team places three in second competition this season

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

*K-State's intercollegian rodeo team returned home from a weekend competition in Alva, Okla., with three cowboys placing in the top ten in their respective events.

It was the team's second competition this year. They will travel to a total of ten rodeos by the end of the spring semester.

The top two individuals in each event, as well as the top two teams at the end of the season, will qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Sam Keifer, senior in criminal justice and rodeo team captain, is on his way to qualifying for the CNFR with a strong performance in the bull riding last weekend. He scored 71 points on his first bull which qualified him to return for the next round.

ten compete again, Keifer scored 75 points on his second bull to win first in the short round and take second in the two head average.

Currently Keifer is among the top five bull riders in the region since he also placed at the first college rodeo this fall in Pratt.

Keifer said he likes his chances for qualifying for the CNFR because he feels like he can give a consistant performance in his events. He also rides in the saddle bronc event and considers it his favorite.

"I would rather be known as a saddle bronc rider who gets on bulls, than as a bull rider who gets on horses," he said.

Dave McComb, junior in agriculture education, also came back to K-State with some prize money from

the steer wrestling event. McComb placed eighth in the first

In the short round, where only the top round with a time of 5.5 seconds. He returned to the short round and threw his steer in a time of 6.4 seconds to split second and third in the round said. "I don't see how we can comand win fourth in the average.

> currently fifth or sixth in the region, larships consistantly." although he was not exactly sure.

Nute Rucker, senior in agriculture education, also qualified for the short round in the steer wrestling with a time of 4.7 seconds but failed to make a qualifying run in the short

Rucker was in fifth place in the long round but did not receive any points towards year end awards, since only the top four receive points

McComb said this is the toughest region in the nation.

"There are a lot of good Oklahoma and Texas cowboys who we (K-State) have to compete against," he pete with some of the Oklahoma schools as a team because of their McComb said he thought he was ability to give good cowboys scho-

> McComb said that most of the team members came to K-State because of the combination of a good education and the opportunity to compete in rodeos. Some, like McComb, also turned down scholarship offers elsewhere to attend K-

"We have a lot of outstanding talent on this team," Keifer said. "But the luck of the draw is out of our hands, we just need to get things together at the same time and we'll do all right."

K-State crew takes team to Texas event

By Susan Reimer Collegian Reporter

This past weekend members of the K-State Crew Team traveled to Austin, Texas for the Head of the Colorado river race.

A head race is held on a river, therefore it has a longer race course than regattas which are usually held on lakes. Town Lake, where the race was held is part of the Colorado River. Saturday's course was 5,000 meters which is about three and one quarter miles

K-State competed against 10 other teams including the University of Texas.

The crew took a limited squad consisting of a varsity four, novice four, novice eight and an alumni pair.

The crews finished with the novice eight taking gold, the varsity four grabbed a bronze and the novice four and alumni pair both took silvers.

Kirstin Wood, senior in information systems and varsity crew member, said the boats went to "The novice wanted to get their

first race in before the spring season, the pair also wanted to get more experience rowing together," Wood said.

Teresa Purvis, sophomore in biology and varsity crew member, said the team was at a disadvantage due to lack of good water

"The water has been really bad. It has been so windy so the water is very choppy and that forces us to stay in the cove," Purvis said.

Sports Briefly

USC, Illinois to play in Moscow

WASHINGTON - USC and Illinois were named today to play in the Glasnost Bowl football game next Sept. 2 in Moscow. The 1989 season opener for both clubs will be the first American-style football game played in the Soviet Union.

The game, duplicating the Rose Bowl practice of matching teams from the Pacific 10 and Big Ten conferences, will be played at the Dynamo soccer stadium, which seats about

Kirk convicted on tax charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Former Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, who parlayed his basketball success into lucrative business deals, was convicted Tuesday of cheating on his income taxes and trying to intimidate a grand jury witness.

"I have never shot, raped or robbed," Kirk said after a U.S. District Court jury announced its verdict. "I am not a criminal and I was never given the opportunity to look at my taxes and

say pay this and pay that." Kirk, 53, faces up to 24 years in prison and fines of \$275,000. A sentencing hearing is expected in 30 days follow-

ing a routine investigation by the federal probation office. Kirk took over a struggling basketball program at Memphis State in 1979 and led the Tigers to the NCAA's Final Four in 1985. He was fired by the university in September 1986 shortly before he was indicted by a federal grand jury.

Gordon top minor leaguer

Kansas City, Mo. - Tom "Flash" Gordon, a 20-year-old right-handed pitcher and top prospect in the Kansas City Royals organization, has been named Baseball America's 1988 Minor League Player of the Year.

Gordon put together a story book season in 1988, leaving a wake of hitters in his strikeout path from A ball to the major leagues. In three minor league stops, including Appleton (A), Memphis (AA) and Omaha (AAA), Gordon compiled a 16-5 record with a 1.55 ERA over 185.2 innings in which he fanned 263 hitters. He added 18 strikeouts in 16 September innings with the Royals to stretch his K total to 281 for the season, second only to Boston's Roger Clemens in professional baseball.

Gibson named

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Kirk Gibson, who inspired the Los Angeles Dodgers in the clubhouse and carried them at the plate, was named the National League Most Valuable Player on Tuesday.

Gibson drove in only 76 runs, the fewest RBI by an MVP since Pete Rose in 1973, but did enough to finish comfortably ahead of Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets. Orel Hershisher, the playoff and World Series MVP, finished a distant

Gibson got 13 first-place votes and

finished with 272 points. Strawberry had seven first-place votes and 236, followed by Kevin McReynolds of the Mets with the other four firstplace votes and 162 points.

Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke got 160 points, San Francsico's Will Clark got 135 and Hershiser, who received just one third-place vote,

Two members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in each NL city did the voting prior to the postseason. The American League MVP will be announced Wednesday.

Gibson hit .290 with 25 home runs

and stole 31 bases in delivered what he promised, a championship to the Dodgers. He left the Detroit Tigers and signed with Los Angeles on Feb. 1 after becoming a free agent in the Collusion I case.

All four hitters who finished behind Gibson had better statistics. Strawberry led the league with 39 homers and drove in 101 runs, McReynolds batted .288 with 27 home runs and 99 RBI.

But Gibson gave the Dodgers the drive they needed to rebound from their first consecutive sub-.500 finishes since 1967-68.

Missouri AD to evaluate Widenhofer's performance

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Missouri Athletic Director Dick Tamburo says an evaluation of Woody Widenhofer's performance as football coach is under way - and it will consider everything from poor attendance to a losing record to the future of the program.

Tamburo said in an interview published Tuesday by The Kansas City Times that it would be a "few days" after the season ends if Missouri decided to make a change in head coaches. Widenhofer goes into the final game of his fourth season at Missouri with an 11-31-1 overall record Saturday at Kansas.

Asked about his mail concerning Widenhofer, Tamburo replied: "Right now, let's just say my file is very large. I have more people showing concern."

Asked in the interview if he feels the football program had made progress this season, Tamburo replied: "You've got to go back from day one. That's where I want to leave it."

In response to another question, Tamburo said he felt it was natural that the name of Texas-El Paso Coach Bob Stull keeps popping up as a possible replacement for Widenhofer.

"He was there (Texas-El Paso) with the chancellor (Haskell Monroe). He was successful with the program. Personally, when I read some of the suggestions people are making, I think that's natural," he

"I've known Bob Stull since 1971. I've known him longer than the chancellor has. He was an assistant coach, and I was an assistant athletic director. We even had a few beers together," Tamburo said.

Widenhofer, meanwhile, says he is focusing on the game with Kansas and a chance to improve Missouri's record this season to 3-7-1.

"That game has got a lot of coaches fired over the years," Widenhofer siad. "I sure don't want to add to it. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

Gym club prepares for open

By Susan Faler Collegian Reporter

Five members of the K-State Gymnastics Club will compete in the Rocky Mountain Open at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

The event is open to the public with the lone stipulation being that a participant must be a high school graduate.

"We're going to make an honest attempt to do the best we can, but since we're not competitive, we don't expect to be at the same level as say - Nebraska," said Dave Lien, the club's sponsor and assistant professor in physics. "Most of the schools competing are from the Midwest. I know that in the women's division, the Fort Hays (State) gymnastics team will be competing and, of course, the Air Force men's and women's teams will be there."

K-State will be represented by three in the men's division, which will compete Nov. 26. Those three are Sam Ory, sophomore in political science; Dan Nguyen, sophomore in electrical engineering; and

■ See GYM Page 12

sponsors fundraiser

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

Bring a can of food and dance all night at the First Annual Thanksgiving Food Fundraiser.

The dance party, scheduled for 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the main ballroom of the Union, will give K-Staters the opportunity to have fun while helping the needy.

The fundraiser is sponsored by KSDB 91.9 FM's Saturday evening program "Jam the Box" disc jockeys Phil Canty, senior in radiotelevision, and Markl Johnson, senior in radio-television, and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

"To get in the party it will cost one canned good and \$1.50. Without a can, it's \$3," Canty said. "We're donating all the food to the Salvation Army to help feed the needy this Thanksgiving. We have a goal of 700 canned goods and 30 turkeys."

Canty and Johnson got the idea for the fundraiser from a party they held earlier this year called "Shake Your Thang." It was a promotional party for the program "Jam the Box," which features urban contemporary music. About 400 students attended that party, Canty said.

For this party Canty and Johnson hope to have about 500 people in

"We're not here just to take money from people, we're here to support the community," Johnson said.

"They supported us at our last party so we want to give something

back," Canty said. Fort Riley and Junction City are also included in this effort to help the Salvation Army. Canty and Johnson will be going to grocery stores in

those areas to collect food, in addition to the Manhattan area.

'We're also having a ticket giveaway to a concert," Johnson said. "It's the Eric B and Rakim concert on Nov. 24 at Kemper Arena. We'll be giving away many pairs of tickets."

"We want all types of students to come," Canty said. "It's going to be all kinds of music, so we want all kinds of students.'

Canty and Johnson will be providing the music as the disc jockeys at the party.

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cents per word over 15. Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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(Continued on page 11)

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k-state union

Music provided by DANCE Cately UNITIL SEMESTER WINDINGS SEMESTER, Nov. 18th in the Union k-state union

Come see your favorite family film "The Aristocats," and UPC Kaleidoscope Films will donate 50¢ from every admission to the Riley County Animal Shelter for the care of homeless cats and dogs.

Saturday, November 19, 2 p.m. Sunday, November 20, 2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.50

One of Satyajit Ray's most critically acclaimed films, DAYS AND NIGHTS deals with four friends from Calcutta who drive off together for a short holiday in the countryside. During the next few days they meet the local village girls as well as two high-caste young ladies also on holiday. What follows is a series of drunken sprees, social embarrassments, adventures with servants, officials, prostitutes, and even a brief romance. On their return to Calcutta, each has a fuller appreciation of life and love. (In Bengali with English Subtitles)

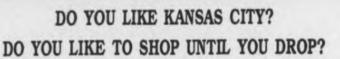


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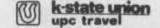




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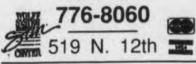
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BY RILHARD BROADFOOT

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LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time new accounts representative, 9a.m.- noon, three Saturdays a month. Must be personable and enjoy working with the public prior banking exper preferred. If interested, call Sue Carlson, 537-0200

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER for anticipated position. Must have experience on the MacIntosh HyperCard, Contact Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild application. Applications close Nov. 18, 1988. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative

MILLING TECHNICIAN, Instructor, temporary, with continuing annual appointments based on satisfac tory performance and availability of funds. Duties will involve instruction in short courses and other training programs offered through the International Grains Program in the milling and grain processing industries. Will also include some teaching and research responsibilities in the grain science program. Activities may include foreign travel to provide training and consultation to foreign grain processing and milling industries. Such consultation would include flour milling, grain processing, grain hand ling, grain quality and discussion of the milling and end-use properties of U.S. wheat. Research activities would be associated with the milling qualities of U.S. wheats and their utilization. Required: Industry experience in wheat and grain processing with background in milling production and or manage ment. A PhD degree in or related to grain process ing required or a willingness to pursue a PhD in ar area in or closely related to grain processing Salary: Commensurate with training and experience. Send: Resume, transcripts of academic work and at least three letters of recommendation to: Director, International Grains Program, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City Call collect (914)834-6476.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES 'Chicago toddler \$300/ week' 'Dallas- two children- \$185/ week' 'San Francisco- two boys- \$150/ week" "New York-newborn- \$250/ week" "Philadelphia and Europe-\$200' week*. One-year commitment. Many posions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

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PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter, Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

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RUNNER TO work 10-15 hours per week, \$3.35. Duties include moving, hauling and deliveries. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 18, 5p.m., room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/ EOE.

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge, Brochure/reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and/ or dBase desirable. Appli-

cations are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5p.m. STUDENTS NEEDED for general labor- moving, hauf ing, roofing, construction, etc. Four-hour blocks in morning, \$4 per hour. Apply in person at Dykstra

Hall personnel office. For questions call Rebecca or

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Roberta, 532-6373. SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. Na-lional parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM, main floor duplex, eat-in kitcher hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$345, 776-6063.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable

1977 WINSOR. 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BOOKS on Hunting Street Sunday morning Call 539-8256 and leave message and phone number for Sandy.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

30% OFF Salet On all comic books! Manhattan Coins. 1130 Laramie, 539-1184.

ELECTRONIC PORTABLE typewriter. Many automatic features including correction memory. Nearly new. \$150, 539-9440, evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET to Chicago over Thanksgiving break available. Call 537-4714 for informatio

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike

17 Musical Instruments ELECTRIC GUITAR: Bently series 10 and Washbur

watt guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250 776-3063. Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

327 Poyntz 776 7983

18 Personals

B-12 COUNSELOR, Sorry about the weekend, but thanks for the card, the call Saturday, and the pillow. Stocker M.

CHUCK-THE last three months have been great. Here's to Delta Sigma Phi, freckles, my tennis ability, snuggling, K.C., zerberts, maps, that great tickle and us. Love- The Democrat CUTE LATIN girl with red sweater in Union cafeteria

(Friday). Don't stare at me like that. I am available.

DAN, LET'S meet in the library to review.

JOHN W. (Joe?). The time we spent together this summer was great. I know you're trying to avoid me, so I just wanted you to know. I'm four months along and starting to show.

J.R.- IT'S been a great two months full of great times Happy Anniversaryl Goofy. LISA H., Happy 21st Birthday. Have a good time, but beware of rug burns on your knees

To all the Marketing Club Members that took Chicago by storm, here's a few reminders (in case you forgot or never knew) of the fun that was had. Mother's, Baja Beach Club, Choices, ' Save the Wabbit", female impersonator, 1 per booth—1 per booth, just one more round, daddy that's not mommy, "I'm normally a quiet person," 1 out of 4 tours—not bad, they take VISA, Joe, isn't that the same shirt you had on yesterday? it was an incredible wreck, " Save the Wabbit!", And compliments of the stewardesses,"The party's over, welcome to the real world." Watch out New Orleans, here we

MATT- RUME the Walrus

TO THE girl who gave me a ride home from Bushwacker's Safurday night: Can you tell me what happened that night? The drunk from Claffin Wildcat Inns.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test, Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Azte Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary, 539-5998 after 5p.m.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

sional staff regarding our full line of services Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street. 537-7294 FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartn

NON-SMOKER TO share large three-bedroom house. close to campus plus the Ville. Starting in January Low rent. Call 776-6036.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn hed apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share spacious house starting Jan. 1. Own bedroom, rent \$117 plus one-third electricity, cable and phone. 539-5714.

776-5669. NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom furn room, pay one-third rent and utilities, 776-8871

two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, partially furnished. Call 537-1268. Move in A.S.A.P. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid

ONE/ TWO females. Block from campus, behind Ville.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates, \$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5o.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894

TWO ROOMMATES wanted one block from campus. Washer, dryer, \$125/ month, one fourth utilities, own rooms, 539-7709.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction, Body- Sculpturing, fitness, performance, bodybuilding. Three free sessions with consultation, Iron Concepts,

25 Sporting Recreational Equipment

26 Sublease

537-1878

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus and Aggreville. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. See at 922 N. Manhattan #3 after 4p.m.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female, \$175/ month plus one-half bills. Water, trash paid. Call 537-7380 after SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher,

close to campus, lease through June, rent negotiable. Call 776-9846, leave message. SUBLEASE. LARGE turnished two-bedroom apart

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt whit newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please

ADOPTION. A young happily married doctor and wile with much love and security wish to adopt a white

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal, Call collect,

29 Ride Needed

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota, Twin City area, for Thanksgiving, Call Al, 539-3585 after 10p.m.

Crossword

28 Singer ACROSS Eydie 1 Luau dish 30 Libel or 4 West or slander

7 Flowerless plant 8 Soothing ointment 10 Kilmer

37 Dress size plant 13 Mary's school companion 16 Toady's

word? 17 Woodland deity 18 It might be cast

(Western) 23 Cram for exams

shelter lake

DOWN 1 Equals 2 Hershiser of baseball 3 Declares firmly

4 Macho 5 Turner's wood 6 Wicked 7 Like certain

23 Coarse lunch? 8 Fist hominy fight 24 High-9 Eluded pitched voices 25 Suitable Solution time: 23 mins.

come!!

41 Pig's digs 10 Biblical

pronoun

12 Poet

14 London

15 Barbara

scrap

cask

21 Respect

22 Soapbox

speaker?

19 Table

20 Large

gallery

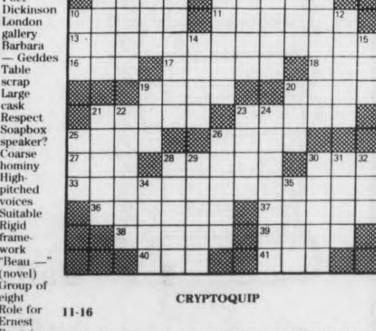
26 Rigid frame 28 "Beau (novel) Ernest

Borgnine

31 Strong yen TOAD 32 He fol

lowed HST Q D P

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F



ITOOLNK OLDGQLN INTUDUVK

ZLDOP TZ EMPEROR WAS HAILED WHILE HE REIGNED.

Busch 33 Where Mother Hubbard went 36 Dean Martin poem 11 Salad

parties

38 Ceremonies 39 Italian noble family 40 On pension: abbr

19 Palindromic name 20 Legendary Swiss. hero 21 - opera

25 Frontier 26 Mountain 27 Once -

blue moon

Yesterday's answer 11-16 35 Hop kiln

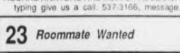
29 Group of 30 Role for

34 Let one's

20 Professional Services

COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our specialty. We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes-

needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Sec retarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th



539-6219.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed, Call Paula or Brenda.

Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer, \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen.

ment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1312.

call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894. baby to age two, all expenses paid, totally legal Please call Jamie collect at (714)680-4468. Thank

Claire, (303)422-1297

By Eugene Sheffer

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMPOSING ROMAN

Lien said.

duals competing.'

Gym

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Ory will compete in floor exercise, pommel horse and parallel bars; Nguyen in the floor exercise and parallel bars, and Lien in the vault and floor exercise.

Tara Farley, freshman in foods and nutrition science, and Cheryl Steen, wife of Norman Steen, graduate in public administration, will represent K-State in the women's division.

Steen will compete in floor exercise and vault, while Farley will be in the floor exercise and the balance

"Four to six events will take place at the same time in the men's catago-

> journalism department, Student Publications and University Printing. Sometimes a letter goes to the wrong

ries and two to three women's events

will take place at the same time,"

'The entry fee is \$10 per person

and we will be gone three days," he

said. "The money for the entry fee

and lodging will come from the

club's funds and the rest of the

expenses will come from the indivi-

The club will have an exhibition

from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Man-

hattan Town Center. The members

will display some tumbling runs and

and we like to share the beauty of it,"

Lien said. "You can get an idea of

who will be competing in Colorado

and their skills at the exhibition."

"Gymnastics is a very artistic sport

mini-trampoline exercises.

Oukrop said the school would have applied for money to pay for

Drinking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drunk driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed also.

■ Soviet Union — First offenders are banned from the roadways for six months. In one instance, a drunk driver who killed six people and injured five more during a drive through northern Moscow was sentenced to death.

■ Turkey — Police take convicted drunk drivers 20 miles from town and force them to walk back, said.

while escorted. South Africa — A drunk driv-

ing conviction results in a 10-year prison sentence and/or the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine,

"Although the laws are stringent, (the other countries') drunk driving rates are incredibly lower than the United States'," said Michael Dix, project manager for the safety belt education office in Justin Hall.

Dix said tough laws have reduced the problem, but more effort is needed. The extra effort for prevention has to come from society, he

LaKeith

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

what I've seen.

"He played very well in the Athletes in Action game. I thought, considering the pressure the guys from AIA showed, he made some really good decisions on the floor."

"I think what Coach Kruger likes most about me is my defense and my quickness," Humphrey said. "He's wanting me to get the ball to the right people and make sure they're in the right position.

"If I can improve my defense, I think my offense will automatically come.

While this year's squad will be hard pressed to duplicate the feats of last season's NCAA Midwest Regional semifinalists, Humphrey still remains optimistic.

"This team is definitely not over blessed with talent at all. I think we will have a very good team though," Humphrey said. "We have excellent team unity and that will play a big part in how this team performs. Every day we're coming together a little bit closer and moving in the right direction."

Tornado

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 He said that the region has had a southerly flow of air for the past

from the north, combined with a low

pressure system and the warm air in

week and a half, which allowed the ground to be warmed. The storm was caused by a massive blast of cold air

the area.

"Usually there are only about 20 tornadoes reported in the country during November," Leita said. He said that so far this month, the only other tornado reported (in Kansas) was in Pittsburg.

The Associated Press contributed information to this story.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

granting the council six fellowships at \$1,000 each. The amount approved for the Graduate Student Council by Senate totaled \$10,000.

Senate also rejected requests for funds by the Agricultural Academic Competition Teams.

The total amount of money allo-

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the SGA office 5 days a week.

cated by the Senate for fiscal year 1990 was \$199,418.50 out of a total of \$200,900 for the first year. Troy Lubbers, student body president, said the EOF Committee approached its recommendations for allocations from a "macro-concept" ideal. It considered which areas on campus it most wanted to help, which proposals best met the committee's concepts and which proposals helped the students most.

Get the News First! Read Manhattan's Only Morning Newspaper— The Collegian

mmmmmm d

complain about not getting the applications," Lubbers said. the school, said the mix-up may have

Funding

Stephanie Harvey, secretary for

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started in the school's mail center. 'We sort mail for four departments." Harvey said. "We sort for the

place."

minority student scholarships.

"The criteria stressed minorityrelated uses for the money, and I think we would have had a good chance at being accepted," Oukrop political science department, the

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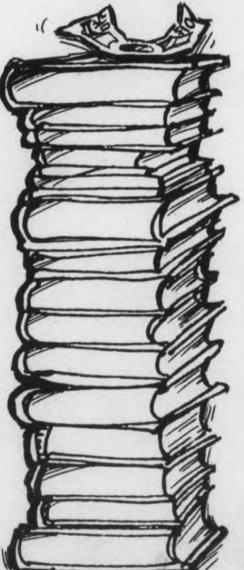
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	Examination Hour Day	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
DAYOF	Monday December 12	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T-11:05 11:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-3:05 3:30	Engr Graph 1-2 Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Accounting Thermo 1
EXAMI	Tuesday December 13	Public Speaking Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T-7:30	W-8:05 8:30	T-10:05 10:30	W-1:05 1:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem S S El Sch
NAT-ON	Wednesday December 14	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	W-2:05 2:30	T-8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 150, 201, 205, 220, 221, 222, 240
	Thursday December 15	Fun Com Prog Prin Biology Gen Botany El Survey Eng	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-7:30	Descriptive Physics
	Friday December 16	Engr Phys 1-2 Intro Human Dev	T-12:05 12:30	W-12:05 12:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-4:05 4:30	

 Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU and MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday,

December 12, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours of TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and

the hour of the regular class session. III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, and Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:
Monday, Dec. 5 Thursday, Dec. 8 Fr Friday, Dec. 9 Monday, Dec. 5 IV. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 9, and all examina

tions shall be given as scheduled. V. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or Deans to resolve conflicts and to relieve heavy

VI. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.

VII. Evening classes that meet after 5:00 p.m. will be examined during final exam week at 7:00 p.m. on the night the class would regularly meet. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Wednesday will be examined on Wednesday, December 14 at 7:00 p.m. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Tuesday will be examined on Tuesday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m. Students scheduled to take a special group exam at the time of the evening class will take the evening class exam at a time to be arranged in consultation with the evening class instructor. Departmental representatives should schedule general use classroom space for final examinations for evening classes by contacting University Physical Facilities Room Scheduling and completing a "Request for Use of University Buildings and Grounds"

Attn: Newspaper Sett 120 West 10th Topeka, KS ind block, housemomer for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, recently competed in the New York City

Marathon. See Page 9.

*****************************5-DIGIT 66612

Thursday

November 17, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 63

Kansas State Collegian

Bush staff silent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Leaders of George Bush's transition team closed ranks publicly on Wednesday, refusing to talk about the reported selection of Washington outsider John Sununu as White House chief of staff. Bush asked aides to sign a pledge designed to prevent leaks and conflicts of interest.

As the capital buzzed about the choice of Sununu, the feisty, conservative governor of New Hampshire, Bush spent the day in separate meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Bush will meet with Thatcher again over breakfast today.

The vice president was mum about filling the chief of staff's job, saying "no final decisions" had been made.

Sources close to Bush said, however, he would name Sununu to the post. Next to the president, the chief of staff is the most powerful person in the White House with influence over access to the Oval Office, the agenda, scheduling and other

The other contender for the job was Craig Fuller, who has been Bush's vice presidential chief of staff for four years.

Sununu, who returned to New Hampshire after a Monday night meeting with Bush, said, "We've had discussions ... about that job (chief of staff) in particular."

At a news conference in Concord, Sununu said, "A request isn't a formal request until the tall thin guy (Bush) sings. And the tall thin guy hasn't sung publicly, and therefore I'm not going to comment on this in any way at all.

"Until the vice president decides yes or no - and he certainly could decide no in the interim - I don't think it's appropriate for me to comment."

In Washington, Fuller said at a news conference he did not know if Bush had made a decision.

Fuller said he raised the question with Bush in a morning meeting. "His comment was, 'Just let them know that when I'm ready to make an announcement, they'll hear from me on this."

Standing at a podium with transition co-director Robert Teeter, Fuller said, "There's no one standing here who's opposed to John Sununu hav-

■ See BUSH, Page 12



Steam blown

Deficit called 'greatest economic threat

A student walks through steam from the power plant north of Seaton Hall. The cool temperature and wind caused the steam to stay low to the ground Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Economic Commission opened its post-election attempt to break a seven-year deadlock on the budget deficit with repeated warnings Wednesday that the deficit represents the nation's greatest economic threat.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, one of the leadoff witnesses before the bipartisan panel, said "The deficit already has begun to eat away at the foundations of our economic strength, and the need to deal with it is becoming ever more urgent."

Greenspan joined other witnesses in saying that Congress and President-elect George Bush must reach agreement quickly on ways to slash the deficit or run the risk that foreigners will stop financing America's borrowing needs.

"We must put our fiscal house in order so that we can address the other problems which are important to us as a nation," said Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office. "Getting the budget deficit behind us is a test of our ability to govern."

The comments offered a sharp

contrast to much of the debate during the presidential campaign when both candidates sidestepped questions concerning the deficit because they did not want to offer detailed

solutions. However, some of the witnesses said Bush, now that he is presidentelect, very well could be forced by events in financial markets to seriously bargain with Congress or risk triggering a free-fall in the value of

the U.S. dollar.

"The rest of the world may well give up on the dollar if it foresees four more years of towering twin (budget and trade) deficits," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics.

Investors have been unusually jittery in the past week over concerns that Bush's tough stance against new taxes and the larger Democratic marjorities in Congress would translate

into further gridlock on solving the

deficit problem.

The dollar has come under heavy selling pressure and that has put downward pressure on U.S. stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average was down almost 15 points by midafternoon Wednesday, resuming a sharp decline that began after Bush's election last week.

A fall in the dollar sends U.S. stocks tumbling because investors

fear that interest rates will have to rise in this country to continue to attract the needed foreign investments. Rising U.S. interest rates reduce business prospects and raise threats of a recession.

Responding to the market concerns, Bush has pledged to make the budget deficit a top priority. However, he has not indicated any willingness to abandon his "flexible freeze" proposal by which overall spending increases, excluding Social Security and interest on the debt, would be held to the rise in inflation each year.

While Bush's economic advisers have insisted that the country could grow its way out of deficit problem without sharp spending cuts or tax increases, Greenspan rejected such a notion. He indicated that tough choices would have to be made on spending cuts to get the deficit under control.

But Greenspan supported the Bush contention that the deficit should be reduced on the spending side rather than by boosting taxes.

However, if spending cuts alone are not sufficient to narrow the deficit, Greenspan said tax hikes should be considered because the need to cut the deficit was so critical.

Dollar weak despite gains

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit narrowed by almost 15 percent to \$10.5 billion in September, the government said Wednesday, but not enough to prevent a new assault on the dollar over worries about what the head of the Federal Reserve called a "dangerous corrosion" of the American economy.

Exports rose by \$700 million to a record high \$28.2 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Imports declined by 2.5 percent or \$1.1 billion to \$38.7 billion from a record high in August. The \$10.5 billion trade gap for September was down by \$1.8 billion from the revised August trade deficit figure of \$12.3 billion, a drop of about 14.6 percent.

But neither change was big enough to stem a new selling wave of dollars by traders worried about inflation from an overheating economy and skeptical of Presidentclect George Bush's promise to reduce the federal budget deficit

through a "flexible freeze" without any tax increases.

The dollar, resuming its downward path of last week, fell about half a percent against the Japanese yen and I percent against the West German mark on Wednesday despite what currency traders said was intervention by the Fed to prop it up through massive purchases of dollars using yen.

In the past month, the dollar has fallen nearly 9 percent in value against the yen and about 7 percent

■ See TRADE, Page 12

Assault reports may be easier

Program aims at victims

By The Collegian Staff

For the victim of a sexual assault, one of the hardest steps may be reporting the crime, but next semester this step may be

"We are in the process of setting up a program that would encourage sexual mult reports by the victims," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

"We understand how hard it is for the victim to report this type of crime, but we want them to know that they should tell omeone - let someone know what happened," Scott said.

The Women's Resource Center is working with Scott to establish the program. The meram would consist of victims completng written consent forms and returning them to the program.

These forms would be available through student service offices, faculty members and residence hall staff members.

We want the report forms to be available through people who come in direct contact with the students, since the victim may feel more comfortable talking to these people rather than the police," she said.
One problem the University had this

semester, especially at the beginning, was dealing with rumors about rapes, Scott

One of the advantages of this program is that it will help track down the rumors and separate fact from fiction because the forms will be completed and returned by the victim, she said.

The program will help to "diffuse the" rumor mill and give us the information we need," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center. That information includes how frequently rapes occur

and the typical situations they occur in, she

"Through this program, we want to be able to educate other students about sexual assaults," Scott said, "Since the program is still very much in the preliminary stages, it would be premature to report on any specif-

"A similar program was implemented eight or nine years ago, but we're not sure

why it was discontinued."

Educating students about the program and corresponding with faculty members on a regular basis in case a victim approaches them are two ways the sponsors

hope to help the program succeed, she said. The main focus of this program is to gather information about the assault - not to uncover the names of either the victim or the suspect. Davis said.

"We won't take the decision (to report the assault to the police) out of the victim's inds," she said.

Sixteen gang members arrested in Junction City

By The Collegian Staff

Sixteen people have been arrested by the Junction City Police as a result of disputes between two Junction City motorcycle gangs.

Seven arrests were made Saturday night and nine were made Monday, said Capt. Charles Winters, of the Junction City Police Department.

The arrests resulted from a fight Saturday night involving the gang members.

Saturday night we made seven arrests. They were members of the Wingmen organization. The arrests we were involved in Monday night involved members of the Deadmen organization. These Deadmen members were all from out of state," Winters said.

All nine of the arrested Deadmen members are members of that gang in their home states. The men came to Junction City after hearing about Saturday's disturbance, he said.

"The arrested members of the Wingmen

were primarily from out of state. However,

two of the gang members are local military personnel," he said. The members were charged with a variety

of charges, mostly unlawful use of weapons,

Winter said. In addition, there were some narcotics charges made, he said. No gunfire was involved in any of the arrests or disturbances. Unlawful use of firearms can also mean illegal possession, Win-

Weapons confiscated during the arrests include 20 firearms, 15 knives, chains and

billy clubs. "We have not had trouble of this kind before," Winters said. "The Wingmen have been an established motorcycle club in the Junction City area for about two years.

"The Deadmen are a recent addition. We believe there are territorial disputes between the two groups. The trouble may stem from

■ See ARRESTS, Page 12

BRIEFLY

ME ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

North wants to tell secrets

WASHINGTON - Former presidential aide Oliver L. North is seeking to scuttle the criminal charges against him by trying to disclose national secrets irrelevant to his defense, Iran-Contra prosecutors charged Wednesday.

Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh sought a court order barring North from revealing any government secrets in his defense of charges he conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Walsh contended in court papers that the former presidential aide had flouted court orders "by not presenting a good-faith listing of the classified documents that he reasonably deems necessary to defend against the indictment."

Walsh charged that North's "grossly overblown" list of secret government documents he wants to use as trial exhibits includes items that "are simple efforts at graymail and have no conceivable bearing on the charges in the indictment."

North's list of 40,000 pages of top-secret documents "demonstrates once again his expectation that intransigence will encumber the processes of law, threaten some of our nation's most valuable secrets and provoke a dismissal of the case," Walsh

Sakharov warns against SDI

WASHINGTON - Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov warned Wednesday that deploying a Star Wars strategic defense system could tempt a pre-emptive attack against it and trigger nuclear world war.

Sakharov delivered his stark message at a dinner honoring Dr. Edward Teller, the U.S. physicist often dubbed the father of the American hydrogen bomb who is a strong advocate of deploying a space-based nuclear missile defense system.

It was the first meeting between the two and Sakharov, winner of the Nobel and Albert Einstein peace prizes, used it to emphasize his differences with Teller and to say that the world could be on the doorstep of significant arms control efforts if Star Wars is not allowed to stand in the way.

Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most celebrated human rights activist, told a black tie audience of some 750 people in a hotel ballroom that he has great respect for Teller and believes he is a man of conviction and principle.

But he said he strongly disagrees with Teller on the issue of deploying the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars.

"I consider such a system to be a great error," Sakharov said. "I feel it would destabilize the world."

Shuttle to fly defense mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle managers Wednesday set Dec. 1 as the date for launching Atlantis and five military astronauts on a secret Defense Department mission.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, made the announcement at the conclusion of a two-day flight readiness review.

"I've just finished hearing a comprehensive assessment of flight readiness from both contractor and government representatives of all shuttle elements and systems," he said. "I am pleased to report that the space shuttle Atlantis is as ready to fly as Discovery was at this same point before its flight last September."

The flight will be the second for the shuttle program since the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986. Following a 32-month standdown for major modifications, the program resumed Sept. 29 with the successful launch of Discovery and a five-man crew.

Refugee earns 7th MIT degree

BOSTON - Tue Nguyen did more than nibble from the tree of knowledge, he made a feast of it.

Just nine years after arriving in this country with thousands of other Vietnamese boat people, Nguyen, 26, has earned his seventh degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate in nuclear engineering. The school says it thinks that is a record for MIT.

Nguyen told the MIT public relations office that he earned multiple degrees "to get the most out of my time at MIT and out of my tuition."

He also said he isn't a partygoer.

The super scholar was in Burlington, Vt., this week preparing to start a job at IBM designing technology for the manufacture of semiconductor devices. He did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press. But one of his fans back in Cambridge was happy to crow about him.

"You're not likely to find another person like this very often," said nuclear engineering professor Sidney Yip, Nguyen's

"He's a very quiet guy, very laid back," said Yip. "But, as you can imagine, deep down he has a lot of will power."

Nguyen entered MIT in 1981. By taking up to 12 courses a semester instead of the normal MIT student load of four, he earned his first undergraduate degree in three years and finished up four more bachelor's degrees in one more year. He then began his graduate work.

He was so busy attending classes that he had difficulty doing his homework assignments, Yip said.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Emporia minister charged

JUNCTION CITY - A former minister whose love affair with his secretary was spotlighted in a television miniseries was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in the slaying of the woman's husband.

Thomas P. Bird, 38, was taken from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing to Geary County District Court where he was charged in the November 1983 shooting death of Martin K. Anderson.

The long-delayed charge against Bird, former pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia, came less than two weeks after Anderson's former wife pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and implicated Bird in Anderson's slaying.

Bird's bond was set at \$250,000, but Geary County District Judge George Scott said Bird would return to Lansing between court appearances. Another hearing was scheduled Nov. 23.

Bird was taken back to the prison, where he is already serving a life prison term for first-degree murder in the 1985 slaying of his wife and 21/2 to seven years for solicitation to commit murder in an earlier, unsuccessful plot to kill Anderson.

Fire traced to children

WICHITA - An election night fire that destroyed the Land Tool Co. building was caused by children who had been playing there, fire officials said Wednesday.

The \$217,000 fire began when two juveniles, 12 and 9 years old, knocked over an oil-filled candle in a playhouse they had constructed inside the vacant building, said Ray Mauck, Wichita Fire Department chief investigator.

He said the youths attempted to put the fire out but fled when they failed.

A 5-gallon can of thinner then exploded causing the fire to spread quickly, Mauck said. Solvents and other chemicals were stored in the building, where motorcycle helmets used to be manufactured, he said.

TAN—TAN—TAN

10-30 minute

sessions

Wolff System Beds

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BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

TODAY

make the second of the second second

FRENCH CONVERSATION TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the house.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMI-CAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Campbell Distributor's "Eagle Nest."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 3:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 135. PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LITTLE SIS-TERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi

A.I.C.H.E. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

- A white 1980 Mustang was reported disabled in Nichols Drive.
- A maroon Oldsmobile was towed from a reserve stall in lot A-14 to Manhattan Wrecker.
- The burglary theft of a student parking permit was reported. Loss was \$15.
- A report was filed regarding the burglary theft of a top-loading balance. Loss was \$1,200.
- A report regarding a suspicious subject between the Union and Seaton Hall was filed.

Wednesday

reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Aggieville was later found. Owner was notified.

- A blue Ford Fairmont in lot A-28 was reported disabled.
- A billfold was reported found in Eisenhower Hall.
- A student parking permit was
- reported lost on campus. A wallet and contents were reported lost in an unknown location.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot A-28S resulted in \$100 damage.
- A faulty fire alarm sounded on the third floor of Ford Hall.
- The theft of a video cassette recorder from the football office was A student parking permit reported. Loss was \$1,000.

BRIEFLY AR CAMPUS

Ag economist to give seminar

John Schnittker, agricultural economist and former K-State professor, will give a seminar this afternoon to discuss farm policy changes that might occur after George Bush becomes president in January. The seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Waters

Schnittker owns an agricultural economic consulting firm in Washington. He is a consultant to private industry and to governmental agencies in the United States and abroad.

Schnittker has served as adviser to three presidents. During the Eisenhower administration, he was on the staff of the council of economic advisers. He was director of agricultural research under President John F. Kennedy. He was Undersecretary of Agriculture during the Johnson administration until 1969. Schnittker then returned to K-State to continue his teaching and research in rural economic development as a professor of agricultural economics until 1970.

The Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture fraternity will present Schnittker with the Distinguished Alumni Award tonight at a

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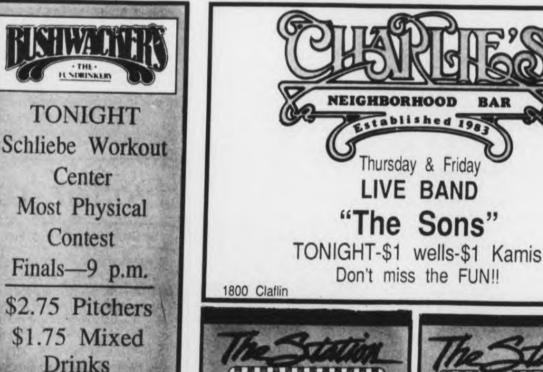














Tornado damage reaches \$3.8 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Damage from the tornado that skipped through Topeka Tuesday afternoon will probably run to about \$3.8 million, a civil defense official said.

Ken Burgett, Topeka-Shawnee County Emergency Preparedness director, said Wednesday that officials were out assessing damage that hadn't been surveyed earlier. He said he was told the additional damage was not expected to exceed \$200,000, added to the \$3.68 million he estimated earlier.

The Topeka damage was the worst of at least three tornadoes that touched down in eastern Kansas Tuesday afternoon. Officials confirmed tornadoes in Neosho County, near Erie, and in Atchison County, near Huron.

Montgomery County had severe storm damage, as did Franklin County, where witnesses reported seeing a tornado in the air. Captain Craig Davis of the Franklin County sheriff's department estimated that there was about \$100,000 in damage, three-fourths of it at the Ron Hendricks farm near Ottawa, where a barn was destroyed and vehicles and outbuildings damaged.

Hendricks is convinced it was a tornado.

Davis said he was also sure there was a tornado.

Col. Mahlon Weed, deputy director of the division of emergency preparedness in the Kansas Adjutant General's office, said there was \$110,000 in damage in Montgomery County, \$70,000 in Neosho County and \$38,000 in Cowley County.

At Topeka, cleanup continued from the storm that destroyed homes and businesses in the southwest area

Local hospitals reported treating only about two dozen people for minor injuries, most for cuts from flying glass, or bruises.

Officials at the 1,300-student Topeka West High School, where a tornado drill had been run just last week, were thankful there were not many people in the building which suffered the greatest damage when the tornado hit about 1:55 p.m.

"There was no warning," said Earl Williams, who was teaching a history class in an adjacent building. "We had no idea about what was happening, and given the facts afterwards, I'd say we came out pretty lucky."

Aaron Tompkins, 14, who was in a woodworking class in the building that had the worst damage, said the lights went out and at first students thought it was hailing.

"Everybody got panicky when big objects started hitting the window and there was a droning, low sound."

His teacher, Bruce Wayant, said he told students to move toward the wall and assume protective positions. "Everybody was terrified and try-

ing to get in the corner," he said. 'The windows exploded and there was loud rumbling and we heard debris falling."

Principal Robert McFraizer praised teachers for reacting quickly, which he said helped prevent severe injuries.

At least 175 cars in a school parking lot were damaged, and there was heavy damage to the Fairlaw Greens apartment complex south of the

Passports vital for foreign travel By Christina Doherty

ing the passport. Each person wanting a passport needs to complete an application in person at the place of execution. Each application must be accompanied by proof of citizenship, proof of identity, two photographs and fee payment.

Proof of citizenship is usually done by presenting a certified birth certificate, Tucker said. Identity can be proven in various ways. The most common way is showing a valid driver's license.

The only part of the process that tends to cause trouble is getting certified copies of a birth certificate, Tucker said. Certified copies of a birth certificate must be obtained from the state in which the applicant was born. These copies have raised seals to verify their validity.

"I mail (completed applications)

and goes to the place that is execut- to the passport agency each day, and from there they are mailed back to the applicant," Tucker said.

The passport agency that serves Kansas is in New Orleans. The passport books are made there, she

"They've been running about two weeks or less," Tucker said. "The longest it's taken since I've been doing this was in the summer, the busiest season, and it took two months. They've been computerized and so the process has sped

Passports are good for 10 years for adults and five years for children. To get a passport renewed, the process is a little shorter.

To get a passport renewed, applicants don't have to go into the executing office and complete the application. Instead, they get an application to take home and mail without having to pay the \$7 execution fee.

They must have been issued a passport within the past 12 years, send their most-recent passport with the application, and have been at least 16 when their last passport was issued.

"It's not really a renewal. They just issue a new passport," Tucker

A list of countries that require passports is available at the passport office.

Melanie Berry, a local travel agent, said there is a definite increase in the number of students who go to her agency about planning trips abroad during the holiday season and spring break.

The most popular vacation spots for students going abroad are San Juan, Mexico, other Central American countries and Europe.

Populist party victorious in Pakistan

By The Associated Press

Collegian Reporter

abroad, the process of obtaining a

passport may appear confusing, but

it only takes a few minutes at a post

A passport is "an internationally

recognized document attesting to

the identity and nationality of a

bearer," according to a government

The cost of getting a passport for

'Seven dollars of each fee is an

the first time is \$42 for adults and

execution fee," said Amy Tucker,

employee in charge of passports at

the Manhattan post office. "The

other cost is the passport applica-

beginning the application process

The execution fee pays for

brochure on passports.

\$27 for children.

tion fee."

office.

For anyone planning a trip

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Benazir Bhutto claimed victory Thursday after election returns showed her populist party trouncing the opposition in Pakistan's first open elections in more than a decade.

With 103 of 205 districts reporting, the Bhutto Pakistan People's Party had 52 seats in the National Assembly compared with 21 for its main rival, the right-wing Islamic Democratic Alliance.

The nine-party alliance includes loyalists of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the military president

who died in a plane crash three months ago. Another 30 seats in the assembly went to independents and minor parties.

Bhutto, as leader of the victorious party, would be the first woman to lead this Islamic nation.

"The victory the PPP achieved is because of the selfless sacrifices, the struggle by people of the PPP," Bhutto said at a news conference after a rally of 8,000 people on the lawn of her family home in the southern city of Larkana.

The crowd chanted "Long Live Benazir!" and "Benazir, prime minister!"

Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo, one of Bhutto's main rivals from the Islamic Alliance, conceded defeat late Wednesday in his bid for an assembly

"We're on the losing side," he said of his defeat by a Pakistan People's Party candidate in his hometown of Sindhri. He said the Bhutto party had

'succeeded very well." The chairman of the Alliance, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, lost in both districts he contested to Pakistan People's Party candidates.

Under Pakistani rules, candidates may contest more than one seat to (さいからかいかいかいないないないかいかいかいかいか)

improve their chance of election but must forfeit all but one. The vacant seats are contested later in byelections.

The other main rival of Bhutto, chief minister Nawaz Sharif of Punjab state, claimed victory in the race for an assembly seat in Lahore, his hometown, but lost to a Pakistan People's Party member in another

Cheap, but effective Collegian Classifieds



SALEH FAWWAZ, member of the Palestinian Ald Society. speaks on the role of students in Palestinian uprisings, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Sponsored by - Arab Student Assoc. and I.L.L.

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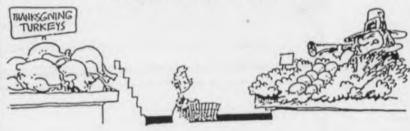
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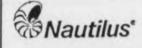
Turkey, Dressing Mashed Potatoes and Tea

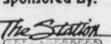
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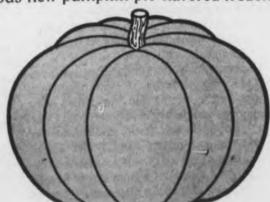
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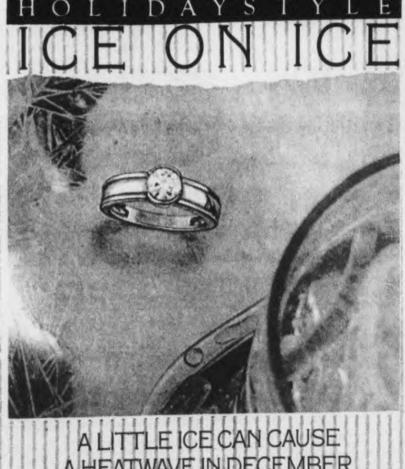


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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, November 17, 1988

First impression a false scenario

Seminar activities give incentive to freshmen

reshman Seminar. The words bring several things to mind right away, none of them good. Probably one scenario is a small class full of maladjusted, sniveling freshmen being oriented on how to study, how to enroll, how to get along with playmates and how to survive K-State by crusty, old staff advisers who haven't been students themselves in 50 years.

It sounds like a worthless, pud class that all incoming freshmen are probably encouraged to take, at least to help their grade point averages, which probably will be suffering by the end of the semester.

But it's not. A new class this fall has given new meaning to the words Freshman Seminar. Instead of maladjusted freshmen, it contains some of the most intelligent incoming students available. Instead of stuffy, old instructors, it combines a pool of qualified instructors from all majors in the College of Arts and Sciences with a group of volunteer

upperclassmen. But the real genius of the course is that instead of boring topics such as how to pass a first exam, it provides students with the incentive to attend culturally important events occurring on campus.

A complete the complete the state of the sta

Some examples of these include the Sydncy Symphony performance, the New World String Quartet performance, Landon Lectures, plays, dance performances, foreign films and many other types of events that are hard to find in Kansas but occur naturally at

his new, experimental class meets once a week for two hours so the students and instructors can go over reading material about upcoming events and discuss past events and how they relate to them. There is also one event scheduled each have something for everyone or at least help week that the student must attend and write the students pinpoint their likes and dislikes. an opinion paper about.

be the continuity of good event selection as approach to the problem

Commentary CATHERINE DOUD Collegian Columnist

well as the enthusiasm and creativity of its instructors and undergraduate volunteers. Care has been taken to schedule a variety of events that individually may not interest every freshman in attendance but overall will

As an experimental program, the class The key to the success of this program will must be commended for its innovative

of integrating new students into the University as well as forming new habits and attitudes toward cultural events at K-State. It is rare that a group of students can attend a worldclass symphony one week, experience the next week a spirited performance by K-State jazz students and turn around and attend a performance by a famous string quartet the week after that.

The program has many benefits. The students will benefit by having contact with instructors outside their majors, having access to an upperclassman and having involvement in a variety of programs that they normally might not attend or of which they might not even be aware.

The undergraduate volunteers also are benefited by being involved with an instructor and younger students from whom they can learn and assist as well as receiving access and incentive to attend the events many of us would like to attend but just don't make the

he instructors also benefit by having a break from their normal classes as well as by being involved in the unique programming of this class.

The performing arts and lecturers benefit, too, because a new group of audience members is being created as they learn what is available to them, form opinions, and then possibly choose to continue to attend these events on their own.

But most of all, K-State is benefiting. It is showing an interest in involving its new students with the campus as well as creating a pool of students who are culturally aware, have a diversity of thought and will hopefully continue these interests to support better the University community. Hopefully, after the evaluation period that will follow this new class, it will be found worthwhile and will remain on the line schedule at K-State.

Cabinet choices may lack qualifications

How would you like a job in the Bush administration? Don't let a lack of experience or intelligence stop you from applying — it didn't stop Dan Quayle. The only thing that really counts is how hard you worked for the Bush campaign. If you don't have that going for you, just lie about it on your resume - it worked for Dan Quayle.

To his credit, Bush seems willing to fill his cabinet with more women and more ethnic diversity. He will also hire fewer hard-line conservatives. His choice of James Baker for Secretary of State was good news for American banking and corporate interests, whom Baker has served well as Secretary of the Treasury. As for the rest of us, Baker's effectiveness remains to

As for the lower, but nevertheless important, positions in the administration, the tradition of handing out jobs to loyal campaign workers remains. Bush officals have sorted out 19 different credentials for sub-cabinet posts. The credentials range from supporting Bush in his 1970 senatorial bid, his 1980 presidential bid, lending financial support to his campaign, or backing him early on in the 1988 campaign, when Bob Dole was supposed to win. The more credentials one has, the better his or her chances for a position.

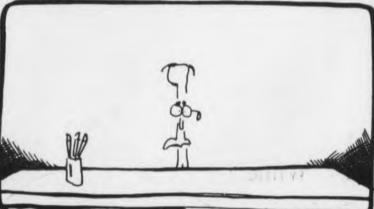
Granted, this process ensures the hiring of loyal subordinates. But it doesn't exactly ensure the hiring of capable employees, especially after this campaign. Bush appointees may be well versed in the subtleties of the Pledge of Allegiance and prison furloughs, but their policy acumen is an unknown quantity.

In fact, the whole hiring process seems to favor inexperienced, ambitious resume-builders with unopinionated, unquestioning loyalty and a lack of any real political substance. People like George Bush.













Letters

STRANGE ... THIS SAYS OF THE NEWS MEDIA, FOR THE NEWS MEDIA, BY THE NEWS MEDIA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITORJohn La Barge
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Jeff Schrag, Erwin Seba, Paula Selby, Robert R. Short, Mark Schrneller, Janet Swanson
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Walters not truthful

Editor,

Vernon Walters should take back all the nasty things he said about the Collegian at the Landon Lecture. The slavish enthusiasm with which he was praised in your Nov. 14 editorial more than makes up for the effrontery shown by Scott Miller in his guest column of Nov. 10. Miller summarized Walters' involvement in many attempts, often successful, to overthrow elected governments. But it turns out, according to your editorial, this constitutes an "outstanding role in worldwide politics."

Is the Collegian so awestruck by Walters' namedropping, by his ability to impress Castro with his Spanish and the Soviets with his Russian, by his allowing us to "whiff ... the aroma of decision-making," that you would forget that his address was made of lies and distortions with a few harmless anecdotes thrown in to make us think we were seeing "behind the policy?"

For example, Walters opened by saying we should be "taught the truth." Within minutes, he was saying that he had "never had anything to do with the organizations of the Contras." But in sworn testimony before the World Court, former Contra leader Edgar Chamorro said Walters was instrumental in bringing the Contras together under former National Guardsmen. In response to a question, Walters denied the CIA was involved in the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile. This, too, was a lie, as the CIA's role has been extensively documented.

The questions addressed to Waters appeared to be attempts to expose Waters' inability to defend his record except by either lying or saying, in effect, "Try to pin it on me!" These questions were "brutal attacks," in the words of Dwayne Lively in the Nov. 14 Collegian, but, considering the many brutes he has helped install as heads of government and the terror they have inflicted on their own people, Walters deserved at least to be asked

a few such questions. Certainly, no one

expected him to confess.

If the Collegian had been less carried away with Walters' wit and charm, you might have seen that we really didn't "find out what it was like" at all. You might have whiffed a different aroma.

T.S. Cox adjunct associate professor of agronomy

Questioners wrong

After reading the Collegian's editorial page last week, I became highly disappointed with both the people who have written to the paper about our United Nations ambassador, Vernon Walters, and the Collegian for apparently supporting these people's views.

I attended the Landon Lecture and became even more disappointed when I witnessed the rudeness of a few self-righteous members of the audience toward our ambassador. When questioned about his involvement in some alleged CIA covert activities, General Walters repeatedly cited evidence that he had no involvement in the activities mentioned.

It appeared these "concerned citizens" were not concerned with facts but only with their own entirely incorrect perceptions. Luckily, I was able to attend the post-lecture luncheon and speak with the ambassador. I handed him one of the "lie leaflets" circulated at the lecture, and jokingly asked him to sign it and write whatever comments he desired on

He wrote, "I don't always look like this, only when I am listening to (this) garbage. Good wishes, Vernon Walters.'

I can only hope and pray that this handful of "radical ignorants" can overcome their fear of facts by becoming educated here at K-State and will not prevent other fascinating speakers from coming to our campus.

Neil Neaderhiser freshman in engineering undecided

McCain mishaps

Two points are important about the events at McCain Auditorium Nov. 10 and 11. First, although I disagree with honoring an international thug because he was appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, there should be an opportunity to confront his ideas and discuss them.

The forum should perhaps not be a Landon Lecture, however, but an open symposium with more than five minutes for opposing views and discussion. That is indeed what K-State should be about.

Secondly, we all need to be aware of another, more subtle approval of military thought and influence. Many on campus were shocked at conferring honor on Gen. Walters and openly expressed that shock in the Collegian.

Where, however, was the public outcry when the 1st Infantry Division Band opened for the KSU Wind Ensemble only the night before? Why? Because, no matter what uniform you dress it in, the Army is there to kill people to "protect our interests," just as Gen. Walters has been doing for many years.

When the 1st's band, or any other U.S. military band, plays at a civilian concert, there is a tacit approval, an assumption that this band is a logical part of our everyday existence. When the New Orleans Symphony is bankrupt, why are we spending military tax dollars to keep and feed musicians who ought to be practicing their trade as civilians? First, there is a huge military budget from which no one is trying to cut extravagances; and second, these bands obscure the purpose for which these men and women are recruited. If they are playing such beautiful music, invited and encouraged by the University, surely what they represent is just as beautiful. We never think to question it. Of such ingredients are Dachaus made.

> David Norlin Concordia, Kan.

Bar's alternative music night popular

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

Tuesday nights are providing an alternative for people in Manhattan who are bored with Top 40 music.

Alternative Music Night at Brother's Bar in Aggieville is gaining popularity.

What began this summer as an "experiment" is drawing a new, diverse crowd to Brother's and is making Tuesday nights busier than usual for the bar, said Ward Morgan, owner of Brother's.

"We started this summer, on every other Tuesday night, because of requests for it," Morgan said. "We plan on keeping it to alternative Tuesdays."

Randy McKinley, bartender at Brother's, offered his explanation for the growing popularity of Tuesday

"I think it's a night to change. We come here," he said.

have a deejay brought in who specializes in modern music. Tuesdays have really picked up. It gives people a chance to hear new music," he said.

On an average night, the crowd numbers around 100, but it was closer to 150 this summer, said Jon Mertz, senior in hotel and restaurant management and a regular Tuesday

night patron. 'We (the people who attend) packed the bar that first night, so we knew there was a crowd who wanted it," Mertz said. "We wanted something different - we didn't really care what that difference was."

However, students' busier schedules during the regular school year hinder weeknight attendance. Jim Fieser, graduate student in speech, explained his situation.

"I don't come here an awful lot because I'm busy studying, but I like the music and a lot of my friends

Stephanie Mann, junior in English, also regretted not being able to attend more often.

"We (my friends and I) haven't come for a while. It started this summer and we were here all the time,"

Patrons have different definitions of "alternative music," but enthusiasm for something different is a common factor in the crowd.

"Our goal is to play a wide variety, not just Top 40. We play rap, disco, anything," Mertz said.

Many patrons, like Laura Rentfro, freshman in architecture, come for the atmosphere as much as for the

"I think it's exciting and it's a good variety for college students. It's a good stress reliever," she said. Amy McLelland, freshman in

architecture, found her first experience at Alternative Music Night a welcome surprise.

"It's free, and I like the music because it's not what you hear every day - it's different. I like the wide variety of people here," McLelland

Morgan described the crowd as "not the typical Brother's crowd," and patrons are quick to point out the differences between the Tuesday night crowds and weekend crowds.

'There's a lot of different groups that come together. Tastes in music, politics and activities all sort of gel," Mertz said.

Marystar Ely, sophomore in social work, emphasized the crowd's individuality.

"We're all from different backgrounds. We're open to new things. We're not in the mainstream," she

"It's like being your own person. We're not really meaning to be separatists or anything," Ely said.

School Board hears plans for district

By Susan E. Faler Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Unified School Board heard a plan of action from two representatives from Planning Advocates Inc., an educational consultant that will advise the concerns of additional space, programs and equipment for the district.

In a previous meeting, the board accepted the proposal of Planning Advocates for \$45,000 or less, with the condition that the demographics for the study be conducted by K-State.

Planning Advocates is not willing to use somebody else's enrollment projections, but it will do the projection within the allowed budget for this part of the study, said Superintendent Hal Rowe.

"There is a strong possibility that the demographics background for enrollment projections could be different than the demographic investigation that is built into the proposal," Rowe said.

Dwayne Gardner, Planning Advocates representative, indicated it isn't possible for someone else to do the projections, Rowe said. Planning Advocates will do the enrollment projection part within the limitation that the district has in mind and the district will simply control the time for

collecting the data, he said. Gardner will be in charge of the evaluation of the schools' facilities and ways to better house the needs of the schools.

"I will look at the space (within the schools) in terms of programs already housed and the direction that they're going in," he said.

A core committee will be formed consisting of representatives from different groups interested in what is happening with the district.

Planning Adovocates plans to present its findings to the core committee.

Bill DeYoung, representative for Planning Advocates, will be in command of the core group and the demographic community analysis. Members of the board are planning to meet with DeYoung Friday morning.

Admission Free

Corporations may get tax break income

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Corporations would receive \$16.7 million in income tax breaks under a set of recommendations a special legislative committee endorsed Wednesday.

The Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation approved a plan that would lower corporate

takes effect. The committee will pass have benefitted from a "corporate the plan onto the 1989 Legislature before it convenes Jan. 9.

The measures are designed to lower corporate taxes and answer criticism from the business community about a package of changes in the state's income tax code passed by the 1988 Legislature.

The recommendations also come income tax rates and eliminate a con- at a time when lawmakers are diswindfall" - an increase in income tax revenues generated by changes in the federal tax code in 1986.

"The committee made the recommendations recognizing there will be several proposals for tax reductions next session," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, a member of the special committee and the chairman of the standing Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation.

The existence of the windfall and what to do with it was one of the most controversial and significant issues during the 1988 Legislature. It is expected to be a hot topic.

The administration of Gov. Mike Hayden estimated the state received a individual income tax windfall of \$135 million, although some lawmakers, particularly those from relatively wealthy Johnson County, thought that figure too low.

troversial minimum tax before it cussing the possibility the state may

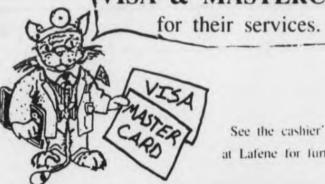
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Hyundai Computers Introduced to Kansas

DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Corporation has selected Connecting Point Computer Centers as their exclusive authorized dealer in Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. This selection follows the signing of a major supply contract with the 180 store Connecting Point chain here last month.

Hyundai, the \$24 billion company known for its high quality, economical cars, has been a major producer of of microcomputers for the past several years.

Hyundai's Super 16TE line of PCs follows their automotive tradition of price/performance. Myles Schachter, Connecting Point President, said that he chose the Hyundai product line because of its great price, high speed and excellent software bundle. Each Hyundai, he said, is fast at 10 Mhz or twice as fast as the original PC; has a full 640K memory, 12" or 14" flat amber screen and a 101 keyboard.

The Electric Desk software included with every computer is a quality word processor, spreadsheet and database. The system also comes with Keyworks, a program to store keystrokes.

Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Customer Support Manager, has found that the price has not compromised the construction of these powerful PCs. She states that the systems appear to be trouble free and highly compatible. She said this explains the manufacturer's 18 month warranty far in excess of the industry standard.



Hyundai Super 16TE

Due to the new Connecting Point-Hyundai contract, the Manhattan and Lawrence stores are introducing these PCs at more than 20% off already competitive compatible prices with training included with every purchase. Already, United Telephone Midwest Group, Menninger's Foundation and PARS Service has selected Connecting Point to provide Hyundai PCs to their employees.

Kansas State Orchestra CONCERT Adrian Bryttan, conductor Works by Rossini, Grieg and Creston. Thursday, November 17 at 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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Defaulting on student loans has long-term effects

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Students who have defaulted on a student loan may find it harder to obtain a credit card, purchase a car or receive a bank loan.

Many Guaranteed Student Loan recipients are not paying back their loans and are suffering because of it. said Mary Hershberger, vice president of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

"It is definitely a problem. When an individual does default on a loan, he or she will have a difficult time getting loans for anything," she said.

Upon receiving a loan, students are required to sign a promissory note. That legal document spells out be considered a loan defaulter," Bon-

how and when repayments are to begin. Most loan institutions have agreed on a six-month grace period for graduates before they must begin repaying their loans.

At that time, an individual may choose to repay the minimum amount required, which varies with specific loans, said Judy Bonjour, student loan representative for Kansas State Bank, which loans about \$4 million to about 2,000 students each

"A payment schedule is set for the student either through the bank that serviced the loan or a loan service center. The problem for the individual begins when a payment is 180 days past due. At this point, a person will

When this happens, the bank that serviced the loan contacts a higher agency known as the guarantor. A claim is filed with that agency, stating that efforts were made to contact the individual, but no response was received.

"Once we have done everything we can, HEAF reimburses us. Then they turn the loan over to a collection agency. This can become very difficult for a person who has defaulted on a loan," she said.

Federal regulations require that all credit bureaus receive the names of people who have defaulted, Hershberger said.

Many collection agencies operate on a payment-in-full policy, meaning

the defaulted loan must be repaid in one lump sum upon receiving the notice.

According to a U.S. Department of Education brochure, if payment is not made to the collection agency, the IRS will withhold a defaulter's federal income tax refund and apply it toward repayment of the defaulted loan. Some states also have similar programs for withholding state income tax refunds.

Defaulting on a loan can have long-term effects for both the institution that services the loan and the individual who defaults.

"If a bank has a high default rate, the bank runs a risk of shutting down. We also have had several students come in and apply for loans every

semester and they are denied because they have defaulted on a previous loan," Bonjour said.

Many employers and loan companies do credit checks before granting a job or a loan, Hershberger said. Having defaulted is usually a strike against the person, she said.

Defaulters can redeem themselves.

"If they can make payments eight consecutive times, then we will guarantee them another loan, but they are still considered in default status," Hershberger said.

Defaulting on student loans is a national problem and K-State is not immune. Last spring, K-State reported a default rate of a little more than 8 percent. Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Assistance, said this was comparable to other Big Eight schools.

The latest 14.4 percent default rate figure does not represent an increase but rather an effect of a longer time span used in figuring the rate, Viterna

"The time span looked at with the 8 percent figure was not the entire scope - that figure was based on about three years of loans," he said.

Two representatives from local banks will answer questions for graduating seniors about how to prepare for loan repayments and what guidelines should be followed at 2 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 18 in Union 206.

Kansas contributions increase 'greenhouse effect,' group says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kansas has increased its carbon emissions from fossil fuels, the main contributor to the "greenhouse effect" threatening a global warming, by nearly 50 percent over the past two decades, an environmental group reported Wednesday.

From 1966 to 1986, carbon emissions from the burning of coal, oil and natural gas in Kansas grew by 46.8 percent while the same emissions increased nationwide by 27.6 percent.

In its study, "Reducing the Rate of Global Warming: The States' Role," the nonprofit educational group Renew America said states can play an important part in addressing the problem of the so-called greenhouse effect through environmental laws and policies that promote energy

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conservation and renewable energy to the latest report.

The report is the latest to issue a warning on what some scientists think is a global warming trend from a buildup of carbon dioxide, industrial pollutants and other gases. Other studies have suggested severe environmental and economic effects may result from potentially higher temperatures and drier conditions in the

The greenhouse effect is so named because the buildup of certain gases acts as a barrier to trap solar heat around the Earth. Carbon dioxide accounts for about half of the

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In Kansas, the study said that carbon emissions from fossil fuels had increased from 12.4 million metric tons in 1966 to 18.2 million metric tons in 1986. During the same period, carbon emissions nationwide increased from 999 million metric tons to 1.28 billion metric tons.

During the most recent decade, from 1976 to 1986, carbon emissions continued to rise in Kansas by 7.2 percent but they declined by 4.1 percent nationwide.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The maturing of America will raise the nation's median age to Jack Benny's never-changing 39 by the year 2010, the Census Bureau estimated Wednesday.

The maturing of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation is combining with that group's relatively small production of offspring to raise the median to its highest point ever.

The median age — meaning half of Americans are older and half younger than that mark - touched 30 for the first time in 1950, then slipped back as the Baby Boom lowered the numbers.

Median age to rise in U.S.

It took until the 1980 census to hit 30 again, edged up to 31.7 as of 1986 and is expected to climb to 33.0 by 1990, 36.5 by 2000 and 39.0 by 2010, the bureau's projected.

Whether the aging of United States will halt at that point, as it did jokingly for the late comedian Benny, depends on birth and death rates in the coming years. The new projections are based on the assumptions that current trends will continue.

At that rate, despite the aging of the population overall, the socalled dependency ratio is expected to decline.

That ratio is the number of people under 18 and over 65 compared with the number of people of working age in between.

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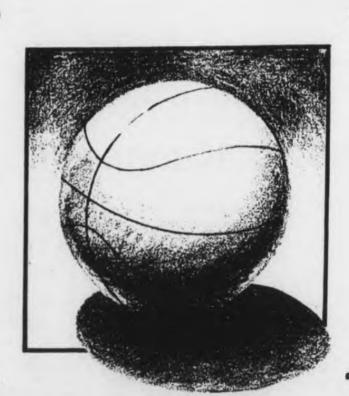
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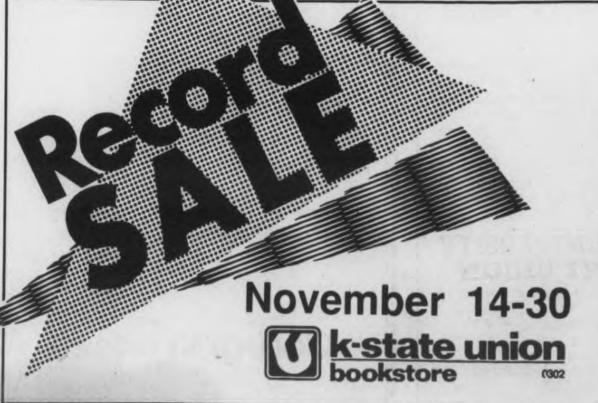
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Infocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 17, 1988 ■ Page 7

GRIF!

An ailment without a medication



"Only people who avoid love can avoid grief. The point is to learn from it and remain vulnerable to love.'

John Brantner

Grief is an emotion most people have to deal with during their lives. Margaret Grayden, clinical social worker at Lafene Student Health Center, and Lance Schwulst, senior in journalism and mass communications, are starting a peer group for students who have lost a significant person through death.

"The only ones who know what to say and know how to listen are those who have gone through similiar circumstances," Schwulst said. Schwulst lost his brother, Mathew, and his sister-in-law, Anna, in a car accident last spring.

"At first, you feel singled out, like you are the only person who is dealing with this," Schwulst said.

The group's objective is to support each member in a relaxed atmosphere and talk about whatever the group wants, Grayden said. "Knowing they aren't going to upset each other because they're all in the same boat helps people to open up," she said.

"We don't have the training to call it therapy - just support,"

When a student requests counseling, Lafene either lets a student request a counselor or a counselor is assigned for the student. After the first counseling session, students are asked if another appointment should be scheduled.

"I give my card to them and let them know I'm available because something so personal can't be imposed on," Grayden said.

"I think it's very important people take the grieving process at their own pace," she said. "A lot depends on the relationship at the time of

Usually, the stronger the relationship to the dying person, the longer

the grieving process, she said.

People have been grieving for thousands of years, according to "Grief Counseling and Grief Therapy," by J. William Worden.

In the past, religious leaders and institutions were the main resour-

ces for people seeking help with grieving. Today, because many people do not belong to formal religious organizations, they often turn to mental health workers.

According to Worden's study, grief has been compared to physical illness. In the Old Testament, the prophet Isaiah admonishes people to "bind up the brokenhearted."

Both grief and physical illness take time to heal and both include emotional and physical aspects, the book said.

"I worked with a student who had physical complaints of feeling

dizzy while driving," Grayden said.

His physical ailment was attributed to his high school years when his younger sister was killed in a car accident, she said.

He felt guilty because she had asked him for a ride home that night, but, because he was busy, he told her to find another way home. "It wasn't until four years later that he confessed to his guilt and unburied his grief," she said. "All the guilt made him physically sick,"

Gravden said.

Because his family never talked about the death, he was unable to express his grief and guilt. Instead, he tried to forget about it, she said. Families vary in their ability to express and to tolerate feelings. If expressed feelings are not tolerated, physical grievances often serve as equivalents, she said.

"Where the family is closed, often times they think they have to be so strong and they close up," Grayden said.

They try and convince themselves not to talk about death because it's too upsetting. What they need to do is get it out in the open, she

Worden's study concluded that there are two ways of diagnosing a complicated grief reaction. A patient will be self-diagnosed, or the patient will seek help for a medical or psychiatric problem and be unaware that unresolved grief is at the heart of the distress.

Worden discovered while lecturing in the Midwest an unusual example of grieving. A young woman approached him and wanted to talk about her father. Her parents had recently lost an infant, and she was concerned that he was not grieving. As Worden spoke with her, he learned that the father had asked to carry the tiny casket on his shoulders from the funeral service to the cemetery.

The women said that since the death, her father, a farmer, had spent many hours on a tractor alone in the fields.

Being alone was the father's way of letting go of his baby. It is not unusual for a person the handle grief alone, Worden said. It is sometimes difficult, however, for family members to understand.

Worden said grief consists of four tasks: to accept the reality of the loss; to experience the pain; to adjust to an environment in which the deceased is missing and to withdraw emotional energy and reinvest it in other relationships.

"When you really need support is when you start to get your life back in order," Schwulst said.

"When I read something clever or am having a rough time, I'll catch myself for a fleeting second thinking, 'I'll call Matt,' and then I realize, I can't do that," he said.

One particular incident Grayden remembers is when a 7-year-old girl, who had lost her father through suicide, had repeated nightmares of her father coming back and saying he would be back to take her with

"She had a chronic sleep problem and was afraid her father would come back and take her to never-never land," Grayden said.

Grieving is a gradual process of cutting cords, according to Worden. Other critical times, according to Worden, are around the first anniversary of the death and during holidays. Many thoughts, memories and feelings of the deceased often occupy the minds of the people they left behind, and extra support is needed.

"One of my best friends sent some flowers one time and a simple card that said, 'Keep on keeping on,' and that is exactly what you have, to do," Schwalst said.

"Grief is a very painful process, but it's normal. We are all going to face it sometime in life," Grayden said.

"Time always heals," Schwulst said, "and it does."

Story by Stacy Sweazy

/ Illustration by Richard Broadfoot

Mental health care found inadequate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chairman of a task force on mental health reform told a legislative committee Wednesday that services for the mentally ill in Kansas are inadequate.

Dave Seaton of Winfield, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Mental Health Reform, said community services for the mentally ill need to be improved, but added that the problem will not necessarily be solved by throwing more money at it.

"Our system is not adquate," Seaton told the Special Committee

on Ways and Means. "Our recommendations to the governor are going to proceed from that assumption."

The 21-member task force has held a series of public hearings across the state in recent weeks,

He said the commission will make recommendations to the govemor by the end of the year, which will include such things as a bill of rights for mental patients.

Seaton said the range of services offered at the community level needs to be improved to allow state hospitals to release patients.

The state has four hospitals for

the mentally ill — in Topeka, priate environment. Larned, Osawatomie and Kansas He said "well train

Strengthening community services is the first step toward reform," he told the committee, which also is reviewing the state's mental health services.

"I've discovered, much to my disappointment, the glorious past of mental health in Kansas doesn't exist today," he said.

The task force will recommend

the hiring of additional case management workers in communities to ensure that patients are receiving the proper treatment in the appro-

He said "well trained, well supervised, adequately paid case managers" can improve the current system in a short period of time.

Paul Klotz, executive director of the Association of Community Mental Health Centers of Kansas, proposed that the state contract with the Mental Health Consortium to provide local services to reducethe state hospital population.

The consortium consists of 30 Kansas mental health centers.

"We're trying to respond to what the state says it needs," Klotz said.

State reappraisal running smoothly

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - George Donatello, coordinator for the statewide reappraisal, told a legislative panel today that a majority of counties have no major problems in updating property values.

Donatello told the Interim Committee on Assessment and Taxation that only six counties have major problems that require "management attention."

Those six counties are Barber, Johnson, Jefferson, Jackson, Phillips and Rush.

Another 31 counties have seen some "minor delays" in their reappraisal effort while 68 have had no major problems.

The reappraisal, the first in more than 20 years, is scheduled to be completed Jan. 1, 1988. Lawmakers and state officials are beginning to wrestle with the impact it could have on school finance and local property

"Johnson County has a mapping problem," said Terry Hamblin, director of the property valuation division at the Department of Revenue. "That is not going to impair getting the reappraisal done in Johnson County."

He said there were adequate existing urban maps to complete reappraisal by the Jan. 1 deadline.

Hamblin said other counties have a "supervision problem."

Dirty, overworked heaters fire hazards

By Julie Thompson Collegian Reporter

The colder the weather gets, the more heating units work overtime. Should the load become too much and if the units are not properly

ignite, said Curtis Henning, coowner of Midstate Mechanical Inc. "All heating units should be checked at least twice a year. (Once) in the fall before you fire them up and

cleaned, there is a chance fires will

Henning said. When they are checked, Henning said, filters should be changed.

WordPerfect

also in the spring after the winter,"

"The flue (a pipe for transferring heat around the house) should also be checked to see if there is any buildup. With electric furnaces you don't have a problem with it. However, they should always be checked for other things, such as if it needs to be

oiled," he said. "Owners should never store any combustible materials within 7 feet of the furnance because there is a high risk of catching the materials on fire," he said.

Marvin Rodriguez, senior marketing representative for Kansas Power and Light, said the heat exchanger in older-model furnaces also needs to be checked because it cracks easily. "You don't see as much cracking

in the newer ones," he said. Often owners use extra space where the furnace is as a broom closet, Rodriguez said.

The furnace is with the water heater. We've seen people store items that collect dust. Then we have a place that's highly explosive," he said.

Rodriguez also said deterioration in the furnace pipes can cause damage to a house.

"Moisture will rust out the pipes and cause fumes to be put back in the house," he said.

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Many homeowners have fireplaces for pleasure and additional heat. Areas near fireplaces are more suspectable to fires, Henning said.

"People put (in) more wood than the fireplace can handle then the wood rolls out," said Henning, "They need to get the owner's instructions that tells them how many pieces of wood to put in."

Fire Marshal Larry Wesch said dry seasoned woods, such as oak and ash, are best for longer burning and less sparks.

"Wood-burning stoves and fireplaces must have a screen area in front and (must not be) carpeted."

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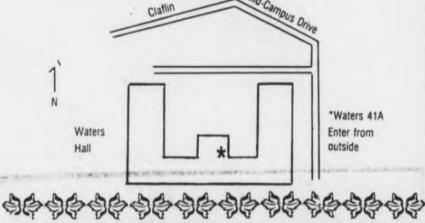
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Nov. 17, 18



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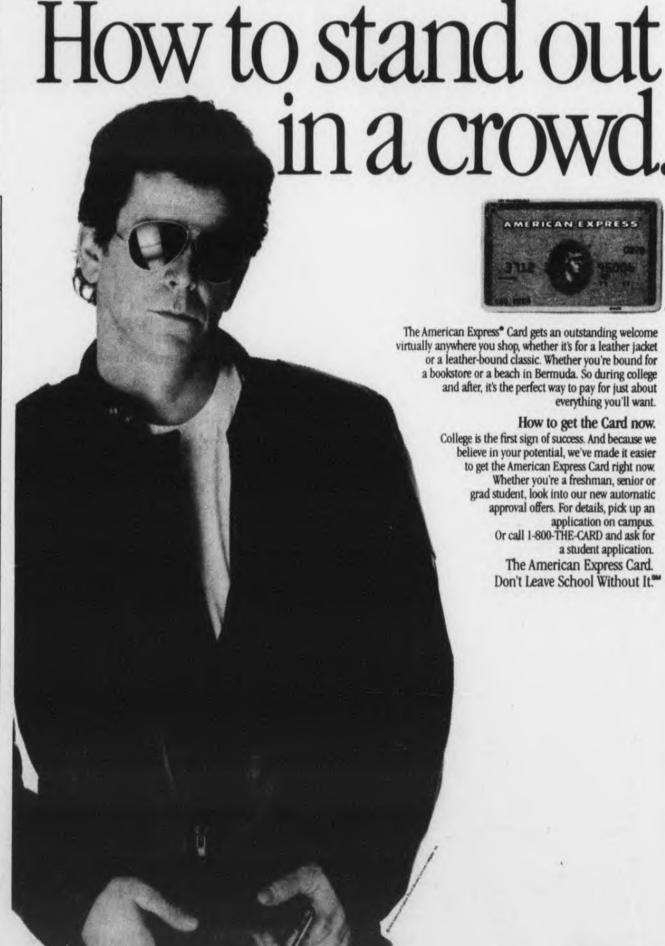
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1988 SEMESTER Examination 4:10 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Hour to to 3:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:40 p.m. Day 9:20 a.m. Engr Graph 1-2 Bus Finance T-1:05 W-3:05 T-11:05 W-11:05 Family Rel Monday 11:30 1:30 3:30 Sci El Sch 11:30 D December 12 Ed Psych 1-2 Eng Comp 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 **Bus Law 1 Fund Accounting Mech Materials** Thermo 1 0 F Chemistry 1-2 T-10:05 W-1:05 Tuesday T-7:30 W-8:05 **Public Speaking General Chem** 8:30 10:30 **Dynamics** December 13 El Org Chem Statics A Gen Org Chem L Arts El Sch S S El Sch N Math El Sch W-9:05 W-2:05 Wednesday Economics 1-2 T-3:05 T-8:05 Math 100, 150, 9:30 Prin El Ed 8:30 December 14 201, 205, 220, 221, 222, 240 Descriptive **Fun Com Prog** T-2:05 W-10:05 T-9:05 W-7:30 Thursday 2:30 10:30 9:30 **Physics Prin Biology** December 15 Gen Botany El Survey Eng Friday Engr Phys 1-2 T-12:05 W-12:05 T-4:05 W-4:05 Intro Human Dev 12:30 4:30 December 16

- I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU and MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examina tion periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday, December 12, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which
- includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours of TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session. III. Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday,
- and Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows:

 Monday, Dec. 5 Thursday, Dec. 8 Friday, Dec.

 IV. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 9, and all examina-Friday, Dec. 9 tions shall be given as scheduled.
- V. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or Deans to resolve conflicts and to relieve heavy examination loads.
- VI. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.
- VII. Evening classes that meet after 5:00 p.m. will be examined during final exam week at 7:00 p.m. on the night the class would regularly meet. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Wednesday will be examined on Wednesday, December 14 at 7:00 p.m. Classes with multiple meeting nights including Tuesday will be examined on Tuesday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m. Students scheduled to take a special group exam at the time of the evening class will take the evening class exam at a time to be arranged in consultation with the evening class instructor. Departmental representatives should schedule general use classroom space for final examinations for evening classes by contacting University Physical Facilities L'oom Scheduling and complete ing a "Request for Use of University Buildings and Grounds"





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Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, November 17, 1988 ■ Page 9

Phi Delt housemom runs NYC marathon

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

From the Little Apple to the Big Apple, Linda Breen has traveled many miles, not only by airplane, but also on foot.

Breen, housemother for the fraternity Phi Delta Theta, recently returned from New York City where she participated in the seventh annual New York City Marathon on Nov. 6. More than 22,000 runners participated in the marathon, which was referred to by Breen as the "granddaddy of them all."

She began running nine years ago

when she lived in Iowa.

"I was real shy about it at first and would run at night so no one would see me," she said.

It didn't take long, however, until she became an addicted runner. She has ran in six marathons in the past two years.

Her first marathon was in May 1986 at Lincoln, Neb. Her son, Kevin, a former cross-country runner, inspired her to enter the marathon. Since then, she has cut her time by 20 minutes. She finished second in her age group at the 1987 Lincoln Marathon.

Breen followed an 18-week train-

ing program to prepare for the New York City Marathon. She trained with three friends from Salina, who also joined her in New York.

"I figured I ran approximately 828 miles during the entire training program," Breen said.

Following a training program is important because it helps during recovery from the race, she said. It also helps build endurance.

Her eating habits didn't change drastically until a couple of weeks before the race. She ate pasta and foods high in carbohydrates to store extra energy

"New York City had more hills than I expected, but I like hills," she said. "I get excited at hills because I feel like I have an edge over the others."

Overall, Breen finished 12,052th of 22,299. In her age division, 40-49, she finished 245th of 975. Her time was 4:11:45 for the 26.2-mile course.

"I was hoping to finish in 3:55, but my ankle started bothering me around the 18-mile marker," she said.

The runners began on Staten Island and made their way through all five boroughs, finishing in Central Park.

"Before the race began, the nation-

al anthem was played while we were on the bridge waiting to start," she said. "The flag was blowing in the breeze and I was thrilled to be there. "New York City comes alive for

the marathon. One person described it as 'one big block party that goes through all five boroughs."" This year, it was estimated that 2.5

million people cheered for the runners. "I talked to a lot of neat people during the race and we gave each

other lots of encouragement," she

Some participants dressed in crazy costumes for the race. Breen said one man carried a palette and painted



Linda Breen, Phi Delta Theta housemother, runs along Sunset Avenue. Breen has recently returned from New York City, where she competed in the Nov. 6 New York City Marathon.

while he ran and a newly married couple ran holding hands while wearing T-shirts that read "Just Married." Others wore animal costumes, some wore George Bush or Michael Dukakis masks and others wore waiters' outfits, according to a story in the New York Post.

Breen wasn't concerned with competing against the other runners. Her goal was achieved through the experience of running in the

"It was such a thrill, I kept wanting of the Statue of Liberty." to pinch myself," she said.

Breen had only been to New York City one other time for a brief visit. This time, she got to tour the city and see many of the attractions, including the two Broadway plays "Me and My Gal" and "Cats."

"I felt like we ran 26 miles on Sunday and walked at least 26 miles the rest of the time," she said. "We climbed 22 flights of stairs to the top

The weather on the day of the race was sunny and 60 degrees with 80 percent humidity.

"It was warmer than I would have liked for it to have been," Breen said. "Ideally, marathons should be run when the temperature is 42 degrees with overcast skies."

As Breen crossed the finish line, ■ See MARATHON, Page 12

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected unanimously the American League Most Valuable Player on Wednesday.

The muscular Oakland right fielder received 28 first-place votes and 392 points from a panel of 28 sports-

writers, two from each AL city. Canseco is the seventh AL player to be the MVP unanimously, and the first in 15 years. Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968) and Reggie Jackson (1973) were the other unanimous selections.

Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell, with 242 points, was runner-up to Canseco, followed by Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett with 219 points, New York right fielder Dave Winfield with 164 points and Oak-

156 points in the voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

All the finishers in the marathon received a medal like the one Breen is

holding. This was her sixth race in the past two years

the Athletics to the AL pennant and a 104-58 record.

Unlike many players, winning the MVP doesn't mean a cash bonus for Canseco because he had no such clause in his contract, which earned him \$355,000.

In three-plus seasons in the major leagues, Canseco has 111 home runs and 367 RBI.

This was by far Canseco's most consistent season, however, as he

"I'm an older player, if you consider that 24 is old," Canseco said. "Experience has helped. I know the pitching and I'm more comfortable."

Canseco's 111 career homers, including five after a late-season call-up in 1985, are the 10th-highest

land reliever Dennis Eckersley with total for a player at the end of the year 1986 with 33 homers and 117 RBI en in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

There have been various debates Canseco hit .307 with 42 homers over the definition of an MVP but and 124 runs batted in while leading Canseco more than qualified on all counts.

> Of his major-league leading 42 homers, 27 either tied the score or put the Athletics in the lead. Oakland also won 29 of the 37 games in which Canseco stole a base. He led the AL with 76 extra-base hits and was second in runs scored with 120.

> The American League charts 17 offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"I don't think I had a bad drought raised his batting average 50 points. except for an 0-for-20. And even when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first pennant since

It is Canseco's second major

route to the Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th base to become the 11th player to join the 30-30 club, joining such alltime greats as Wille Mays and Aaron. On Sept. 23 at Milwaukee, Canseco took a place in baseball history when he stole his 39th and 40th bases.

A's manager Tony La Russa said of Canseco's 40-40 feat, "It's got to be on the list of top five or 10 achievements in history."

The homers kept coming for Canseco in the playoffs. He hit three against Boston while the Athletics swept the Red Sox in four games.

In Game 1 of the World Series, Canseco was hit by a pitch in the first inning and hit a grand slam in the second. But after that, he went 0-for-19 as Los Angeles won in five games to spoil an otherwise dazzling season award in the majors. He hit .240 in for Canseco and the A's.

Sports Briefly

Mossman signs second recruit

Polly Williams, a 6-3 center from Harper Woods, Mich., is the second athlete to sign with the K-State Lady Cats. Coach Matilda Mossman announced her second signee Wednesday, the last day of the early signing period.

"We are very excited about signing Polly Williams because that assures us of having another quality post player with the loss of Stacey Boyle after this year," Mossman said. "Polly is a very good athlete. She runs the floor well, has good hands and can score inside. She was recruited by a lot of people and we feel very happy to have her join us at K-State."

Williams, a senior at Regina High School, has been averaging 18.3 points and 11.1 rebounds a game this season. She also has blocked 5.2 shots a game while shooting 49.8 percent from

The two-time all-league and all-Catholic selection, is the school's career scoring leader. She was the first in school history to go over the 1,000 point mark. She also holds the school record for most points in a game (44). Williams, coached by Diane Laffey, was honorable mention all-state last

Mossman had not previously signed any athletes during the early recruiting period. This year she has signed Kelly Moylan, a 5-9 guard from St. Marys, and Williams.

Elliott, King, Ferry head all-America list

From Staff and Wire Reports

Spikers need

to win last two

The K-State volleyball team will be going for its only conference sweep of the season tonight when it travels to Lawrence to meet Kansas.

"Right now, this is the only match that matters," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We need to win two to get into the tournament, so there is no sense in looking ahead to Nebraska."

K-State enters the contest 14-12 overall and 3-7 in the Big Eight Conference. The Wildcats are still fighting for the fourth and final spot in the conference tournament. Only Iowa State and K-State have a chance of joining Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado in Salina over Thanksgiving weekend.

The Cyclones have the advantage with a 4-7 league mark and a road match left at Missouri. Should K-State defeat Kansas and lose to Nebraska on Saturday, Iowa State would earn the tournament berth, despite having the same record as the Wildcats.

The tiebreaker is based the Wildcats' and Cyclones' record against the upper echelon of the conference and the Cyclones own an upset of second-place Oklahoma. If K-State beats KU, they can qualify by upsetting Nebraska Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Earlier this season, K-State defeated Kansas in three games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-9. In the past two regular seasons, K-State is 3-0 against Kansas.

"We played well in our first match against them here," Nelson said. "But I don't think they played as well as they are capable, which was to our benefit.

"They showed me last weekend that they are playing better now, because it took Oklahoma five games to beat them and Oklahoma beat us in four, so they're playing good volleyball."

K-State will play its last home match at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against fifth-ranked Nebraska.

By The Associated Press

Sean Elliott of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Danny Ferry of Duke — three players who were instrumental in their team's Final Four appearances last season — were the top vote-getters in The Associated Press' preseason All-America team announced Wednesday.

Joining the three senior forwards on the six-man team were sophomore guard Mark Macon of Temple, senior guard Sherman Douglas of Syracuse and junior forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina. Douglas and Reid tied for the final spot in the voting of the 65-member panel which selects the weekly Top Twenty.

Elliott and Reid were All-Americans last season, while Ferry and Macon were chosen for the second team.

The 6-foot-8 Elliott was the top vote-getter, having been named on 56 ballots, two more than King and three more than Ferry.

Macon was named on 30 ballots, while Douglas and Reid each appeared on 23.

King is the leading returning scorer of the group, having averaged 22.3

last season while grabbing 8.5 rebounds and blocking 2.6 shots per game. The 6-10 King is considered the top center in college basketball and many feel King will be playing the season feeling he has to prove his being cut from the Olympic team was a mistake.

Elliott didn't make the Olympic team either despite his being considered a versatile player so necessary in that situation. He, too, will be on a team hurt by graduation as Elliott and Anthony Cook are the only starters returning from the Wildcat team which held the No. 1 spot for six weeks last season. Elliott averaged 19.6 points and 5.8 rebounds last season while shooting 57 percent from the field, 47 percent from 3-point

Ferry is looking for his third Final Four trip in a storied career at Duke, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll. The 6-10 son of the Washington Bullets general manager was named Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year last season after averaging 19.1 points, 7.6 rebounds and 4.0

Rozelle reinstates Chiefs' Bell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Defensive end Mike Bell was reinstated by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday, ending his suspension for violation of the league's substance abuse

Bell, a 10-year veteran, is expected to play this week against the Seattle Seahawks. He was suspended Oct. 20 after testing positive in a random test. The substance found in his system has not been identified. It was the first time he had tested positive, but was suspended by Rozelle because of a previous conviction on drug charges in which he served a four-month prison sentence in 1986.

NFL owners prepare labor plan

SKOKIE, Ill. - NFL owners, whose teams have been playing without a union contract for more than a year, are set to unveil a new labor plan they say they will implement unilaterally after the season unless they can come to terms with the players association.

The plan, developed by the league's Management Council and almost sure to be approved by the owners, includes a modified form of free agency based on time played and a rookie salary scale. But it is expected to be rejected out of hand by the union, which plans to continue to press the antitrust suit it filed at the conclusion of last year's 24-day strike.

"It's not even worth tawking about," said Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. He said he got the basis of the proposal from Jack Donlan, his management council counterpart, on Oct. 4.

"If they came up with something that meets the rule of reason, we'd accept it. But they're not going to do do it."

According to Upshaw and some management sources, any player beyond the first three years of his contract who plays less than half the offensive or defensive plays would become free agents without compensation or right of first refusal. Moreover, all rookies would be paid the same - \$60,000 for the first season and \$70,000 for the second.

Friend contributes transplant heart

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - They were neighbors, schoolmates and friends and between them, they had one sound heart.

through my mind is that a friend of mine is dead," 18-year-old Maria Ortiz said Wednesday from her bed at the University of Illinois-Chicago Hospital, where she is recovering from heart transplant surgery after receiving a surprise gift - the heart of a friend.

"Now I've got a chance ... and I'll be real happy because I know the girl and I know most likely how she was and I'll feel better than having a stranger's heart in me," she said.

"At least," she added, "I knew

Ortiz lived all her life with a weakening heart muscle. After an attack Nov. 6, she was brought to Masonic Hospital, where doctors her.

feared she had only days left.

Ortiz began to accept that she might never see her 4-month-old daughter grow up. In a waiting room nearby, her mother, Carmen Geliga, struck up a conversation "The first thing that went with another woman whose daughter was in the same unit with a neurological disorder that had left her brain dead, but with a healthy heart.

> Geliga had no idea then that their daughters had exchanged greetings at the neighborhood pool and talked occasionally in the halls at Roberto Clemente High School before Maria dropped out.

> "I wanted to ask her, but I couldn't, because it seemed very cruel to come out and say, 'Please, give us her heart," Geliga recalled.

Instead, she went home and prayed. When she returned to the hospital, Geliga learned the the intensive care unit at Illinois woman had asked to speak with

Arkansas tornadoes create chaos

By The Associated Press

SCOTT, Ark. - National Guardsmen helped keep order Wednesday after up to 10 tornadoes churned through Arkansas, killing six people, damaging scores of homes and businesses and temporarily knocking out power to 16,000 customers.

The twisters destroyed or damaged 240 homes and mobile homes and eight businesses, said Gary Talley, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

Seven counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Bill Clinton, who set aside \$350,000 in state emergency funds.

At least 49 tornadoes touched down in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa on Tuesday night. A seventh person was killed in southwest Missouri. The same storm system left three people dead in road accidents in Colorado and was blamed for the electrocution death of a woman in Illinois.

The National Weather Service front colliding with warm, moist air.

Chief Darnell Scott of the central Arkansas town of Lonoke, where two people were killed and about 30 houses were reported heavily

At the height of the storm, 16,000 customers of Arkansas Power & Light Co. lost power for different periods, said AP&L spokesman Jerol Garrison. By Wednesday morning, only about 1,000 customers still had no power, he said.

About three dozen National Guardsmen were called out for several hours Wednesday to look for survivors and keep non-residents away from homes in the Scott area in Pulaski County. More guardsmen performed similar duties in Van Buren County.

Three of the tornado victims, a couple and their infant son, died when their mobile home in Scott was battered by the last of the tornadoes to hit the state, authorities said. They were identified as Randall Dycus, 24, his wife, Kristi, 22, and Waylon, about 1.

Robert W. McCain and Juanita A. said the storms were caused by a cold McCain, both 62, died when high winds overturned their van on Inter-We saw it coming, but there was state 40 near Lonoke, and Louis

nothing we could do," said Police Breckel, 68, was killed in Van Buren County when the storm destroyed his home, authorities said.

Breckel lived across the street from the new Southside High School gymnasium, which was destroyed, Sheriff Kenny Lee said.

"Luckily, most of those people where the homes were completely destroyed were all out at a high school basketball game" in another county, Lee said.

William Brown, a 25-year resident of Scott, appeared resigned Wednesday as he viewed the twisted remains of his home, which the tornado lifted off its slab.

"We'll rebuild," Brown said, as he waited for his insurance agent.

Next to the house sat his pickup truck, its windows blown out and a stick almost an inch in diameter imbedded in the dashboard.

The trees in the area, coated with fiberglass insulation that was sucked into the storm's path, looked as if they were blooming with pink cotton, and broken glass, uprooted trees and loose boards were strewn everywhere. Two boats, hoisted by high winds from a nearby bayou, sat 20 yards from the shoreline.

A twister in Garland County demolished the Lake Hamilton Fire Department, along with a half-dozen mobile homes and a barn, and 14 mobile homes were destroyed and the roofs of several residences were damaged in Hot Spring County, said state Trooper Janet Welch.

In Johnson County, said Sheriff Eddie King, "We had several homes demolished, six to 10 homes homes destroyed - roofs blown out, trailer homes flipped over. Trees were just twisted up, thrown in people's yards. Cars were picked up — one was thrown up into the tree."

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Monty Python's John Cleese stars as a stuffy English attorney defending one of an oddly assorted gang of jewel thieves. One of the thieves is Jamie Lee Curtis, a seductive con woman who takes a liking to Cleese when he becomes the accidental owner of an extremely valuable item from the gang's recent multi-billion dollar heist.

Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall, KSU I.D. Required, Admission: \$1.75, Rated R

*(Special Giveaway! "A Fish Called Wanda" t-shirt will be given away at the 7 p.m. show on Fri. Nov. 18)

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Announcements

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons. your balloons, 1231 Westloop, 539-4038. FOOD AND crafts for sale on Sunday, Nov. 20, noon-7p.m., 1021 Denison. Mennonite Fellowship.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will be meeting Monday, Nov. 21 in Union 207 at 8. Dan Atcheson Brown will be speaking on Mozambique.

ATTENTION:

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Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988

PERMS: \$19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions

MONDAY, GUN and Knile show, Nov. 19th, 9a.m.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

RIDE THE

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Express!!

on, 1-922-6979.

5p.m., Nov. 20th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. National Guard Armory at Manhattan airport. Buy, sell, trade.

Hassell 539-7647 or Dan Danitschell

Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

539-8397. Hurryl Limited!

Classified.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX \$149* Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View \$93* STEAMBOAT, CO Shadow Run/Overlook \$118 DAYTONA BEACH, FL

Reservations Available Now

Texan Motel MUSTANG ISLAND, TX Port Royal Condos HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC ... \$107'

Hilton Head Beach Condos Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!

Call Toll Free Today 1-800-321-5911



THE VW doctor will keep your bug healthy and save you \$\$ at J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, sever east. Repairs and salvage.

WANTED- 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Presenting the simplicity of Christ Our hope is to bring the faith of lesus to someone who does not have it and to strengthen the faith of those who do-The Bible is the only Interature used No. appeals will be made. These services are quiet and reverent. People of any faith are invited

Speakers Nellie Lewis and Jovee Beals Sundays, 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7 30 p.m.; through Dec. 14. at KSU Danforth Chapel.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

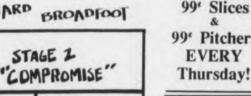
OH WELL ... I'LL

TAKE \$25,000.

AS LONG AS I GET A COMPANY

STAGE 5

CAR!





2 Apartments—Furnished

APARTMENT FOR one person, one and one-half blocks east of City Park, 539-5778.

PYRAMID

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large two-bedroom apartment, four blocks south of campus, west edge City Park. No children or pets. \$260 plus electric. 776-6396.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One-bedroom with dishwasher, central air, across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-7891.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, Water, trash, twothirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One-, two- or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full by utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM near campus. Clean.

Stove, refrigerator, hookups. Good for couple. Available Nov 19 539-3524 LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin operated washer and dryer. No pets, available

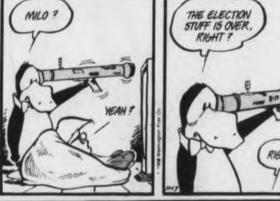
January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. MOVING TO K.C. after the semester? We need subleasers! Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath, full size washer and dryer in apartment, fireplace,

balcony, 95th and 435. Chesapeake Estates. Call (913)888-3587, leave number and name if no

NICE EFFICIENCY apartment available Dec. 1st. \$185/ , heating paid. Please call 539-0555 ext. 30. After 5p.m. call 776-3415.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed













Peanuts

Garfield

AND HERE'S A PHOTO OF YOU

WITH THE PIGS ON MY FOLKS







JAN. 1. two-bedroom, large, attractive, patio apartment walking distance campus. One and one-half baths, washer, dryer connections. Really nice large apartment in choice location, \$360 including carport. 537-4179 or 776-2462, evenings or

FOR RENT, nice two-bedroom apartment, seven-month lease, starting Jan. 1st, excellent location.

Second Semester Apartment

We project 20 Jan. 1st vacancies in our university oriented complexes. Call soon for best selection!

Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian McCullough Development

2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, stereo, snow tires, n some work. Must sell, \$250. Jason, 776-7089. 1981 PONTIAC Pheonix, four-cylinder, 83,000 miles, cassette, \$850, 537-3772

1982 BUICK Regal- low mileage, runs great. Kerwood stereo, custom cover, \$3,000 or best. John after 6p.m. or leave message. 532-5156.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, 58,000 miles, 4.V, four-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition \$2,000. 537-3721. 1985 FIERO special edition. Awes are inside and out.

runs great; 36,000 original engine miles, \$6,000 or best offer. Call 539-4185, ask for Brian. WILL ACCEPT sealed bids until Nov. 32, 1998 on 1987 Toyota pickup. Long hed, extra cab, five-speed, AM/FM with a tape, cloth interior, silver, 38,000 miles, in excellent shape May be seen by appointment only. 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. Phone (913)532-6274.

8 Computers

AT&T 7300 computer, Unix operating system, 10 meg hard disk, 15 software packages (including Dbase III, WordStar 2000, spreadsheet). Seven software packages unopened, Must sell. Call after 5p m.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing · PC compatibles & printers · Televisions & VCRs



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4), dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area

\$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext. BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed. Apply be-

tween 5:30 and 6:30p.m., Brother's. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after

graduation. Aviation available. Call collect

(913)841-1821. IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning \$\$\$ and free needlecrafts, Call Shelley at 537-3846. MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER for anticipated position. Must have experience on the MacIntosh HyperCard, Contact Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall for application, Applications close Nov. 18,

1988. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker pre-ferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City Call collect (914)834-6476.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar. CA

PART-TIME EDITORIAL/ Administrative Assistan eeded for non-profit agency's news magazine (Circulation 19,000). Will assist with writing, editing circulation and advertising tasks. Twenty hours pe week, \$5 per hour. Experience in journalism, public relations preferred. Send cover letter, newsclips and resume by Nov. 28 to: Search Committee North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. For information: (913)776-9294. EOE/ AA.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10/20a.m. 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency. must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire Food Handler's Card a must

FYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro

RUNNER TO work 10- 15 hours per week, \$3.35. Duties include moving, hauling and deliveries. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 18, 5p.m., room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner, AA EOE.

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabinal kitchens, some fireplaces, Gameroom fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountai akes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations - Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448 Call today!

STUDENT SECRETARY/ receptionist: Telephone and typing skills required, computer experience in WordPerfect, Lotus and or dBase desirable. Appli cations are available at the Recreational Services Administrative Office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Application deadline is Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5p.m.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. Na-tional parks, forests, lire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM, main floor duplex, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$345, 776-6063.

VERY LARGE house three blocks from campus, suitable for five, with carpet, drapes. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable, 537-0734.

977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BOOKS on Hunting Street Sunday morning. Call 539-8256 and leave message and phone number for Sandy.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

30% OFF Sale! On all comic books! Manhattan Coins,

1130 Laramie 539-1184. BASEBALL CARDS- Want to make some extra spending money? Dig those baseball cards out of your closer and bring them back after Thanksgiving

break. We're buying! Call Mark at 539-3606. DRAFTING TABLE, 6'x4', heavy duty, with drawers, drafting arm, electrical socket, \$175. Also, parallel bar and miscellaneous architect/drafting supplies. 776 0696 after 5p.m.

ELECTRONIC PORTABLE typewriter. Many automatic features including correction memory. Nearly new. \$150, 539-9440, evenings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! New G.I. overshoes, combal boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville).

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggle Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

CYCLE AND helmet covers, S-100 Cleaner. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

17 Musical Instruments

Haves House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy I Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

776 7983

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Bently series 10 and Washburn 30-watt guitar amplifier, Excellent condition, \$250, 776-3063,

18 Personals

ARLETA, THANKS for the talk! You're right-I'm on my way and no more mind games!- The Real Fake. BRAN FLAKES- Okayl Okayl You were right! But, don't expect the arguing to stop. Congrats on making B-Ball squad. (By the way, when's our next road trip?) Luv. BB.

ULIE N. The tough week is almost over and you still mean everything to me. The future looks bright, for today is #3. Love, JJ.

KATHI C. Heyl Heyl Congratulations on making alternate for B-Ball. It's going to be a great semester. But please try not to step on my feet

WESTMORELAND ROBIN: Sorry we missed on Wednesday. Let's try again Friday, 9a.m., same place. YVETTE- SORRY I can't be here on the 20th, (quess I'd.

rather be in Colorado). But, Happy 21st anyway. ZEPHORIAH ANN Brenski-Congratulations on being a finalist in Schliebe's Most Physical Contest. Good luck tonight at Bushwacker's. You're the best! Love,

Z-THERE must be some way outta here-How about a "trip to hell?"- Thanks for being there. -"L."S,D,

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BURMESE PYTHONS, seven- 11 foot, And baby Boas. 776-3238, keep trying.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and confraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary, 539-5998 after 5p.m.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146. COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our specialty.

We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes sional staff regarding our full line of services Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294 FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing

needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses. dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th 539-5147

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartme fireplace, low utilities. Close to campus. \$145. 539-6219.

NON-SMOKER TO share large three-bedroom house. close to campus plus the Ville. Starting in January. Low rent. Call 776-6036.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. Call Miguel at 532-7210 or

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom furn ished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities 539-9564.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share spacious

house starting Jan. 1. Own bedroom, rent \$117 plus one-third electricity, cable and phone. 539-5714. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 776-5669

NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom furnished house. Quiet neighborhood and own bedroom, pay one-third rent and utilities. 776-8871. ONE/ TWO females. Block from campus, behind Ville two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pa furnished. Call 537-1268. Move in A.S.A.P.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share furnished apartment close to campus. \$121.25. 537-1977 ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates,

\$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house

railer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909. TWO ROOMMATES wanted one block from campus. Washer, dryer, \$125/ month, one-fourth utilities, own rooms, 539-7709.

24 Situation Wanted

REASONABLY BRIGHT Individual needs Organic Chemistry tutor for next semester. 776-0510.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

WEIGHT TRAINING Instruction. Body- Sculpturing. fitness, performance, bodybuilding. Three free sessions with consultation, Iron Concepts,

26 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom unfurnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville, \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. See at 922 N. Manhaitan #3 after 4p.m.

one-half bills. Water, trash paid. Call 537-7380 after SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher, close to campus, lease through June, rent negoti-

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female, \$175/ month plus

able, Call 776-9846, leave message SUBLEASE. LARGE furnished two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

ADOPTION. A young happily married doctor and wife with much love and security wish to adopt a white baby to age two, all expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Jamie collect at (714)680-4468. Thank

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Ride Needed

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota, Twin City area, for Thanksgiving. Call Al, 539-3585 after 10p.m.

Crossword

ACROSS 36 Sought

1 Put up, as paintings 37 Wilson, 5 Dooley Wilson role 8 Iowa city

15 Great 50 Talk Chinese crazily 51 Cry of dis-

poet

(novel)

toady

average

member

partner

cation

31 Stepped

32 Tavern

33 Calling for quick

down

action 34 Young boy 35 Top card

question

tastes

26 Caravan

29 Vinegar

30 Appli-

22 For

52 Ceremony 10 Sorbonne 53 Famed ship 54 Pale 55 Monopoly 18 Corporate card DOWN 20 Thyme, e.g.

covery

19 Feel 1 Sacred queasy Solution time: 26 mins.

44 - the

Yesterday's answer 11-17

2 Françoise's 21 Slippery friend one 23 Director 3 Siestas 4 Metal Stanley 24 Monster evelet 5 Endure 25 Garden 6 It might pest 26 Serene

be fresh

7 Birth-

place

ogist's

season

worker,

for short

11 Capitol

concern

27 Jai -28 So-so of Hals 32 Skating 8 Caustic extrava ganza 9 Neurol-33 Bruce

> thriller 35 Stout 36 Mlle. after marriage 38 "Hi and

> > Lois'

Willis

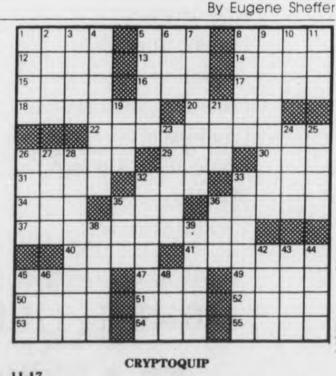
son 39 Gaseous element wanna's partner 43 Kitty starter

line (conformed) 45 Period of history 46 Impair

11-17

KNHZRDDYHLGW TGDORN.

TGD XHTL. YL KGLR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POTTERY TEACHER PROBABLY HAS FEATS OF CLAY.



TYLXHT; TOH ZRWW

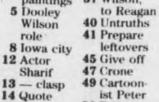
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals W







By Charles Schulz



Trade

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE against the mark, halted only by a brief respite Monday when Bush and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady promised that the new administration would not scrap a two-year effort to maintain its stability.

Stock prices, in turn, resumed their downward turn, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks falling 38.59 points.

Many analysts had expected the trade deficit to drop into "single digits" or below \$10 billion in September, like it did in May and July.

When it didn't, "more general concerns" over the federal budget deficit and the willingness of foreigners to keep financing U.S. consumer habits triggered the Wednesday selling spree on financial markets, said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexing-

Including the September figures, the trade deficit the first nine months of this year is running at an annual rate of \$137.2 billion, compared with a record \$170.3 billion last year and \$155.1 billion in 1986.

The government reported earlier that the unemployment rate in October had fallen back to 5.3 percent, matching a 14-year low, and that retail sales in the month had shown their biggest increase in seven

The Commerce Department also reported Wednesday that plants were running at 84 percent of their capacity, the highest rate of the six-year economic expansion. All of those figures are viewed as bellwethers of higher inflation.

Marathon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 she said she felt tremendous elation that her goal had been reached. When she finished, she received a medal for finishing and a mylar blanket to reduce heat loss.

"I had a lot of time to think during the race and be thankful for all the (Phi Delt) house have been really supportive.

Before she left for New York, the fraternity members gave her a T-shirt which they had signed to wear during

"She's not a stereotypical housemom. She's something special," said John Carey, freshman in arts and sciences undecided and Phi Delt member. "It takes a lot to manage a fratersupport my family and friends had nity, besides prepare to run in a margiven," she said. "The guys at the athon. She's by no means average."

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK

with the purchase of any sub

12th & Moro-Aggieville

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing a major role in this administration."

Denying reports that he had tried to block Sununu's appointment, Fuller said, "I have in no way been opposed to John Sununu for the chief

Arrests

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 an alleged stabbing of a gang member last spring."

Arrested Deadmen members are Calvin Barrios, La., 36 years old; Rudy Breaux, La., 29; Dalton Harper, La., 37; James Ives, S.D., 36; Roger Kendrick, La., 31; Harvey Lovell, Ariz., 51; David Reid, La., 33; Michael Richie, La., 37 and Dennis Williams, La., 30.

Arrested Wingmen members are William Beard, N.C., 29; Paul Hargrove, Ala., 46; Larry Hodnett, Ala., 33; Peter Mueller, Fort Riley, 23; Michael Roy, N.C., 32; Jimmy Teasley, Fort Riley, 36; and Alan Zimmer, Ga., 36.

COUPONS of staff job or any other position in this administration." Meanwhile, all of the staff and volunteers involved in Bush's takeover of power were asked to sign a "standards of conduct" document that FOR YOU applies both during the transition and a Bush presidency. At the top of the list was a no-leak promise. TO CLIP



IMPRESSIONS

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! 20% OFF

Permanents or Haircuts with style ·ebony services available· 411 Poyntz-Lower Level

expires 11/30/88



This coupon good for

Kung pao chicken over rice \$1.99

not good with any other special or promo. expires 11/23/88

Free Delivery with min. \$7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

539-TAME (8263)

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Perms Gals-\$25 and up Guys-\$28 Partials-\$20

'All perms include cut and style

Exp. date 11/30/88

LARGE PIZZA O

with one topping

dine in or free home delivery with this coupon offer good through Oct. 31



"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price"

523 South 17th 537-1484

Popcorn Palace

Expires 11/30/88

Buy 1 item & receive anything else of equal value or less free with this coupon!

M-Th. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Expires 11/30/88

1319 Anderson





Void with other offers

Thank You!

The family and I appreciate the trust and confidence you have placed in me to serve you as your Kansas Senator. I'll work hard...for you and your family.

Warm Regards

- lang

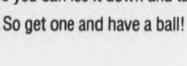


Pd. for by Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate, Robert Haines, Treasurer.

THE PARTY BALL

A PORTABLE, DISPOSABLE KEG ALTERNATIVE

It's the new way to party from Coors and Coors Light. It's filled with over five gallons of brewery-fresh draft beer. It's portable. It's disposable. It's the preferred alternative for any party. It even comes in a box with its own liner, so you can ice it down and take it anywhere.





IT'S JUST NOT A PARTY IF YOU DON'T HAVE A BALI

EARLY CHRISTMAS SALE

Harper's Pre-Christmas Sale Starts Today! Coordinates from Personal reg. to 4819.90 Knit Dresses.....reg. to 4819.90 Challis Coordinates..... reg. 36 12.90-14.90 24 Button Sweaters reg. 4019.90 Cardigan Sweaters..... reg. 3216.90 Lambswool Sweaters reg. to 48 .. 8.90-10.90 Cable Knit Sweaters reg. to 3816.90 Handbagsreg. to 189.90 Challis Scarvesstarting at 7.90

IZOD RUSS TOGS & INVERSION GROUPS 30-40% OFF RETAIL!

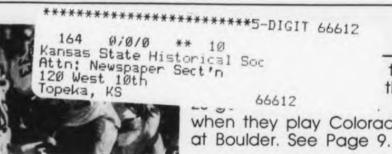


Wabash

On Dec. 13, 1968, a fire gutted Nichols Hall, destroying all of K-State's music compositions, with the exception of "Wabash Cannonball." See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in the mid-50s. Cloudy tonight, with a 30 percent chance of showers, low 40 to 45. Cloudy Saturday, with a 30 percent chance for showers, high near 50.



their when they play Colorado

the

Friday

November 18, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 64

Kansas State Collegian

Senators revise constitutional bylaws

Officers sworn in for 1989 Senate

By Kendra Gensemer Staff Writer

The 1988 Student Senate made revisions to the Student Governing Association constitution and bylaws in a meeting that ended early this morning, and approved various other legislation.

Student Body President-elect Laurian Cuffy and the new Senate were sworn in. Selection of new officers was completed at about 3 a.m.

Conflicts arose throughout the 1988 Senate's term because of unclearly written legislation in the constitution and bylaws.

Revisions to clarify that legislation included reorganization and rewriting of sections pertaining to Senate duties and election process.

One major change assigned the duty of impeachment proceedings to the Senate Operations Standing

The duty of the committee will be to keep a tally of absences, determine when an individual should be considered for impeachment and present it to Senate.

Senate will have the option to pull a consideration out of committee. There has previously been no established procedure for handling

impeachment proceedings. senators which contradicted bylaws mittee to investigate the investment and caused problems for 1988 Senate was also changed.

All members of Senate will be week. Visitations to campus organizations will be determined by each

Senate at the beginning of its term under its standing rules.

The process of filling vacancies was changed also.

received the highest vote and pro-

council will appoint the replacement. Furthermore, the language of the appointment procedures was

The original language was unclear as to what a nomination was and what appointments had to be

Appointments now include nominations and appointments, both of which will be approved by the Student Affairs and Social Services committee, with Senate having the option to take any approvals out of committee for consideration.

All information pertaining to the election process was put into one section and reorganized

Legislation concerning duties of from the Ad Hoc Investment Comof student monies into companies

Senate extended the date the required to have one office hour per committee will make its final report

Currently positions are filled by college councils. Under the revised constitution, the vacant seat will be offered to unsuccessful candidates who ran for office, beginning with the unsuccessful candidate who ceeding down the list.

When the vacated seat cannot be filled with an unsuccessful candidate as prescribed, the appropriate college

approved by Senate.

chronologically.

Senate also heard an interim report doing business in South Africa.

to Senate to Feb. 2, 1989.

Michel Cavigelli, graduate student



J. D. Llewelyn, chancellor of the Student Tribunal, swears Laurian Cuf-oath early today during the first session of the 1989 Student Senate. fy into the office of student body president. Cuffy was administered the

in agronomy and committee chairman, said the committee has not received needed information from KSU Foundation or the Common Fund, an investment group through

which student monies are invested. The committee requested a complete listing of companies in which student monies are invested, but has not received the information from the Common Fund.

Lauren O'Connor, junior in accounting, was approved as Coordinator of Finances.

Senate also revised the athletic ticket sales policy which established rules for camping out to purchase basketball season tickets.

Rules may be obtained in the Stu-

dent Government Services Office. Official campout for tickets will begin with the raising of a purple flag

rollowing Curry's swearing-in, a new senate chairman was elected

on the Anderson Hall flagpole.

To assume a position in line, students will have to put up a tent with an identifying sign attached. One person may purchase a block of 20

In the first meeting of the 1989 Student Senate, Todd Johnson was elected Senate chairman and Cuffy

made beginning statements. Johnson, junior in chemical engi-

neering, has one year of experience in Student Senate as Faculty Senate representative, academic affairs committee member, University Child Care Task Force member, and Students for the Enhancement of the Library

Cuffy said the Senate needs to think about the student body and what is best for students when approaching issues.

Engineering fee discussed

By Chris Koger Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - The possibility of implementing a special fee for engineering students at K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents schools was discussed at the regents meeting Thursday in Topeka. Although the outcome of the fee won't be decided until December, Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone said he thinks the odds of having the fee "are pretty good."

"We can't say for sure, because the Board of Regents will make the decision," Rathbone said. "I think unless they change their mind, it has a good chance."

Rathbone, who proposed a the University of Kansas and \$75-per-semester fee for engineering students at K-State, said the extra funds would go toward buying and maintaining laboratory equipment.

"In the past, private donations have been the primary source for new equipment, and we can't rely on private donations," he said. "We want to be at the cutting edge, and have to have up-to-date equipment."

The College of Engineering needs a budget of about \$1 million a year, Rathbone said. The proposed fee would generate about \$400,000 a year for the college.

Other regents schools, including

Wichita State University, expressed interest in a \$10-per-credit hour engineering fee. K-State is the only university considering a semester fee instead of an hourly fee.

With the fee, K-State engineering students could expect to pay \$600 extra during a four-year period. Students at universities with the hourly fees would pay less in the first years of college than in later years, because general requirement classes are usually taken first.

Rathbone sent out questionnaires and met with engineering students in two open forums to discuss the

"I'm getting tremendous support from the students," he said. "They want a quality program, and they're doing something about it."

The board also approved authority to place Van Zile Hall into the K-State's Department of Housing, and approved the budget for the remodeling and construction project that will connect Van Zile to Boyd and Putnam halls. Revenue bonds totaling \$5 million were authorized to be used as needed for the renovation.

Van Zile, K-State's oldest residence hall, was closed in 1984 due to structural problems. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 1989.

Drought affects world economy

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

The possible continuation of this year's drought through next year will

have major effects on the world's agricultural economy in the near future.

The 1988 drought is now the leading influencing force in world agriculture, said John Schnittker, president of the Washington, D.C., agriculture consulting firm of Schnittker Associates.

Its effect on supplies and the possibility that the drought will continue has made the U.S. farm policy and GATT negotiations become secondary in importance, he said.

The estimated numbers for world grain and soybeans will drop and fall short of the normal reserve levels, Schnittker said. The world stocks will move by mid-1989 from huge surpluses to a level below the stabilization reserve level.

This will cause an increase in retail food prices by an estimated 6 percent in 1989, he said. Even with a good harvest in 1989, a price increase is expected.

These predictions are based on long-range forecasts from climatologists, who indicate there is a moderate risk of the drought continuing through next year, he said.

"A bad year next year will cause smaller crops and force prices up," he said. "This will make farmers happy

for a few years.' He said the increasing grain prices in the United States will have repercussions on international commercial trade, making U.S. grain less

Rains during the next year will have to be better than normal to get an average grain reserve level for 1989, he said.

According to Schnittker's prediction, President-elect Bush will leave the farm policy to Congress as did the administrations under Presidents Reagan, Carter, Ford and Nixon.

The transition between the Reagan and Bush administrations should be a stable one, he said. The new secretary of agriculture will be from the agricultural establishment and some staff members will change. No reappraisal will be made on recent policy determinations, since they were made by friendly officials, he said.

"Congress will stay the course with the present policy until it is forced to change it," he said.

The Food Security Act of 1985 will guide farm production and marketing through the 1989 and 1990 crops, Schnittker said. Bush might try for limited legislation in 1989 to set spending limits, but Congress may delay action on a comprehensive farm bill until 1990 or

"World circumstances will force the president and Congress to come together to lower the deficit," he said.

Cuts in the deficit will likely come from farm programs, unless something, such as defense or Social Security, is cut or there's an increase in revenue, Schnittker said.

One of the circumstances of the deficit would be a lowering of the 'target price" on crops that farmers are guaranteed by the government,

Glickman urges rural development

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Rep. Dan Glickman said Thursday he wants rural areas to get serious attention in the 1990 farm bill through revision of the Farm Credit System's operations.

"We need to give the Farm Credit System significant additional lending authority for rural development projects," he told an audience of more than 200 at the Kansas Agribusiness Expo in Wichita.

The system, which is borrowerowned and federally regulated, is now restricted to lending to farmers, ranchers, and cooperative agribusinesses.

Glickman said the recently developed secondary mortgage market for farm loans will diminish FCS activity opening the door for its involvement in new areas. He said

the system could possibly be authorized to make loans for rural satellite television systems, small hospitals, water and sewer facilities and other projects.

The Kansas Agribusiness Expo is the combined annual meeting of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association and the Kansas Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

Glickman told the group other issues besides farm subsidies should be examined closely as the new farm bill is written. He said the government's role in agricultural markets in the United States and abroad should be analyzed. Glickman suggested some congressional restrictions on the Secretary of Agriculture's powers to manipulate grain reserves, prices and export incentives might be appropriate.

During a question and answer ses-

sion, Glickman was asked who on the spending side," Glickman George Bush's top candidates for agriculture secretary are.

The congressman said the names he has heard are Rep. Tom Coleman of Missouri; Clayton Yeutter, the U.S.'s international trade representative; and Frank Naylor, a Kansas native who currently heads the Farm Credit Administration.

The new secretary will have the benefit of dealing with a decreasing agriculture budget and the difficult problem of improving U.S. foreign trade relations, he said.

Glickman said to avoid a recession, Bush and Congress should try to reach a federal budget accord during the new president's first 90 days.

"He will certainly have to bite some of his promises made in the campaign to do that. And we in Congress will have to resist efforts to add

While Bush promised no new tax-

es, he's going to have to say now "Yeah, I made those statements during the campaign, but the country's at stake and the economy is slipping," the Kansas Democrat said.

The new revenue doesn't necessarily have to come from increased income or Social Security taxes, Glickman said. An oil import fee, or increases in so-called sin taxes on liquor, wine, beer and cigarettes are also possibilities, he said.

There is a bipartisan mood in Congress that could allow such a budget compromise to be reached, Glick-

"Americans love that balance. They like a Republican president and a Democratic Congress," Glickman

Youths attack U.S. servicemen

SEOUL, South Korea - Forty youths wielding iron pipes and clubs hurled firebombs on Thursday at a housing complex for families of U.S. troops, U.S. authorities said. Two servicemen were wounded.

The assailants, believed to be radical students, escaped after damaging or destroying nine military vehicles and passenger cars, the officials said.

Attackers yelled "Yankee go home!" during the evening assault about one mile from the U.S. 8th Army headquarters near central Seoul, authorities said.

Gen. Louis C. Menetrey, who commands U.S. forces in Korea, issued a statement Friday calling the attackers "cowardly criminals." U.S. officials said security was increased at the housing complex.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the youths attacked the back gate of the Hannam Village complex, which houses about 2,500 military dependents. At least 15 youths got inside, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said the back gate is used for road traffic and was open, with two guards on duty. He said additional help was called, but the attackers fled.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Stepson steals \$40,000

MILWAUKEE - When Kansas Highway Patrolman Michael Weigel stopped four Wisconsin teen-agers for speeding, he didn't expect to find a paper bag full of cash in the car trunk.

And after he found the \$32,000, he didn't expect one of the youths to tell him the money was part of about \$40,000 he took from his stepfather's house in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis.

"We figured they were drug trafficking," Weigel said. But, according to records on file Thursday in Milwaukee County Children's Court, the stepfather, who is a contractor, confirmed that "there was around \$40,000 in the locked cubby space in the attic."

Weigel and trooper David Weed stopped the 16-year-old youth from West Allis and three teen-age companions on Interstate 70 west of Salina, Kan. on Oct. 31.

Officials said the four had left Wisconsin the previous day in a car owned by one of them, and they spent more than \$5,000 between Milwaukee and Lincoln County, Kan.

After they were stopped, a check of records indicated one had been reported as a runaway. A search found the bag of money in the trunk, another \$2,500 stuffed between the cushion and back rest of the driver's seat and a small amount of marijuana.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Film protested in Lawrence

LAWRENCE - About 300 people stood and kneeled in prayerful protest Wednesday outside a theater that is showing the film "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Police stood by and helped with traffic control. No problems were reported.

About 30 people watched the Wednesday night showing at the Liberty Hall Theater, where the controversial film opened last Friday.

Garden City receives grant

TOPEKA - Garden City Community College has received a \$166,000 grant to develop a regional alcohol and drug abuse prevention center, it was announced Thursday.

The grant for the center is part of the Governor's Toward A Drug-Free Kansas program.

"I am pleased to announce the establishment of this new Southwest Regional Prevention Center and the services that will be available in 19 southwest Kansas counties," Hayden said.

The center will work with existing statewide programs and will assist parent and community organizations in anti-drug initiatives.

Hayden said although the primary goal of the new center is prevention, the Southwest Regional Prevention Center will work with community intervention services.

The new center will provide services in Clark, Finney, Ford, Grant, Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Scott, Seward, Stanton, Stevens and Wichita counties.

The state now has seven alcohol and drug abuse prevention centers, serving more than 60 counties.

Five centers began operation in July 1987, while a sixth was opened in northeast Kansas earlier this year.

Dynamite found in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City police bomb squad disposed of four cases of unstable, crystallized dynamite found abandoned in a trailer in the city.

The bomb squad had to work without protective gear because the trailer was so small. The trailer was parked in a lot used for storage in south Kansas City. A street was shut off and businesses closed in a three-block area as the officers performed the delicate operation.

A police spokesman, Sgt. Gregory Mills, said police found 83 50-pound bags of Maynes mix, which is used by construction companies to blow apart rock walls, 1,500 blasting caps and the dynamite. There were 25 sticks of dynamite in each of

The dynamite was extremely volatile because the nitroglycerin inside had crystallized, and any disturbance could have caused it to explode, Mills said.

The explosives were taken to Richards-Gebaur Airport south of Kansas City, where police burned them. Some of the material was considered too unstable to move and was burned in the trailer, which was destroyed in the fire.

Greeting card line for kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A new line of greeting cards for children is being launched by Hallmark Cards Inc., backed by a \$5 million advertising campaign that is the biggest in its

The "To Kids With Love" line of 106 cards, being unveiled in New York Thursday, will be shipped to retailers in January. The cards, under development for three years, are designed for children ages 7 to 14 and will sell for 90 cents.

"The cards will create a totally new market with unique messages and designs to help grown-ups show kids how much they care," said Tom Johnston, Hallmark brand group vice president. "They're not for birthdays or holidays. They're for all the little moments and important events in every child's life.'

Many of the cards express sentiments such as love or congratulations, but there are also others dealing with divorce, moving or death.

"We see these cards as conversation starters, a way to initiate face-to-face communication," Johnston said. "They can also be used to boost a child's self-esteem, to praise, show appreciation or help a child through a difficult time.'

The advertising campaign, a Hallmark record for a new line, is more than 10 percent of the \$40 million or so a year the company spends on advertising.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

KAPPA DELTA PI Seniors: Last day to order honor cords is Friday. See Dr. French in Bluemont 206.

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS Scholarships available: Application forms available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office, Leasure 03.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications now for spring admission. Deadline is Nov. 30. Application forms available from Dr. Deborah Canter, Justin Hall 104. Call 532-5521 for information.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform Angels Fall, at 8 p.m. Nov. 10-12 in Nichols

KSUTTC is still taking entry applications for the big Saturday, Nov. 19, table tennis tournament in the Aheam Gymnasium. For information see Todd Cochrane, Department of Mathematics, Cardwell Hall.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

A LITERARY DISCOVERY Women's voices in the season of change. Meeting is at 3 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Durland library. The meeting is for members who are interviewing faculty.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 405 N. 10th Apt. 1. They will play German

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB BBQ will meet at 6 p.m. at Call Hall for rides.

HISTORY CLUB will meet today in the Union stateroom 1 for a brown bag lunch. Guest speaker is David McCart, who will speak about the Sacred Stone People's Lodge THEN and NOW.

SATURDAY

AKAK LIL' SISTERS PARTY will meet before 2 p.m. at the Acacia house.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at Lee School.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

- A black Monte Carlo was reported disabled in lot D-5.
- A blue Buick was reported dis-
- abled in lot A-18. ■ The burglary theft of a faculty/ staff parking permit was reported.
- Loss was \$44. A fire alarm in Weber Hall was activated by a burning ballust. Man-
- hattan Fire Department responded and conducted minor repair. A wheel lock was placed on a
- black Mercury Capri parked in lot

Thursday

A stray, male, black Labrador was taken from south of the Union to

later removed.

the Veterinary Medical Center. A wheel lock was placed on a white Pontiac four-door parked in lot

blue Chevrolet pickup. The lock was

- A-1. The lock was later removed. A wheel lock was placed on a silver Honda two-door parked in a handicapped parking space south of the Union. The lock was later
- A subject was reported engaging in lewd and lascivious behavior
- in Farrell Library. A wheel lock was placed on a
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Mercury Topaz in lot A-29.

BRIEFLY AMPUS

Debaters second in nation

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be thankful you

did.

erving K-Staters Since 1939!"

The K-State debate team is one place away from being the best team in the nation. Rankings released this week by the Cross Examination Debate Association included K-State in second place — only 10 points behind first-place Southern Illinois University. More than 250 debate teams are eligible for a spot in the national rankings.

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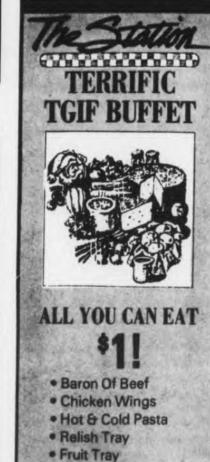
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East coast nannies earn money, experience

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Kari Gregerson, junior in secondary education, wanted a break from school. So she decided to be a nanny because it could provide new experience, and it paid a salary.

For one year, Gregerson was a nanny for a family in Bedford, N.Y., which is about 40 miles from New York City.

"I had babysat in high school, but that was really the only experience I had ever had," she said.

Gregerson applied through Helping Hands. It matched her with a family that had a 2-year-old child. That one child, however, kept her busy from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I was responsible for getting her to pre-school and we would have different activities on different days. Some days she would play at a friend's house, so I would work out. Or if it was nice, I would lay out,"

The parents would return around 7 p.m. and then Gregerson could do what she wanted. She also had access to the family car.

"I usually liked to get out for a while after a long day, so I would go to a friend's house, or we'd go to a movie. Sometimes we would go out to the local bars," she said.

Sightseeing proved to be the biggest expense. She said it was difficult to spend less than \$150 when she spent a weekend in New York City.

"Cover charge for the bars was usually about \$25 to \$30 and meals were really expensive. I was lucky, though. A friend of mine was a nanny for a family that owned an apartment in Greenwich Village, so we would stay there on the weekends that we went to New York City," she said.

Gregerson said the most challenging aspect of being a nanny was living with a family that was not her

"You have to get used to their

lifestyle and ways of doing things," she said. "I was lucky, though. The family I lived with was great. They told me that as long as I could get up and do my job, then I could do anything I wanted on my free time."

After one year of being a nanny, Gregerson returned to K-State, with friends in New York and money to buy a new car, she said.

"(The child I watched) was my pride and joy. I talk to the family about every two weeks," she said.

Another K-State student, Christina Ross, also became a nanny. She is working as a nanny in Newport, R.I. She is in charge of two children, a 5-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl.

College students fill role of revitalizing profession

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Although nannies may have been left behind with Mary Poppins blowing away in the wind, the number of families looking for nannies is increasing.

It is one of the top 10 areas of growth, said Shirlee Burrage, director of recruiting for Helping Hands Inc., an agency that pairs nannies

with families.

"The demand for nannies has gone up in the last five to seven years. The reason nannies are so popular, especially in the East, is because a lot of the parents are dedicated, professional people who have to commute a long way to work, and the day-care centers sometimes can't provide service for the long hours the mother

and father work," Burrage said.

See NANNY, Page 12

Ross was placed by a child-care schooling," Ross said. placement agency in Boston.

"I just felt like I needed a break from everything. But most of all I just didn't really want to be in Kansas anymore. I guess you could say I felt like I was in the middle of nowhere in Kansas," Ross said.

The oldest child attends school during the day, so Ross is in charge of one child most of the time.

"This time of year is really nice because it not as stressful as the summer. In the summer both kids were home all day, and they have a lot of energy. So we would be doing activities all day. We went to the beaches a lot," she said.

Ross and the family she is placed with have a written contract. She will work for one year, and they have agreed to fly her home for Christmas. The family will also pay for half of any college courses she takes while living with them.

"They are real education-oriented, so they encourage me to continue my

The agency that placed Ross calls her periodically to make sure she is not having any problems and to check to see if she is meeting other

Relations with the family are also positive, Ross said.

"I get along with the family great. They were really good about telling me exactly what they expected of me. I didn't want to overstep my responsibilities," Ross said.

It was important to accept the family and the different ways people may do things, she said.

"I knew it would be different and that you are living with someone for a year, so you want to learn to accept differences in people, but I've gotten along great with the family," she

Ross said she will probably stay in Newport longer than a year.

Bush appoints Sununu Cabinet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush on Thursday named New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu White House chief of staff and tapped wily campaign strategist Lee Atwater as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush's selection of Sununu as his top White House adviser prompted the resignation, effective in January, of long-time aide Craig Fuller, who said he had told Bush he was eager for the job.

Bush said he would like Fuller, cochairman of the transition team and his chief of staff since 1985, to consider a role in his administration but that he chose Sununu because he was the "right man for the job."

"John Sununu has the background and experience necessary to work not only with his former colleagues in the nation's statehouses but also to build a constructive relationship with the U.S. Congress," he said.

Sununu, the first Washington out-

sider to be named by Bush, will bring "a refreshing new perspective" to the job, the president-elect said.

Atwater will succeed Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who announced months ago that he would relinquish the GOP chairmanship at the end of President Reagan's term and return to Nevada to practice law.

Bush said Atwater's function will be "winning elections." While Republicans have won the presidency in five of the past six elections, they have been less successful in Congress, where Democrats hold comfortable majorities in both houses.

"I'm a nuts-and-bolts politician," Atwater said. "I will be extremely campaign-oriented."

The Republican National Committee will formally act on Bush's choice in January.

Bush made the announcements after meeting over breakfast with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and his customary weekly lunch with Reagan.

Both Sununu and Atwater share

reputations as adept players of political hardball.

Atwater is considered a master of negative campaigning, and was an architect of the strategy that helped Bush wipe out a 17-point poll lead by Democrat Michael Dukakis and romp to a 40-state victory in the presidential race.

Sununu, 49, an engineer by training and a former Tufts University professor, has no previous experience in Washington. He has a reputation for being a quick study, highly intelligent and assertive. Some also regard him as arrogant and abrasive, traits that could hurt him in working with Congress.

Sununu made light of that reputation Thursday.

"I'm a pussycat," Sununu said. "Let me tell you about Washington. Certainly I have a lot to learn in regard to the details. I think I'm a quick learner. I consider a great number of congressmen to be close friends, both Democratic and Republican."

539-8888

Jewish lobbyists have criticized the New Hampshire governor for being the only governor to refuse to endorse a proclamation attacking a 1975 U.N. resolution that equated zionism with racism.

"I'm very sensitive to that issue," said Sununu, who is partly of Arab

"The problem I had as a governor is that I felt it was inappropriate. In terms of the issue, I have no problem saying it should be repudiated."

He acknowledged that he was a considered a conservative Republican governor and had no intention of changing his political philosophy. But he promised to be an "honest broker" and consider both sides of an

Sununu is credited with helping revive Bush's candidacy with a victory in the New Hampshire primary last February after the vice president finished a poor third in Iowa's caucuses.

1304 Westloop

Cartoons, mascots popular write-ins

By Susan E. Faler Collegian Reporter

The race for the Kansas State Board of Education was close between Willie the Wildcat and Mickey Mouse. But it's pretty embarrassing when the mouse gets the best of the cat.

Although only one write-in candidate won a race in the 1988 Riley County general elections, some of the losers were Bugs Bunny, John Wayne, Ted Kennedy, Robert Redford, Mickey Mouse, Patrick Swayze and the one and only Willie the Wildcat.

"I just can't believe Mickey beat me, but I'm going to protest on the technicality that he's not a resident of Riley County," Willie said.

"It's nice to be compared to Mickey," he said. "I idolize him. Much of what I do is a direct

reflection of him on my life. I'm a true Mouseketeer at heart.

"I think I received my support from my obvious leadership capabilities that I show in public. I didn't campaign, I just went on my own credentials."

Ilene Colbert, county clerkelect, said the reason people write in candidates such as Willie is because the voters don't respect their privilege to vote and are trying to be funny.

They may just be unhappy with the candidates, but it causes us a lot of work," said Trisha Champlin, secretary at the county clerk's office.

All write-in candidates must be recorded in a special book which is kept in the clerk's office, Colbert said.

Colbert said she was unsure about the consequences if one of ■ See WILLIE, Page 12

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, November 18, 1988

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Send orders and address changes to Student Publications, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Chicago officials should

consider consequences

Last week, public housing officials in Chicago required that eight couples living together in the same complex to marry to avoid being evicted. One official attending the octuple wedding ceremony called the couples "models" for the public housing situation in Chicago and said he had "high hopes" for their futures.

"Models?"

The ultimatum to get married or be evicted was given after Chicago police banned overnight guests in an effort to combat gang violence.

Aside from the alarming attempt by police to dictate the private matters of Chicago citizens by banning overnight guests, the bright idea of forcing tenants to marry one another is an unrealistic solution to the Rockwell Gardens housing project's

Consider the whole precedent of requiring these people to marry in order to keep living in public housing and the assumptions behind the idea.

It's not just an amazing coincidence that these eight couples were all waiting for the right sign from above to marry their live-in spouses. If that sign was the threat of eviction, it is hardly a motive to get married. In fact, one is left with an impression of self-righteousness and patronization on the part of the officials.

It is as if they assume that, by just getting married, the couples would immediately assume those traditional values represented in the concept of marriage and therefore solve all the problems associated with living "in sin." There might no longer even be a need for public housing if all the other tenants conformed as well.

The "solution" ignores the roots of the original problem of crime.

The choice of marriage should be a voluntary act, not one prompted by an outside situation. Certainly, it should not be a decision effected by overzealous housing officials whose quickfix solutions are based on ambiguous values.

Don't worry, be thankful

n light of the fact that most students are starting their Thanksgiving break this weekend, I thought it was high time for us to count our blessings.

Take a break from writing those computer programs. And if you happen to be sweating out the end of the semester in the Farrell Library stacks, sit down and rest, for heaven sakes, and take time out to appreciate the things we often take for granted. You've put that research paper off this long, it can wait a few more minutes.

So here they are from our home office in Scottsdale, Ariz. - the Top 10 List of Reasons to Be Thankful.

No. 10. The Jayhawks are on probation. OK, this is a cheap shot, but it still feels good. It's almost as good as that certain triumphant feeling you get when your stuckup older brother gets in trouble for something you did (not to imply that the K-State basketball team is committing NCAA violations). Try saying just a few of those key phrases out loud - recruiting violations, three years, Vincent Askew, Larry Brown - without cracking a smile.

No 9. We live in Kansas.

Let's face facts. There probably aren't too many other states in the country where people can wear shorts one day, then wool sweaters and turtleneck sweaters the next. It's the middle of November and there hasn't been a single week this semester when temperatures haven't hit the 70-degree mark. No state but Kansas can offer clean air, a low cost of living and no gridlock. And those snobby coastal people think they have it made. Ha!

No. 8. Although it sounds strange, we should all be thankful for the color black. hink about it. No other color can instantly take five pounds off a person's figure. No other semester. Then get back to the books to sal-

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER

Collegian Columnist

color lets artsy types express themselves. If worn correctly, black says "Hey, I'm mysterious, creative and politically aware." The paler a person is, the better. It makes people look more needy. It's sort of like conforming to be nonconformists.

No. 7. The elections are over!

Getting mail was nice for a change, but there's this feeling of serenity that comes after being bombarded with endless political

No. 6. The K-State Union is one of the best in the nation.

The French have sidewalk cafes, we have the Union Stateroom. Besides having the best chocolate chip monster cookies in the state, the Union offers a true university atmosphere. Home of the infamous Union Lab, there isn't any other spot on campus that offers students a place to study and a chance to be social at the same time. Weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the Union has better scoping ground than any bar in Aggieville.

No. 5. After next week (which is only two days away, anyway) we have only two weeks of school before finals.

If that's not good news for some readers, relax and remember everyone has one bad vage what's left of that grade point average. For those who are having the best semester of their life, take time out to celebrate the success. Go a little crazy — buy a huge bag of M & M's and refuse to share them with anyone (sound advice courtesy of Hallmark cards).

No. 4. Discount movie nights are back this

Tuesday night has come to mean more than just the night before Wednesday (which is otherwise known as hump day). It's the only night you can rationalize seeing a newly released stupid movie without feeling guilty for shelling out \$4 or \$5. Discount movie nights are also a good excuse for putting off studying one more night and instead asking that special someone out for a cheap date or for getting together with your long lost freshman buddies.

No. 3. Basketball season is almost here. After all that camping pandemonium, it'll be paradise to break in Bramlage Coliseum with the rockin' spirit of Ahearn Field House. Bring on the nail-biting basketball excite-

ment. K-Staters are ready for action. No. 2. Football season is coming to an end. Need I say more?

And the No. 1 reason to be thankful is that we live in the United States.

merica. What a concept. We have capitalism, corruption, rock 'n' roll, homeless people, drugs, Yes, it's a little Pollyanna-ish, but it's nice to wake up in the morning and know we don't have to fight for any of those basic human

So enjoy all those Thanksgiving parades and turkey dinners, and last (but not least) take advantage of those little pleasures in life that didn't make the Top Ten List of Reasons to Be Thankful.

FIRST PICTURES OF THE REAGAN/BUSH STEALTH FIGHTER STEALTH HOMELESS EDUCATION STEALTH FIGHTER STEALTH ETHICS POLICY STEALTH DRUG PLAN

Letters

Skeptics praised

In his famous Landon Lecture of Sept. 16, 1970, President Richard Nixon admonished his audience: "There are those who protest that if the verdict of democracy goes against them, democracy itself is at fault, the system is at fault - who say that if they don't get their own way the answer is to burn a bus or bomb a building. Yet we can maintain a free society only if we recognize that in a free society no one can win all the time.'

By all accounts, the 13,000 assembled in Ahearn Field House cheered Nixon wildly. Little did they know that the day before he uttered these words, Nixon had ordered CIA Chief Richard Helms to do anything necessary to overthrow the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvadore Allende.

In September 1973, the CIA's anti-Allende campaign achieved Nixon's objectives, beginning 15 years of brutal military rule. The deputy director of the CIA at the time of the coup was last Friday's Landon Lecturer, Vernon Walters. Following in the footsteps of his former boss, Walters lied outrageously when he denied that the CIA was involved.

Thanks to last week's hard-hitting Collegian article, and the tough questions asked by Students for Educational Awareness, many in Walters' audience were restrained and skeptical. At least we can be proud that the K-State campus is no longer the easy mark it was 18 years ago.

John Exdell associate professor of philosophy

Walters insulting

Ambassador Walters seemingly captivated part of his audience with little anecdotes from the circles of diplomacy. He dropped names and titles, told jokes and spent a great deal of time addressing a rather

incisive article written by a member of the Collegian staff.

Walters is a fairly good actor. He was somewhat amusing and sort of affable as he told his stories and gave us a less than insightful analysis of the changing U.S.-Soviet relationships.

Evidently, he does not credit us with very much intelligence. All this would have been innocuous had he been straight and honest with his audience. Instead, he insulted our intelligence by having the audacity to say the United States had no role in the overthrowing of the constitutional government of Salvador

Let us look at the facts and make up our own minds. The "Church Committee" reports are widely available for students to read and ponder. Plenty of other sources exist, not the least of which is Seymour M. Hersh's "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House."

The "Church Committee" report states: "The CIA was instructed by President Nixon to play a direct role in organizing a military coup d'etat in Chile to prevent Allende's accession to the presidency. The agency was to take this action without coordination with the departments of state or defense and without informing the U.S. ambassador in Chile ... Those Chileans who were inclined to stage a coup were given assurances of strong support at the highest levels of the U.S. government, both before and after a coup."

These were the orders given by Nixon in the fall of 1970. It is interesting to note that the commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Rene Schneider, was strongly opposed to a coup. He staunchly advocated that the constitutional process be followed.

Standing up for democracy, however, has its costs, even for a high-ranking general. During Oct. 19-20, 1970, Schneider escaped two attempted kidnappings by CIAsupported military officers. On the third attempt Oct. 22, a hit squad was successful in assassinating this democratically minded general. Perhaps Walters could learn a few lessons from the memory of Schneider.

The assassination of Schneider and the plotting against Allende did not, however, prevent Allende's accession to the presidency in 1970, and the covert plots continued. From 1970 to 1973, an extensive series of both covert and overt operations were waged against the constitutional government of Chile. U.S. involvement is a known fact and well documented.

Needless to say, the CIA did not have to give direct orders to the Pinochet coup plotters. It only needed to give them significant assistance in carrying out its blatantly antidemocratic mission. In 1973, the antidemocratic forces of Pinochet succeeded. Thousands of Chileans lost their lives thanks to this reality.

For Walters to state that the U.S. government was not involved in the 1973 coup in Chile, is an outright insult to all thinking people. Furthermore, for Walters to suggest that democracy is on its way in Chile thanks to the recent plebiscite is an outrageously farcial statement. Pinochet intends to remain commander of the armed forces even if future elections put him out of office.

Some kind of democracy, Walters. Daniel G. Acheson-Brown graduate student in political science

Walters dishonest

What do we expect from our celebrated visitors?

In Kansas, we assume that people we invite to speak will be as honest and informative as possible. After all, this is educational we are paying them! But these are not congressional hearings, and Gen. Walters wasn't appointed CIA deputy director because he liked to spill the beans. Did we expect him to say, "OK, damn it, I'll 'fess up"?

Not only our student editors suspect Walters' history. Editors of the Washington Post connected him to Watergate. The Boston Globe risked an article about his alleged connection to the assassination of former Chilean Defense Minister Orlando Letelier. The truth in these matters is intentionally cloudy. The New York Times documents his \$300,000 fee from a Virginia arms merchant whose murky name is "Environmental Energy Systems, Inc."

Walters may have been in Paris when the Shah of Iran overthrew democratically elected Mossadegh. So was the ayatollah while he orchestrated the revolution against the shah. No one expects a general to pull the trigger on the streets of Iran, Argentina or Chile. It wasn't necessary for Ollie to be in

Remote control? Sure, today's generals don't lead the cavalry.

Listeners to these talks should remember that laws of perjury don't apply to Landon

Lectures. Our highest officials have made "I can't recall" and "disinformation" in the name of our national interest an honored Col. North is now collecting big fees for

speaking engagements. Perhaps he'll be considered for an upcoming Landon Lecture. Will you still believe him? Even the commander-in-chief was perhaps "ill or sedated" when he signed approval of arms sales to Iran. Supporters, who believe these selfless disclaimers are justified, should remember Gen. Secord's profits on arms sales to the Contras.

"Check it out for yourselves with the Freedom of Information Act," the general essen-

But he didn't say that the act specifically does not apply to documents of national

No, don't wait for bombshells from notable speakers. These will be saved for postmortem autobiographies or in lieu of prison, not the Landon Lectures.

William Dorsett Manhattan resident

Recycling helpful

According to Monty Wedel, head of the Riley County Planning Office and Recycling Committee, the Riley County Landfill will close on June 30, 1990. The primary reason for this is that "volatile organics" (i.e. petroleum distillates, etc.), originating from the landfill have contaminated private wells located in the area.

Before a new dump site opens, costly measures required by the EPA will have to be taken in order to prevent a similar scenario from happening. This will translate in dumping costs at least three times higher than the current \$2.50 per cubic yard.

With burgeoning economic and environmental solid waste disposal costs looming on the horizon, now is the time to recycle the trash we produce on a much larger scale. Manhattan has facilities which accept and pay for many recyclable items.

For instance, the Can Man, a Manhattan recycling company, will give money for aluminum cans, glass and plastic containers, car batteries, newspapers and a variety of scrap metals. It also takes any non-glossy paper, envelopes with plastic windows removed and cardboard. Several auto service stations will recycle used oil, engine blocks, and auto bodies.

As educated people we cannot continue to irresponsibly pollute our land, water and air with recyclable waste. For those of you who do not recycle, this newspaper would be a suitable item to start with.

Vern Stiefel graduate student in agronomy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.



Pole painting

Stan Findley, K-State housing and maintenance worker, paints a Jardine Terrace Apartment building Thursday afternoon. The building is expected to be completed in two weeks, depending on the weather.

Condemned man's wife wants federal court to stop execution

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Gerald Smith's wife asked a federal appeals court Thursday to stop the state from executing her husband, contending Smith is not competent to abandon his appeals.

Lynn Smith filed the "next friend" petition with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, prompting the state to file its own motion asking that the execution go forth at 12:01 a.m. Friday as scheduled.

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WITHOUT A CLUE PG TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:25 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2

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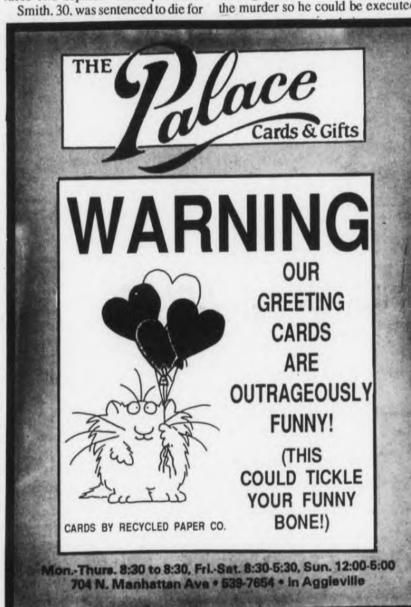
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was also pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

It marked the second time in six weeks the state has prepared its execution chamber at the Missouri

A motion for a stay of execution the 1985 stabbing death of fellow inmate Robert Baker. He had been scheduled to die Oct. 4 for the 1980 beating death of Karen Roberts, a former girlfriend.

Authorities said Baker was killed State Penitentiary for Smith, who in a dispute over a diamond ring, faces two separate death penalties. although Smith said he committed the murder so he could be executed.



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Landlady declares innocence

By The Associated Press

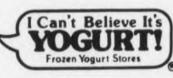
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A landlady suspected of killing seven elderly tenants at her boardinghouse to collect their Social Security money said Thursday she had cashed some checks but was no

Dorothea Montalvo Puente, who vanished Saturday after police unearthed the first of seven bodies buried in the yard of her boardinghouse, was arrested at a downtown Los Angeles motel late Wednesday after a pensioner she had approached in a nearby bar became

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Grades concern, affect all students

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

Midterms, group projects, homework and finals - all are worries for a traditional student, and all are part of the big picture of a student's grade point average.

"From fall 1986 to fall 1987, GPA scores for both males and females remained steady," said Gunile DeVault, assistant director, office of the registrar.

The average GPA in fall of 1986 was 2.865, compared with fall 1987 when it dropped to

"I don't foresee a noticeable rise in GPA scores. Instead, I think they will be quite stable," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"About 10 years ago, we saw what is called 'grade inflation,' where students' grades rose considerably," Lynch said. "We may attribute this to the inclusion of a number of electives in the University curriculums.

"Eventually, people began to conclude that the grading procedures were becoming too lax and decided to tighten up the standards. If anything, this may have caused scores to dip a little."

Freshmen may worry about GPA scores as much as seniors but for different reasons.

"Freshmen come to the academic assistance center when they first notice that their college grades aren't as high as those they received in high school, but this is expected. College is a new experience," Lynch said.

"On the other hand," he said, "juniors and seniors begin to worry more about the effect their GPA will have on their overall employment opportunities.

"Overall, students in general must consider GPA scores for a number of reasons, but I'd say the biggest reason is the increased competition for a limited number of employment opportunities."

Additional reasons include scholarships and other general policies and procedures, such as financial aid requirements, retake policies, incomplete policies and athletic requirements.

"Students who may be having trouble with grades tend to meet with their advisers, the dean, or even their roommates," DeVault

Lynch said: "The students who come to the academic assistance center usually have general questions about a certain class.'

Students realize value of education

By Susan Johannsen Collegian Reporter

Despite the increase in college tuition and the threat of selective admissions, many students are electing to persue a higher education because "college is a wise investment," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement

Students are also realizing a college education will aid them in making plans for the future and allow them to use the skills they learned to make a social contribution, Laughlin

"Students are more serious now than they were in the 1960s and 1970s. They are more focused on internal things such as careers rather than the social aspects," said Michael Babcock, professor of economics.

But Henry Camp, associate professor of sociology, said students know that competition is tough in the job market.

"Students are recognizing the

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competition for jobs and future employment. Other students continue because their parents want them to go to college or their friends are going," Camp said.

In the last four or five years, what economists call a "Rate of Return" has occurred. This has created a large gap between high school earnings and college earnings, Babcock said.

The payback is getting shorter for college students. It is taking less time for someone who has been to college to catch up with someone who has never been to college and has been out in the labor force longer, he said. For some college students, a

degree means they have more of "an edge" over someone who has not been to college.

"Education between high school and college is different. College is worth more because you are on a schedule and have deadlines to meet. You learn how to schedule your time better," said Shalene Davis, senior in human ecology and mass communications.

"College should be a place where you want to learn something. You shouldn't waste your money on trying to get out just so you get a highpaying job," she said.

The older generation has the idea that many young people are too money oriented. The point is, that while in college, learning should be fun and satisfying, Laughlin said. Students will be gaining skills they can apply to goods and services in society, he said.

Although tuition costs are rising, it does not seem to be hampering the students' decisions.

"Costs are often overestimated by many people. If a college costs \$15,000 a year, people assume this is true for colleges everywhere, and it isn't," Laughlin said.

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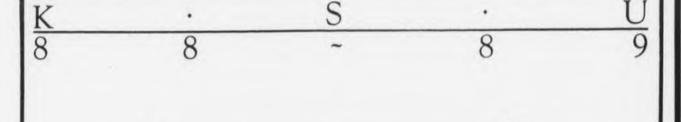
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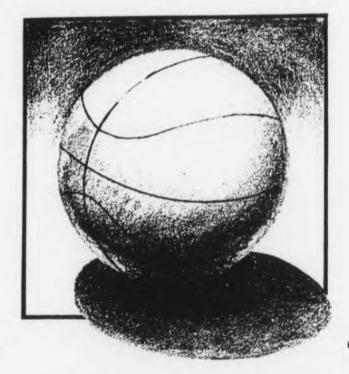
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 18, 1988 ■ Page 7



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Land Before Time Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:10 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday

Ernest Saves Christmas Daily 7:20 and 9:35. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday

Theater

Angels Fall K-State Players' production of a play by Lanford Wilson. Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets on sale at the Nichols Box Office. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Romantic Comedy Presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre. today and Saturday 8 p.m. City Auditorium.

Music

Dance Party Thanksgiving dance sponsored by KSDB 91.9 FM. Saturday Union Main Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is one canned good and \$1.50, without canned good \$3.

"The Sons" tonight Charties Neighborhood Bar



Photo courtesy/ University Archives

On Dec. 13, 1968, a fire destroyed the interior of Nichols Hall, including the band director's office, which housed all of the band's music and instruments.

'Wabash' plays on after fire

By Susan Faler Collegian Reporter

You hear it at every football game. You hear it at every basketball game.

The crowds love the cheerleaders' routine to it.

K-State fans were jamming to it last year in Aggieville bars when the basketball team beat Purdue. What is it?

The "Wabash Cannonball," of

course. Where did that upbeat, toe-tapping and hand-clappin' song that has become a tradition at K-State

originate? Well, it all started on Dec. 13, 1968, when Nichols Hall was gutted by a fire. At that time the hall housed the Department of Military Science, a basketball court, the Department of

Art and a swimming pool. In a corner on one of the floors sat a desk, sheet music and instruments. This was the office of Phil Hewett,

a man who should go down in K-

State history. All the music K-State owned was stored in this corner, and when Nichols caught fire so did all of K-State's music.

That is, with the exception of a piece of music that Hewett had taken home in his conductor's folder earlier the day of the fire.

The name of that piece - the "Wabash Cannonball."

The reason Hewett happened to have "Wabash" in his conductor's folder was because he and a friend were re-writing some parts of the

Just three days later, the band was scheduled to play at a men's basketball game in Ahearn, but most instruments and all the band's music had been destroyed.

Hewett spent the majority of his time that weekend calling most of eastern Kansas to find instruments

for the students to play.

"Wabash" into sheet music for the various instruments. The band knew the K-State Fight Song and the "Wabash." That would be it for the

game against Houston. "At that time the band consisted of 60 students, and they couldn't play very well. It was fantastic that they stayed (after that night)," Hewett said. "We took advantage of the fire

band. Two years later our band had 250 members.

"At a meeting shortly after the game, I told the kids we had two options, 'to pack it in and forget about the band, or we could get busy and get something done," he said.

by recruiting people to play in the

At this time the band consisted of 60 members. Hewett told them to each bring another person to the next practice whether they could play or

"We didn't get 120 students, but we did get 96," he said.

Not only did the band play "Wab-

"Wabash," throughout K-State

history. "That night we played 'Eat 'Em Up' in a way that no other band has played," he said.

"It used to make me so mad to go to the KU games and see their fans waving their arms back and forth to their fight song," Hewett said. "We had a unique fight song, but not one that the fans could go wild about. We (Hewett and his friend) were changing "Wabash" to fit our group (band) and were hoping it would get our fans

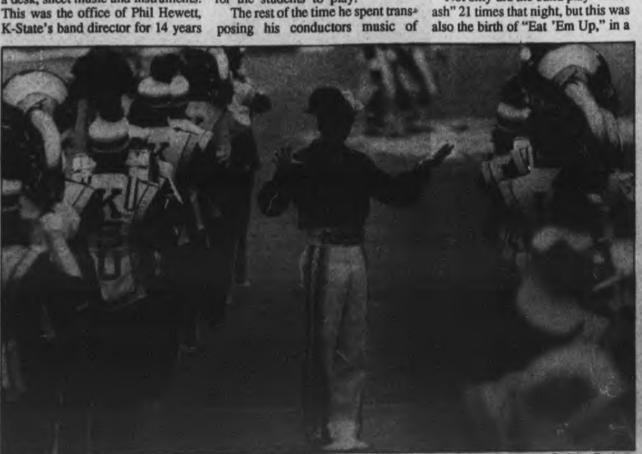
on their feet.' Joel Leach is the actual composer

way that would continue, along with of "Wabash Cannonball," but today, due to the changes Hewett and his colleague made on the piece, the sheet music reads, "as played by the K-State Marching Band.'

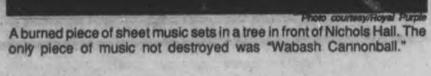
Besides Hewett introducing these tunes to K-State, he also started another band tradition - the yearly performance at the Kansas City Chiefs football games.

Hewett played in a band that performed at the Dallas Texans, a professional football team that later became the K.C. Chiefs.

He became friends with Lamar Hunt, the Texans owner, and upon ■ See WABASH, Page 12



Chad Niehoff, sophomore in business administration, directs the K-State marching band as it plays the school fight song, the "Wabash Cannonball," during a halftime performance at KSU Stadium.



Swine producers meet in Manhattan

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas pork producers and agri-business representatives filled the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome for the 1988 Kansas Pork Congress/Trade Show and K-State Swine Industry Day Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the Kansas Pork Producers Council elected new officials and discussed topics of

"There were some issues that had pulled us apart."

— Ralph Rindt council president

concern to pork producers at the council's annual meeting Wednesday.

"There appears to be a real move toward uniting the Kansas Pork Producers Council," said Ralph Rindt, newly elected president of the council. There were some differences of opinion on how KPPC should be structured. Members voted to have a committee of nine members determine issues that need to be addressed by the council, he said. Six of the members were selected by the

members and three by the council president.

"There were some issues that had pulled us apart," Rindt said. When issues cause a split among producers, the committee needs to take a neutral position, he said.

"Those nine are not just a team
— they are an all-star team ... We
will be much stronger and I am
very pleased," he said.

Trade show exhibitors displayed a variety of livestock products in the Holidome.

K-State Swine Industry Day featured presentations Thursday on swine nutrition, farrowing facilities and swine production economics.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry sponsored tours through Weber Hall. Attendees toured classrooms and research facilities and had the opportunity to visit the swine unit.

Greg Thompson, pork producer from Hutchinson, said he thought the event was worthwhile. "The presentations are interest-

"The presentations are interesting and the trade show gives you a chance to stay on top of what's happening in the industry," he said.

Auction will help art scholarships

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

Original sculpture, water colors, oil paintings or pieces of jewelry can be purchased while helping new and continuing art students earn scholarships at the K-State Art Scholarship Auction Nov. 19.

The works will be displayed for viewing and bidding at the Salina Holidome, 1616 W. Crawford. This is the first year the auction is being held outside Manhattan, said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

He said the nearly 100 works for the auction have been contributed by faculty, students, alumni and interested community artists. The auction will feature works by such nationally and internationally prominent artists

as Jim Hagan, Frederic James, Antoni Clave, Ray Kahmeyer, Auguste Renoir, Charles H. Sanderson, Signe Larson and many others.

Proceeds will benefit the art scholarship fund.
"The scholarship fund has pro-

vided assistance to 10 or 15 art students a year," Stroh said.

Laura Fatemi, junior in fine arts,

Laura Fatemi, junior in fine arts, has donated a ceramic piece, Torso III, to the auction. The piece, which took 15 to 20 hours to complete, is a woman's torso styled into a vase, she said.

She has donated ceramic works to the auction for the past three years and prints for two years before that.

"I enjoy donating these works because the money goes to a good cause; it really helps the art students," she said.

776-5577

Michael Converse, sophomore in fine arts and one of 13 recent recipients of the scholarship, has contributed a colored pencil breakfast still

Converse also donated a silk-screen print.

"I like donating, because it helps the art department and the scholarship fund," he said.

A recent recipient of the scholarship, Brian Maxwell of Salina, has been hired as a master printer with Tyler Graphics in New York City. Maxwell graduated from K-State in the spring of 1988 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a concentra-

Prime Time

Special

3-10 in. Pizzas

10.00

1—Topping

4—Cokes

tion in print making.

Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, which can be deducted from an auction purchase. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and complimentary refreshments will be served. The auction will begin at 8 p.m., and a cash bar will be available. Tickets will be available at the door, but reservations are encouraged.

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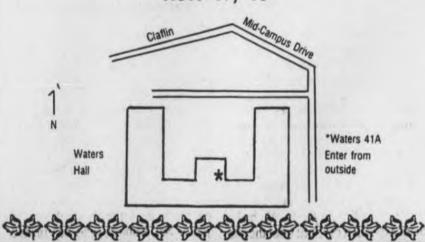
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Waters 41A 7:30-5:30 Union—1st floor—9:30-4:30

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Proceeds go towards Club Scholarships and community projects Nov. 17, 18



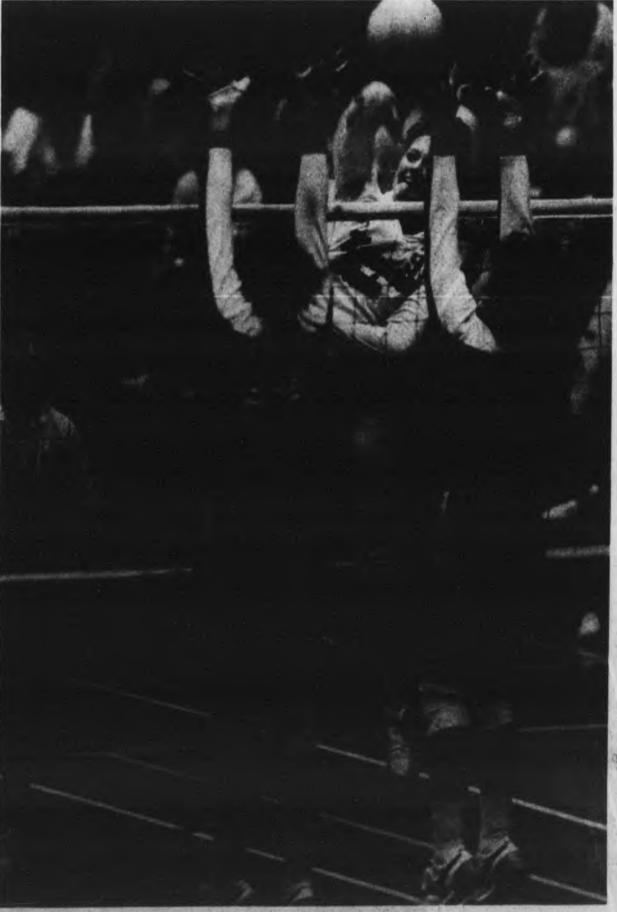
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#5 Nebraska vs. Kansas State

Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Ahearn Field House





Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, November 18, 1988 ■ Page 9

'Cats, Buffs square off in season finale

Saturday's game will be emotional one for Parrish

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Saturday's football game between K-State and Colorado at Boulder could be either the high point or the low point for departing Wildcat coach Stan Parrish.

If Parrish's squad can beat the Buffaloes, it will be his biggest win at K-State. If K-State loses, it will mark the 27th consecutive game in which the Wildcats have been defeated.

"We have played very well at times this season, we just haven't been able to put it together for an entire game to come away with a victory," Parrish said. "This team is young and from some of the things they've shown this year, next year's coach should have some good players to work with."

The Buffaloes are 7-3 and have been improving their Big Eight Conference play, which is putting them closer to being able to compete at the top of the conference.

"We're still not up there (with Oklahoma and Nebraska)," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "By no means are we up with the big two. We're closing in, though. We're inching up. We're making strides."

Colorado made a huge stride last week in losing an extremely close 7-0 decision to Nebraska in Lincoln, ending a six-game road winning streak, which was the longest in the

Big Eight. "I was proud of our effort against Nebraska," McCartney said. "We had our oppurtunities, but we just didn't capitalize on them. We had a chance to pull it off right until the end of the fourth quarter, but we ran out of steam.

K-State Wildcats vs. Colorado Buffaloes

Game Time: 1:10 p.m. (CST), Saturday. Place: Fulsom Field (51,463).

TV: None. Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM). Season Records: K-State 0-10, 0-6; Colorado 7-3, 3-3.

Series Record: Colorado leads 31-12-0.

Notes: Kansas State will be trying to avoid its second winless season in a row, and its 26th straight game without a victory ... Saturday, Wildcat coach Stan Parrish will walk off the field for the last time as the K-State mentor. He currently has a 2-29-1 record in his third year as Wildcat coach ... 20 seniors will also be playing there final game in a K-State uniform ... Last week Colorado gave Nebraska a scare in Lincoln but the Huskers were able to pull out a 7-0 win ... Eight Wildcats are definitely out for Saturday's game. They are: DT Doug Blackbourne (shoulder), DB Dimitrie Scott (shoulder), NG Mark Young (ankle), QB Paul Watson (shoulder), NG Rob Goode (pinched nerve), WR David Brooks (knee), TE Russ Campbell (knee) and QB Gary Swim (foot) ... WR Greg Washington slipped to No. 2 in the Big Eight and No. 7 in the nation with 64 catches, an average of 6.4 catches a game. OSU's Hart Lee Dykes has 59 catches but has played in one less game than Washington ... Colorado's Eric Bieniemy is the conference's second and the nation's sixth leading rusher, averaging 124 yards a game.

We played very aggressively on defense and mixed things up pretty good using stunts and blitzes. The defense reacted very well."

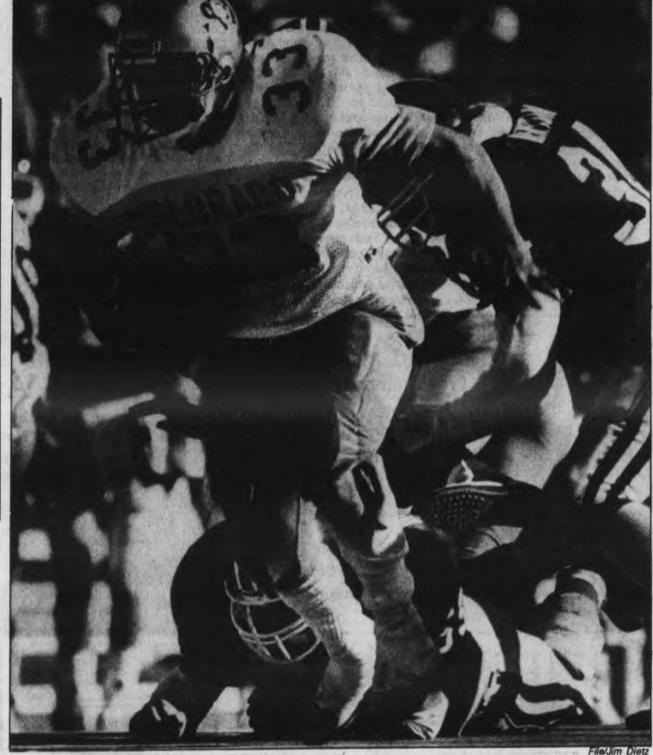
While K-State's defense is coming off its best outing of the season, holding Iowa State to 336 yards, it won't be able to rest on its laurels.

Colorado has the sixth leading rusher in the nation in Eric Bieniemy, who averages 124.3 yards rushing per contest, and one of the conference's more agile quarterbacks in junior Sal Aunese, who has rushed

for more than 350 yards this season. The Wildcats were able to hold Bieniemy to just 16 yards on 14 carries in last year's game, a feat they would like to repeat.

"If we can shut (Bieniemy) down like we did last year, our chances in the game will be greatly increased," Parrish said. "We'll also have to watch Aunese. He has big play potential and he doesn't make very many mistakes."

While Colorado is heavily favored to win the game, McCartney has warned his players against letting



Colorado fullback Erich Kissick carries the ball during last year's K-State-CU matchup.

Sports Briefly

Danish visit Bramlage tonight

The Danish National basketball team will play an exhibition game with K-State tonight in Bramlage Coliseum starting at 7:30. Tickets for the game are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students and younger.

It will be K-State's second exhibition game of the season. The Wildcats barely slipped by a tough Athletes in Action team, 97-91, last week.

Satuday, Nov. 26, marks the home-opener for the K-State men. The Wildcats will play host to Purdue, which will be out for revenge after K-State upset the Boilermakers in last year's NCAA Midwest Regional Semifinals, 73-70. All Tickets for the Purdue game are sold out.

USC's Peete catches measles

LOS ANGELES - A case of the measles has thrown a monkey wrench into the race for the Rose Bowl, the Heisman Trophy and the No. 1 college football ranking.

Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, feeling poorly for almost a week, was diagnosed with the measles Wednesday. Trojans coach Larry Smith says his status for Saturday's Pacific-10 showdown with cross-town rival UCLA is questionable.

But Peete, who was already showing the characteristic skin blotches measles bring, was optimistic he would be well enough

"I'm feeling a lot better and if things keep progressing as they are I hope to be out there Saturday," Peete said Wednesday night. "I'm sorry to have alarmed or worried anybody and I appreciate everyone's concern."

The game between second-ranked Southern Cal and No. 6 UCLA will decide who represents the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl and possibly showcase Heisman candidates Peete and Bruin quarterback Troy Aikman in a nationally televised game.

Bird to be out for 3 months

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Larry Bird will have surgery to remove bone spurs on both heels and is expected to be lost to the struggling Boston Celtics for at least three months.

The team made the announcement Thursday afternoon after Bird sought a medical opinion from a doctor unaffiliated with the club.

The Celtics said the surgery would be done by Dr. Roger Mann and Dr. Arnold Scheller, the team physician, at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. The operation was expected to be performed as soon as the doctors and the hospital could work it into their schedules.

Preseason NIT starts tonight

Three of the nation's top 10 teams - No. 4 Louisville, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 8 Syracuse — open their 1988-89 basketball seasons Friday as the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament begins at eight sites.

Louisville will play Xavier of Ohio in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, Tennessee-Chattanooga will be at North Carolina and La Salle travels to Syracuse.

In other tournament games, Southwest Missouri State will be at No. 14 Missouri, No. 20 Stanford travels to Montana, Illinois State will be at Indiana, Arkansas State will be at Georgia, and Wyoming plays host to Southern Methodist.

The quarterfinals also will be played at campus sites, with the semifinals next Wednesday and the final two days later being held at New York's Madison Square Garden.

K-State downs KU in 3 games

By Mike May Collegian Correspondent

LAWRENCE - The K-State volleyball team swept Kansas for the second time this season, 15-10, 15-6, 15-8, Thursday night. The Wildcats won for the fifth time in their last seven outings in keeping their hopes alive for postseason play.

The victory was the first Big Eight Conference road victory for K-State since Oct. 22, 1987, when the team defeated Missouri in five games at Columbia.

In the first game, K-State pulled out in front 5-1 before the Jayhawks took a 10-9 lead. Then Mary Mignano served six consecutive points to give K-State the win.

"Mary Mignano has been a major factor for us all season," Coach Scott Nelson said. "The first game was a major factor in us winning tonight. and she really provided us with a spark, both with her serving and with her set selection."

The Wildcats broke open a close second game with seven consecutive points - three of those coming off service aces. Val Kastens and Leslie Kull led the Wildcat blocking barrage with four and three block assists repectively, which also helped K-State pass KU easily in game two.

"As the match went on, our blocking continued to improve," Nelson

Things were looking bleak for the Cats in the third game when K-State trailed 7-3, but that was before Lynda Harshbarger checked into the K-State lineup. Harshbarger, playing in just one game, had 11 kills and 16 attacks for a .688 hitting percentage, leading the Wildcats on a 12-1 spurt propelling them to a 15-8 third game victory.

During the past four weeks, the Wildcats have won seven of 10 matches and have won the right to control their own destiny. K-State now holds the prospect of postseason play in its own hands. However, the task will not be a small one. K-State must defeat 12-time defending Big Eight champion Nebraska on Saturday to advance to the Big Eight postseason tournament.

The Wildcats, now 15-12 overall and 4-7 in the conference, end the regular season Saturday against the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers who own a record of 23-4, 9-1.

Wildcats control their own destiny

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

It's all on the line for the 1988 K-State volleyball team when Saturday night's match with Nebraska rolls around, as K-State needs to win to advance to the Big Eight tournament.

"It's going to be tough," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We're going to need to block well, serve the ball extremely well and we could use some breaks.

"Nebraska has a very potent offense to go along with its strong defense. What we face with Nebraska is that they are equal in size, but they play a fast style."

For seniors Mary Kinsey, Shawnee Call, Mary Mignano and Valerie Kastens, their last home match is a chance to defeat the Cornhuskers for the first time in their careers. It is also a chance to save a season of promise that has instead been up and down.

"When these seniors leave, they will take a lot of playing experience away from our team," Nelson said. "This match with Nebraska is a great opportunity for the seniors and for the fans to see the nation's fifthranked team."

The Wildcats entered the season with high hopes. Those hopes were raised when the squad started with a school-record eight straight wins. Since that time, however, the 'Cats are 6-12 as the eight-match winning streak was followed by a nine-match losing streak.

Still, K-State can save the season. A win over Nebraska would put the 'Cats in the postseason tournament.

"We will have to try to serve more effectively to slow its offense down. However, the advantage Nebraska has is that even if we are serving tough, Nebraska has such an excellent setter that she can still keep an up-tempo offense going," Nelson said. "If we serve relatively easy, Nebraska will go off and have a tremendous night offensively.

"They run a quick offense, which is very hard to defend against, and they have the premier setter in the nation in Lori Endicott, and Virgina Stahr is the best middle hitter in the Big Eight Conference. As a team, they will challenge us to an excellent level of volleyball."

Despite the mid-season slump, Nelson is still encouraged by his ■ See VOLLEY, Page 12

Pacers' coach Ramsay steps

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jack Ramsay, the NBA's second-winningest coach but winless this season, resigned Thursday as coach of the Indiana Pacers, saying the enjoyment was

"I didn't like the direction the team was taking and it wasn't enjoyable anymore," said Ramsay, 63, who has coached a record 1,647 games and was 0-7 this season.

The decision by Ramsay, in his 21st season, was announced as the Pacers prepared to leave Phoenix for a Friday game with the Los Angeles

The club said a decision on a

before its next home game against Milwaukee on Tuesday. Assistant coaches Mel Daniels and Dave Twardzik will guide the team against the Clippers and the Sacramento Kings Saturday.

The Pacers have lost all their games this season by an average of 11.7 points. The latest loss came Wednesday night, 123-104 at Phoenix, when Indiana was outscored 38-15 in the fourth quarter. President Donnie Walsh, who flew to Phoenix to see the game, met with Ramsay after the loss.

"I think between the way the team ended the season last year and the way the team began the season this year, he just doesn't feel it's enjoyreplacement would likely be made able and that he is the guy to get them to win," Walsh said.

Indiana made the playoffs in 1987, finishing 41-41 in Ramsay's debut with the club. But, it slipped to 38-44 last season and missed the playoffs when it lost its final game to the New York Knicks by two points.

"I could see that the team wasn't responding and basically it looked like they weren't going to. For a coach that's a torture chamber and from the standpoint of management it becomes a problem," said Walsh, a former NBA assistant and head coach, adding that he had no plans to return to the bench.

"Last night after the game, Jack and I sat down and we basically agreed, that, first of all it was too tough on him because the team

wasn't responding. And that it was probably better for the franchise that we make a change and get started in another direction," Walsh said in a telephone interview with WIBC

Ramsay was in the final year of his contract. His 864 victories leaves him second to Red Auerbach's 938 on the league's all-time list and he was recently named for induction to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

In 1968, Ramsay launched his NBA coaching career with the Philadelphia 76ers. He coached there for four seasons, moved to the Buffalo Braves for four years and then was with Portland for 10 years before joining the Pacers.

Moscow skeptical of Estonian 'declaration of sovereignty'

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin on Thursday summoned the leaders of Estonia to Moscow and expressed serious doubt about the constitutionality of the tiny Baltic republic's unprecedented challenge to its authority.

Residents of a second Baltic republic, Lithuania, gathered outside their parliament building with banners and flags, and watched on live television as their legislators convened a session at which they will debate a similar challenge.

The Estonian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, on Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment requiring Estonian approval of any new Soviet law.

The legislators also approved a "declaration of sovereignty" that declares the republic's independence in all areas except defense and foreign affairs.

The Estonian parliament's action, under the banner of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform effort, nevertheless was a

threatened to spread to other areas and a sign of Gorbachev's continuing serious problems with rising ethnic feelings.

Moscow's first reaction Thursday was measured, but deeply skeptical.

Taking into consideration that the amendment and a number of other documents adopted by the Estonian parliament are at variance with the provisions of the current Constitution of the U.S.S.R., the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has decided to consider the above-mentioned issue at its next meeting, with representatives of the Estonian republic to be invited," the Tass

news agency reported. The Presidium is the Soviet government's highest executive authority and Gorbachev serves as its chairman.

Tass said committees of the national Supreme Soviet were ordered to prepare an analysis of the issue, which it said "affects the initial principles of the building and the Nazis.

challenge to Kremlin authority that and unity of the Soviet socialist federation.'

It did not say when the meeting would take place, but presumably it would be before the national parliament goes into session again Nov. 29.

Residents of the westwardlooking Baltic republics have been pushing for greater economic and cultural freedom from Moscow under Gorbachev's reform policy. Thousands of people in Lithuania, Estonia and the third republic, Latvia, have joined the grassroots People's Front organization.

The Balts have been angered by amendments to the national constitution proposed by Gorbachev, saying they would shift the little power they have to Moscow and eliminate their constitutional right to secede.

The three republics were independent countries between the world wars and were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 following a 1939 pact between the Soviets

Road kills increase in fall

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

The highway is deserted as a person travels home from a long day at work. The driver's mind is wandering and very little traffic is flowing at dusk. Suddenly a deer crosses the road and the driver takes precautions to avoid it. Relieved, the driver watches the doe wander off into the darkness, before starting off again.

Without warning, a buck jumps out onto the road in front of the car in pursuit of the doe. This time the driver and the deer weren't as lucky.

Last year alone, more than 3,800 deer were killed on Kansas highways. Most of these accidents occur in the fall, which is also the deer breeding season, said Keith Sexson, deer project leader for the department of Wildlife and Parks in Emporia.

The deer breeding season, or rut, usually starts in October and runs through early December, Sexson said. The peak of the rutting activity will usually be in mid-November. Deer are much more active at this time than at any other time of the

Chances of a car/deer collision can be reduced if some precautionary

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College Outreach

steps are taken, Sexson said.

Areas where deer are likely to cross roads include streams, shelter belts and wooded draws. Deer are browsers and are likely to be any place where food is available, said Ted Cable, assistant professor of forestry. Drivers should be extra cautious, he said, if crops are planted along a wooded area near the road.

When approaching such an area, drivers should try to watch well ahead of the vehicle, Sexson said. If

it is dark, they should keep the headlights on bright as much as possible. A deer's eyes will glow in the beam of the headlights.

If a driver sees a deer crossing the road in front of the car, the driver should assume there will be more to follow, Sexson said.

The carcass of a large animal along the roadway does the most to slow motorists down and make them more alert, Cable said.

Kedzie 103

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(Continued on page 11)





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539-2851 (church)

539-4079

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE

At Army ROTC Camp Challenge, you'll learn what it takes to succeed - in college and in life. You'll build self-confidence and develop your leadership potential. Plus you can also qualify to earn an Army Officer's commission when you graduate. Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be

just what you need to reach the top.



ARMY ROTO

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Add success to your spring schedule! MSCI 105, Military Leadership. For more information, contact Army ROTC at 532-6754.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you ...

WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

1021 Denison Come share the Spirit!

First Bap list Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderso Steve Ratilif, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Mans 10 p.m. 519-7496

University Christian 776-5440 8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service To Nandicesped Stadents Welco

Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m. Student fellowship 5 p.m.

in the K-State Union 330 N. Sunset 539-2604

Unity Church of Manhattan Sunday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416

DIAL-A-PRAYER (913) 762-4837 762-2287 there to pray with you.

24 hours

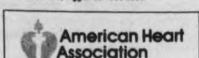
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Andy Miller-Campus Minister 539-6581 2510 Dickens Ave.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School lursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons. your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038.

PERMS: \$19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions \$18. Telephone 776-1330.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Club will be meeting Monday, Nov. 21 in Union 207 at 8. Dan Atcheson Brown will be speaking on Mozambique SEAMED BLACK paniyhose. Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggleville. 539-5956.



WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

\$1 off your Collegian Classified with your contribution to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Take canned goods to Kedzie 103 to receive \$1 off your Collegian Classified.

Prepaid ads only. Not valid with any other offer. Deadline: noon one day prior to publication Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988



CROSS POINT Christian Rock

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

THE VW doctor will keep your bug healthy and save you \$\$ at J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. Repairs and salvage.

on the edge Sunday 5 to 9 p.m.



SPRING BREAK '89 Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from \$149 Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View STEAMBOAT, CO

Shadow Run/Overlook from \$118* DAYTONA BEACH, FL MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from \$136

Port Royal Condos HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from \$107 Hilton Head Beach Condos

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late! Call Toll Free Today



*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

THE POLITE"

SETS YOU UP

INTRODUCTION:

FOR THE BIG FALL BY MAKING YOU

ICECUBE'S CHANCE

THE CONSOLATORY

LAST PARAGRAPH:

THIS IS WHERE

MAKE YOU FEEL

LIKE DIRT FOR

HATING THEM ..

(IT NEVER WORKS)

NOW LOOK! DEFEATED

DUKAKIS CLOSET-

IBERALS LIKE ME

JUST PON'T BELIEVE

SO BALL

IN EGYPT OF GETTING THE

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

THE ANATOMY OF THE REJECTION LETTER ...

THE REALLY 1 PROFESSIONAL LOOKING" LETTERNEAD:

DESIGNED TO IMPRESS... SO YOU KNOW SOME IMPORTANT PEOPLE

ARE NOT GOING TO HIRE YOU... THE "HARD RIGHT TO THE BODY" BODY: (WORSE THAN GETTING HIT BY MIKE TYSON...) THIS IS WHERE THEY TELL YOU THAT YOU GIDN'T

GET THE JOB ... WHY YOU DIDN'T GET THE JOB .. AND WHY YOU'LL NEVER GET A

JOB ...

STOP IT. PUT THAT DOWN.

Garfield

BOY, THIS EXERCISING IS TOUGH

Peanuts

IF YOU HATE RIDING ON THE SCHOOL

YOUR OWN PRIVATE LIMOUSINE?

BUS SO MUCH, WHY DON'T YOU HIRE

FRISKY BISCUITS DOG FUD, INC.

Thank you for lating the line to interview with our ACTUALLY GOT AN COURSE. CHANCE and with your really sent looking resume.

THINK YOU'VE ACTUALLY GOT AN KECUBE'S CHANCE OF THE COURT OF

there we are sorny to inform you that we are not able to offer you a position at this line. On personing your application we concluded that a little part as the one are are allering regulars person with at least half a brain in his head.

when reconiting gantitudes, our interseever last at a variety of features academic achievement, amplogued esperience, and of course, you coreer interests. Haborhandly, our interviewer couldn't only language language to look at your creditabiles. So we all need out for beers.

Again, thanks for the interest and good lack

Pth Cale Pally Cake Remel Director

THE "RUBBER STAMP" SIGNATURE: THIS IS THE PERSON WHO DIDN'T HIRE YOU... SIGN HER UP FOR SIX YEARS OF "WRESTLING DIGEST."

Bloom County

DEFEND YOURSELF.

CARTOONIST'S NOTE: THIS WILL BE THE LAST "SALAD" FOR A WHILE... I'M OFF TO SPEND A FEW DAYS IN SUNNY, FUNNY "NORTHEAST KANSAS!"(HOME OF TROPICAL BREEZES WHITE SAND BEACHES ... AND SEVERAL REALLY GOOD TRUCK STOPS...)

IT'S GIVING ME

THAT'S THE BEST

IDEA I'VE EVER

HEARD.

THANK

YOU

ATTENTION:

Due to the Thanksgiving break all classified ads needing to run on Monday, November 28 must be placed on Monday. November 21 by noon in Kedzie 103. Thanks for your cooperation!

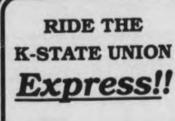
2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, large two-bedroom apartment, four blocks south of campus, west edge City Park. No children or pets. \$260 plus electric. 776-6396. AVAILABLE JAN. 1: One-bedroom with dishwasher, central air, across from Marlatt Hall. Call 776-7891.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260, Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One-, two- or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.



3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or

DUPLEX, TWO-BEDROOM near campus. Clean. Stove, refrigerator, hookups. Good for couple. Available Nov. 19. 539-3524.

Second Semester Apartment

We project 20 Jan. 1st vacancies in our university oriented complexes.

Call soon for best selection!



2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804 FOR RENT, nice two-bedroom apartment, seven-month lease, starting Jan. 1st, excellent location.

JAN. 1, two-bedroom, large, attractive, patio apartment walking distance campus. One and one-half baths,

washer, dryer connections. Really nice large apart ice location, \$360 including carport. 537-4179 or 776-2462, evenings (602)625-5869. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-

operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

MOVING TO K.C. after the semester? We need subleasers! Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath, full size washer and dryer in apartment, fireplace, balcony, 95th and 435. Chesapeake Estates. Call (913)888-3587, leave number and name if no

Automobiles for Sale

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, stereo, snow tires, needs some work. Must sell, \$250. Jason, 776-7089. 1981 PONTIAC Pheonix, four-cylinder, 83,000 miles, cassette. \$850, 537-3772.

1982 BUICK Regal- low mileage, runs great. Kernwood stereo, custom cover. \$3,000 or best. John after 6p.m. or leave message. 532-5156.

I'M SURE OF IT.

LEMME CHECK MY A.C.L.U. CARD...

By Berke Breathed

WE'RE RIGHT

By Jim Davis

TRY LOOSENING

By Charles Schulz

I'D RANK IT RIGHT ALONGSIDE

STAYING IN BED ALL DAY!

CRAPOLA

8 Computers

AT&T 7300 computer, Unix operating system, 10 meg hard disk, 15 software packages (including Obase III, WordStar 2000, spreadsheet). Seven software packages unopened. Must sell. Call after 5p.m. 776-1056.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, 58,000 miles, 4.V, four-door air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition \$2,000, 537-3721.

1985 FIERO special edition. Awesome inside and or

WILL ACCEPT sealed bids until Nov. 30, 1988 on 1987
Toyota pickup, Long bed, extra cab, five-speed,
AM/FM with a tape, cloth interior, silver, 38,000
miles, in excellent shape. May be seen by appointment only. 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. Phone
(913)532-6274.

runs great; 36,000 original engine miles. \$6,000 or best offer. Call 539-4185, ask for Brian.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

FLINT HILLS COMPUTER SYSTEMS

AT START AT: 1199 XT START AT: 749 Systems include 512K. Keyboard and Monitor. DISK PRICES !!!! 10 - 5 FOR 3 2400 BAND MODEM 129

MUCH MORE !!!! LOCATED AT THE MASTER GAMER 1205 MORO. AGGIEVILLE 539-1853 xT 8 AT are Registered Trademarks of IBM

ENITES PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

· PC compatibles & printers Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650



The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-ment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext.

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES needed. Apply be-tween 5:30 and 6:30p.m., Brother's.

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided. We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the surrorse to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

MAINTENANCE WORK: The KSU Police Department is INTENANCE WORK: The KSU Police Department is looking for students to work in the parking lost throughout the University. The job consists of maintenance and cleanup in the parking lots. Interested students should apply in person at the KSU Police Department between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m., Monday through Friday.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER for anticipated position. Must have experience on the MacIntosh-HyperCard. Contact Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall for application. Applications close Nov. 18, 1988. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME EDITORIAL/ Administrative Assistant needed for non-profit agency's news magazine. (Circulation 19,000), Will assist with writing, editing. circulation and advertising tasks. Twenty hours per week, \$5 per hour. Experience in journalism, public relations preferred. Send cover letter, newsclips and resume by Nov. 28 to: Search Committee, North Central-First Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. For informa-Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66 tion: (913)776-9294. EOE/ AA.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for water and wateresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

RUNNER TO work 10- 15 hours per week. \$3.35. Duties include moving, hauling and deliveries. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 18, 5p.m., room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AV EOE.

UNIT ASSISTANT- Baker. \$5.57 per hour, fringe benefits, five and one-half hours per day. Assist manager in production of bakery products for 1,300 manager in production of basely and or training in baking. Applications must be received by Nov. 23, 1988 to be considered. Apply to: U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1535 Harry, 9a.m.- 3p.m. Saturday. One Day Onlyll Lot of misc. Items, Come one, come

one 41 Caged 42 Klinger, for one

shape? 15 Sturdy material 17 CSA soldiers 18 Litter's littlest

19 Bender 20 Dirty Harry's portrayer 22 Max Smart's

ACROSS

1 Jeanne

4 Search

8 Heart

13 Roman

garb 14 Office

carefully

12 Life story

24 Secrete 25 Repairs 29 Altar oath 30 French

landscapis 31 Be in debt 32 D.C.

gallery 34 Grand (first place) 35 Algerian port.

1 One network

4 Stand in's

6 Past the wind 48 Landdown bound bird find

10 Play wrigh David 51 Excavation

OIL. 1157 THE REAL PROPERTY.

Yesterday's answer 11-18 45 Tote

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, November 18, 1988

TWO-BEDROOM, main floor duplex, eat-in kitche hardwood floors, off-street parking, walk to KSU. Available Jan. 1, \$345. 776-6063.

VERY LARGE house three blocks from campus, suitable for five, with carpet, drapes. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central

1977 WINSOR. 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop

FOUND: BOOKS on Hunting Street Sunday morning. Call 539-8256 and leave message and phone

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

30% OFF Sale! On all comic books! Manhattan Coin

ANTIQUE SHOW

POTTORF HALL, CiCo PARK

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

NOV. 19 & 20, 1988

SATURDAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

SUNDAY 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Fundan Glass I have Police

Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Delores Bolding

3212 Cloud Cr., Manhattan, KS 66502

539-3707 - Residence 776-6255 - Work

ANTIQUE OAK furniture, misc. used furniture.

BASEBALL CARDS- Want to make some extra spend

COLOR TV- 19" remote control, cable ready, on-screen display, five months old. Call 532-6346.

DRAFTING TABLE, 6'x4', heavy duty, with drawers, drafting arm, electrical socket. \$175. Also, parallel bar and miscellaneous architect/ drafting supplies.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-

bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blarkets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnoullage clothing. Also Carhart workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734.

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggleville).

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike

CYCLE AND heimet covers, S-100 Cleaner. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

ELECTRIC GUITAR: Bently series 10 and Washburn 30-watt guitar amplifier. Excellent condition. \$250, 776-3063.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

ACACIA BRADON- Thanks for the serenading Saturday

ALPHA CHI Kristi-The time is near for our Thanksgiving

ATO ACTIVES- Badger, Brad, Woody and Lipps are sneaking us on a long trip. We've scrubbed your toilets and mopped your floors. Until Sunday we're through with chores. Colorado is where you'll find

AZDS- THE day is here- bet you couldn't wait, get excited Xis 'cause it's gonna be great! 5:15 is the time- so don't be late. See you at Retreat- No, you

DELTA TAU Delta Stoney- After all this time, let's get

KELLY B., Get psyched! Because tomorrow we're going to Red Dog. -Mike.

LORI, PRINCESS, and Goober. What can I say, but

*L*SD- THE real me is looking forward to our next trip. No shattered dreams, just broken glasses, -Z.

PHI TAU Actives: On sneak we have gone, two weeks

Thanks for the memories. You made the last two years very interesting. Maybe someday our paths will cross again on better terms. Thanks again and take care. You are one great lady. Love always, Jeff, Frog and Snuffy.

one thing straight: I never bit you! -M. JOHN: NEED address of the lady who gave you your scholarship. (KU Medical Center) Deena.

us. We are leaving sanity behind us. C.U. Soon. Pledge Class '88.

night in Stockton. How about a repeat. AZD

break to be here. But before you go home, with Liberal in sight, get ready for a great time, this Saturday night. Jerold.

327 Poyntz

18 Personals

don't need a date.

776.7983

Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's)

17 Musical Instruments

776-0696 after 5p.m.

ing money? Dig those baseball cards out of your closet and bring them back after Thanksgiving break. We're buying! Call Mark at 539-3606.

14 Lost and Found

1130 Laramie, 539-1184,

number for Sandy.

redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAUTIFUL, LOVING bunny for sale. Taupe colored, dwarf lop-earred. 532-2054, Marsha. As soon as

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Azteo

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75¢/ page. Call 537-8701.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for export

FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campus vasher, dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825. MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment,

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. Call Miguel at 532-7210 or 776-8121.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities.

house starting Jan. 1. Own bedroom, rent \$117 plus one-third electricity, cable and phone. 539-5714. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda.

ished house. Quiet neighborhood and own bed-room, pay one-third rent and utilities. 776-8871 ONE/ TWO females. Block from campus, behind Ville.

two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, partially furnished. Call 537-1268. Move in A.S.A.P. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share furnished apartment close to campus. \$121.25. 537-1977.

ment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house

trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909. ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take

539-4070 or 537-4420. TWO ROOMMATES wanted one block from campus. Washer, dryer. \$125/ month, one-fourth utilities, own rooms. 539-7709.

24 Situation Wanted

REASONABLY BRIGHT individual needs Organic Chemistry tutor for next semester. 776-0510.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

fitness, performance, bodybuilding. Three free sessions with consultation. Iron Concepts,

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female, \$175/ month plus one-half bills. Water, trash paid. Call 537-7380 after

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher. close to campus, lease through June, rent negoti

ment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1312.

28 Adoption

baby to age two, all expenses paid, totally legal Please call Jamie collect at (714)680-4468. Thank

Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Ride Needed

22 | 23

ago you were wrong, we'll think of you as we party and ski- well, no we won't! Phi Tau Pledges. TO MY future sis-in-law: Happy 24th Birthdayl Don't party too hard! Love, Karlene.

By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN 36 Marie's

46 Gratify completely 47 Out of

49 Supple 50 Hospital

HANG SAM AMES OMAR THE GUNE ONAR THE GUNE MICOLEGICO CAMER OUT AGE

11 Different 16 Herbert classic 19 Classify 20 Stylish 21 Venice beach

22 Bible's

23 Elvis's

cousin

43 Corrida

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals M

WASHER, WHO FELL DOWN, WAS IN PANE.

BURMESE PYTHONS, seven- 11 foot. And baby Boas. 776-3238, keep trying.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy

test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resurnes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Sec-retarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th.

typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

fireplace, low utilities. Close to campus. \$145. 539-6219.

539-9564 NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share spacious

NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom furn-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apart

over lease. Will share house with two roommat \$133 a month plus utilities. For information call

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction. Body- Sculpturing,

able. Call 776-9846, leave message SUBLEASE, LARGE furnished two-bedroom apart

ADOPTION. A young happily married doctor and wife with much love and security wish to adopt a white

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect,

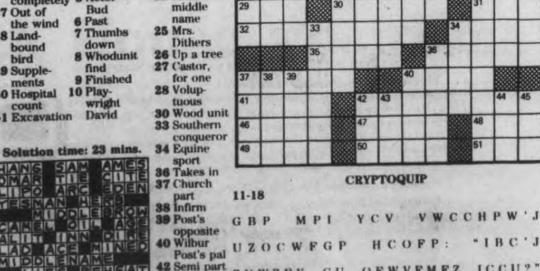
RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota, Twin City area, for Thanksgiving, Call AI, 539-3585 after 10p.m.

Crossword

brother 37 Tony or Edgar 2 Brazilian 40 Stubborn resort 3 Hallway

> work 5 Actor Bud

HCOFP: ZUWZFY CU OFWVFMFZ ICCU?" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROFESSIONAL WINDOW



20 21

Willie.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 these famous write-ins would be elected, but she thought the next legitimate candidate would automatically fill the position.

In the race for county clerk, there was a four-way tie between Willie, Ted Kennedy, John Wayne and Mickey.

"I'm not really upset about my losses (in the elections), because I feel

Upbeat'

The findings could have important

implications not only for Alzheim-

er's patients, but also for millions of

"Only a few close personal friends, family and, of course, my mom, can call me Bill, so it was probably a close buddy of mine," Willie

that those elected were far more qual-

Although there was a write-in vote

for Bill the Wildcat, the clerk's office

took it for granted the vote was for

ified than myself," Willie said.

"Losing the elections doesn't make me Jayhawk blue," he said. "Look for me to make a showing in

chemical

needed

Depression, a potentially debilitat-By The Associated Press ing disorder by itself, is still poorly CHICAGO - Depression that understood, and current theories cenafflicts hundreds of thousands of

ter on the belief it is caused by low Alzheimer's patients may be caused activity of chemical messengers in the brain called neurotransmitters. by deterioration in parts of the brain These neurotransmitters permit that produce chemicals believed to keep people upbeat, researchers said

nerve cells to communicate with each other, and they are believed to be key in maintaining normal levels of optimism, energy, appetite, sound sleep and interest in pleasurable

Contrary to popular belief, it is not

from Alzheimer's disease to become depressed, however devastating the disease, and only about 30 percent of Alzheimer's patients show depressive symptoms, according to Dr. Jacob H. Fox, director of the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center in

Wabash

form at the Chiefs game.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Hewett's move to K-State and

Hunt's move to K.C., Hunt gave

Hewett an invitation in 1968 to per-

but the commissioner of the Big

Eight informed K-State's athletic

director that it was against rules to

perform for a professional athletic

team, so the band was not allowed to

Hewett accepted the invitation,

Chicago. But that still means hundreds of thousands of the estimated 2.5 million people in the United States with Alzheimer's are depressed in addition to having a progressive mental disease that robs them of memory, judgment and physical mobility.

Alzheimer's accounts for about 60 percent of U.S. cases of dementia, or loss of mental function, while multiple small strokes account for another 10 percent, a combination of the two another 10 percent and the remaining 20 percent have a "hodge-podge" of causes, Fox said.

Somehow the Kansas City Times

In 1968 the band was allowed to

Hewett left K-State in 1982, due to

heard about the incident and broke

perform at a Chiefs game, marking

another first in K-State and Hewett's

health reasons and returned to East-

land High School in Eastland, Texas.

where he had his first teaching job.

once a K-Stater always a K-Stater,"

"It was hard to leave K-State, but

the story to the public.

history.

Hewett said.

To explore what might be causing their depression, Pennsylvania researchers performed autopsies on the brains of 37 demented patients, mostly Alzheimer's victims, including 14 who were also diagnosed with major depression.

Nanny

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Nannies are sought from across the country, but the majority of them come from the Midwestern and Western part of the United States.

Agencies place advertisements in college newspapers or use recruiters. Helping Hands has recruiters in most parts of the United States for personal interviews with applicants, Burrage said.

"We like to do personal interviews because that way we can match a family with a nanny, rather than just place the nannies. We do thorough interviews on both the family and the applicant," she said.

The family who is wanting a nanny contacts an agency. The agency then finds a nanny that it thinks would be right for the family. For their services, most agencies charge the families.

Burrage said the main qualification to be a nanny is a love for children. Other qualifications require the applicant be 18 years old, be a high school graduate, provide three written references, have a good driving record, and preferably be able to swim, because most of the homes will have pools.

The salary for a nanny is based on the nanny's experience and the resources of the family, Burrage said.

"Most of the nannies are paid anywhere from \$150 to \$300 per week, but there are added benefits such as use of the family car, membership to various clubs, and possibly vacations with the family," Burrage said.

Helping Hands encourages the nannies and the families to have a written contract that spells out responsibilities and expectations of both parties. There is also a one-year commitment expected.

Burrage said the nanny business seems to appeal more to women rather than men, and the average age of nannies employed by Helping Hands is about 25.

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 squad's competitiveness when dealing with powerful opponents and said he feels they can rise to the

Saturday's match will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

younger people who are depressed but not demented, one of the researchers said. "normal" for someone who suffers DAY SPECIAL 3 Tacos-\$1.25

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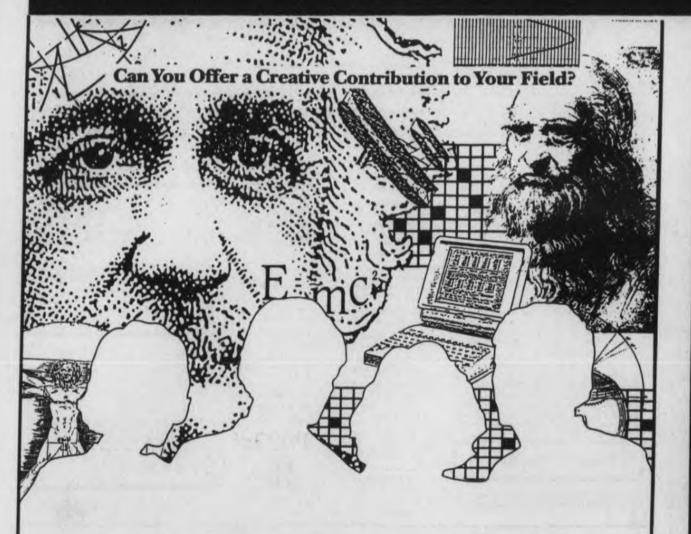
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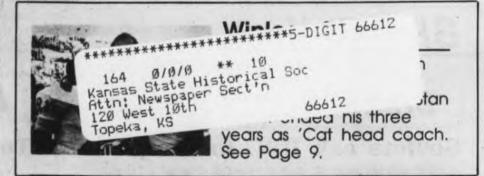
4 1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Animal Fans

K-State helps Osborne Industries, a ventilation company, to test livestock ventilation fans. See Page

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the upper 40s, clear tonight with the low in the mid-20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, the high in the mid-50s.



Monday

November 21, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 65

Kansas State Collegian



morning in a parking lot behind Putnam Hall. The gun was removed

Law enforcement officers unload a 12-gauge shotgun early Sunday from a car that was involved in a high-speed chase through three counties that ended in the hall's parking lot.

High-speed chase ends on campus

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

A high-speed chase that began in Shawnee County ended in a parking lot behind Putnam Hall early Sunday, but not before vehicles belonging to two Putnam residents

were damaged.

Dennis P. Tenpenny, 28, of Topeka, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Sunday in lot A-9 on the east side of Putnam Hall. He was charged by Riley County Police with aggravated assault of a police officer, attempting to flee and elude a police officer, and reckless driving. Police reports said Tenpenny was driving under the influence of

Tenpenny is being held in the Riley County Jail on two \$10,000 bonds from Riley and Pottawatomie counties. Shawnee County has yet to file charges and set bond.

Police, who said they relieved Tenpenny of a revolver at the time of the arrest, also removed a loaded 12-gauge shotgun, 12- and 16-gauge shotgun shells and beer cans from Tenpenny's car.

The Shawnee County Sheriff's Department said the chase began at 12:38 a.m. in Silver Lake, near Topeka, after a police car responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle. Tenpenny, who was driving a 1985 Nissan, failed to respond to attempts by police to stop him, said Shawnee County Detective Richard Mergen,

The ensuing chase involved about a dozen police units and rushed west on Highway 24 through Shawnee, Pottawatomie and Riley counties before ending in Manhattan. Police at the scene of the arrest said the chase reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour and defied roadblocks and attempts to shoot out the tires of Tenpenny's car.

Residents at Putnam Hall were disturbed by sirens and the smell of



Staff/Greg Vogel

Officers found beer cans and shotgun shells while searching the vehicle. The driver is being held at Riley County Jail.

burnt rubber at about 1:20 a.m. Bill Hetrick, junior in music education, was greeted with the sight of a pickup truck from the Pottawatamie County Sheriff's Department parked against the side of his smashed-up Volkswagen Beetle.

Gary Reinheimer, senior in architectural engineering and Put-

nam Hall staff member on duty Sunday morning, saw Hetrick's car wedged against his Escort GT.

"You parked too close to me, Bill," said Reinheimer, who had had his car rebuilt this past summer.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Sauerbrunn, who drove the truck and ■ See CHASE, Page 13

Union to offer transportation

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

To encourage basketball fans to continue visiting the Union before going to games, Union officials have developed the K-State Union assigned to her. She said she initially Express to transport fans between Bramlage Coliseum and the Union.

The Express will have two buses route. for men's games and two vans for women's games. The buses will operate on 15-minute intervals from the south entrance of the Union to the northeast entrance of Bramlage. The back to the game. service will begin two hours before each game and will continue until the come into the building and do the last basketball fan leaves, said Vera Carr, associate director of the Union.

Carr said tickets for the Express are free with any purchase in the Union.

Jack Sills, Union director, said many people have become accustomed to enjoying the Union's services and then walking across the street to Ahearn Field House for a basketball game. However, the opening of Bramlage presented a problem with continuing this tradition.

"It was going to interrupt what we were accustomed to and what they (the customers) were accustomed

to," Sills said. He said the Union distributed questionnaires during the last basketball season to many of the Union's patrons for ideas on how to handle

the opening of Bramlage. Busing, he

said, was high on the list of

recommendations.

"Customers were interested in being able to continue to eat and enjoy the company of one another before the game," Sills said.

Carr said after the original idea was conceived, the project was met with K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom to establish a shuttle

A shuttle will also run from Bramlage to the Union before the game to allow people to park at Bramlage and take the shuttle to the Union and then "This will allow for people to

socializing that they are accustomed to," Carr said. She said buses will remain at

Bramlage during the game for ticketholders who want to leave early. The Union is sponsoring the

Express. Sills said he believes the business the Union receives will offset the cost.

"We hope that the revenue produced by those that patronize us will subsidize the bus expenses enough so that it will be a success," Sills said.

Carr said the Express will be on a trial basis until December.

"I hope it is so popular that it could be a service for next year's football (season)," Sills said.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the Express is perfect for people who want to eat at the Union before a game.

"I think it has a lot of merit to it," Thomas said.

Union to be open for holiday break

By The Collegian Staff

Visitors and students staying in Manhattan this Thanksgiving break will be able to use Union services that are usually closed on vacation breaks.

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said the Union will have special hours to accommodate visitors for the women's McCall Pattern Classic basketball tournament Friday and Saturday and the men's basketball game against Purdue Saturday.

"We're going to have some big athletic events here on the Thanksgiving break, especially since it will be the first men's varsity game in Bramlage," Connaughton said. "I hope the game will be sold out, which means there could be over 13,000 people on the campus."

The Union will offer all services Tuesday and Wednesday, although many departments will have shortened operating hours. The Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Union will be closed on Thursday.

Friday, only the basement recreational area will be open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. All services, except the copy center, will be offered Saturday, when the building will be open from noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Connaughton said the Union is normally closed on the Sunday of vacation breaks, but he also said the policy will probably change.

'We've received comments about being open the day before classes resume after long holiday breaks so we're leaning towards opening the Union on those Sundays," Connaughton said.

"Besides, not everyone goes home on breaks, or they come back early," he said. "If they want to bowl or go to the bookstore, we can accommodate them."

Bush to name 2 for White House positions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush will round out his economic team today by naming Richard G. Darman as White House budget director and Michael J. Boskin as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, transition sources said Sunday.

On an otherwise quiet weekend, Bush attended church, jogged in the misty afternoon and met with his choice for White House chief of staff, Gov. John Sununu of New

The vice president's aides said he would make some transition

announcements this morning before he meets with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who recently wrote a report with bipartisan advice for the new president.

Bush announced last Tuesday he would retain Nicholas F. Brady as treasury secretary. He told reporters Friday he was concentrating on naming the rest of his economic team before turning his attention to defense and national security posts.

Transition sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, said the directorship of the White House Office of Management and Budget post would go to Darman and that Boskin, a Stanford Universi-

ty economics professor, had been tapped to head the Council on Economic Advisers. Both nominations

have been widely expected. Darman was the top aide and protege to James A. Baker III during his four years as President Reagan's first chief of staff. In Reagan's second

term, Darman was deputy to Baker as treasury secretary. Both left the government when Baker resigned in August to run Bush's presidential

Bush named Baker, his longtime associate from Houston, as his choice for secretary of state on Nov. 9, the morning after the election.

as a caretaker senator from New Jersey in 1982, was sworn in two months ago as Baker's successor at Treasury. He is a former chairman of the investment banking house of Dil-

lon, Read & Co. Inc. Darman once was an Elliot Richardson aide at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the early 1970s. He has an inside knowledge of government and the budget that rivals that of Reagan's first budget director, David A. Stockman.

Boskin helped inspire Bush's idea of a "flexibile freeze" in government spending to wipe out budget deficits the morning after the election. now running at \$155 billion a year. Brady, who served eight months An authority on the Social Security

system, Boskin argued in a recent book titled "Too Many Promises" that the program should be overhauled to separate its welfare and pension functions.

Boskin proposed a two-tier system, with a flat monthly payment aimed at helping people stay out of poverty and the upper tier tied strictly to how much people paid into the

Currently there is a sharp tilt to Social Security benefits, with lowerincome workers getting a far heftier return on their payroll taxes than

middle- and upper-income workers. Bush scheduled a meeting today with computer magnate David Pack-

ard, who headed a commission that recommended major changes in Defense Department procurement

On Tuesday, the president-elect plans to fly to Alabama to visit a conference of Republican governors and to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with Mexican presidentelect Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Bush will return to Washington Tuesday night, then fly Wednesday to Kennebunkport, Maine, for a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend that could include a fence-mending session with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the vanquished Democratic presidential nominee.

BRIEFLY

**** ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Soviets ask U.N. for help

NEW DELHI, India - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Sunday asked the United Nations to help establish a broad-based government

"A U.N.-supported international conference may be needed for this purpose," said a joint statement, released at the end of

Gorbachev's three-day visit to India. The communique did not reflect a change in the Kremlin's

position, but it coincides with increasing Soviet efforts for a political settlement of the war. After nine years of Soviet military intervention, the war still rages.

Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. About half of an estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have already left.

Gorbachev and Gandhi also signed an agreement for the Soviet Union to build two nuclear reactors for an Indian power plant. During the visit, the Soviet Union and India concluded agreements for economic, scientific and cultural programs worth \$5.3 billion, said an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The statement on Afghanistan said "the process of national reconciliation should be encouraged."

"National reconciliation" is the term President Najib of Afghanistan has used in his efforts to persuade Moslem guerrillas to stop fighting and participate in his government.

Spaniards remember Franco

MADRID, Spain - Thousands of flag-waving Spaniards held an anti-government demonstration in downtown Madrid on Sunday to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The demonstration, led by Carmen Franco Polo, the only daughter of Franco, was organized by a veterans group that includes men who fought with Franco against the second

Republic during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. Organizers estimated the crowd at 150,000, but the municipal police said only 20,000 attended.

Demonstrators shouted slogans in favor of Franco and his regime and against the government of socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Giving the fascist salute, the protesters shouted, "Franco, Franco, Franco!" and "Long live Franco!"

Transport workers may strike

MANILA, Philippines - Officials placed the military and police on natiowide alert Sunday, the eve of a planned transport strike in Manila, media reports said.

The state-run Philippines News Agency and the government's Radio of the Nation said the military chief, Gen. Renato De Villa, issued the order to prevent violence during Monday's planned strike by a militant transport group.

De Villa said armed troops would ride buses in the capital Monday and military trucks would prowl the streets to assist commuters stranded by the strike.

There was no explanation why the military was placed on nationwide alers when the strike was called only for the Manila

But Monday also is President Corazon Aquino's 1,000th day in office, and military sources have said opponents may try to foment unrest to divert attention from official ceremonies marking the date.

Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986, after a popular uprising toppled President Ferdinand Marcos and forced him to flee to exile in Hawaii.

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BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Telephone bill helps police

WAUKESHA, Wis. - A 27-year-old man who police say telephoned his grandmother in Florida while burglarizing an apartment here was arrested after authorities traced the phone call.

Harold Schmidt of Waukesha was arrested last week on charges he stole cassette tapes, jewelry, and vitamins from the apartment on April 8. Also taken were chicken patties from a freezer and aspirin, police said.

Police earlier interviewed Schmidt about the burglary, but it wasn't until the victim received her telephone bill several months later that he was connected to the crime, according to a criminal complaint.

Schmidt has since returned two necklaces, a set of earrings, 16 cassette tapes and a solar-powered calculator, the complaint

Schmidt was ordered to appear before Court Commissioner Gerald Janis on Dec. 5. If convicted, he could be sent to prison for up to 10 years.

Tropical storm nears Cuba

MIAMI - A late-season Caribbean depression grew into Tropical Storm Keith off Mexico on Sunday, and forecasters expected it to reach hurricane strength after veering northward through the Gulf toward Florida.

The National Hurricane Center upgraded the system to the 11th tropical storm of the season at 11 a.m. EST Sunday, and forecasters predicted western Cuba would be pummeled by the

"The strongest part of the storm is going to affect the western tip of Cuba tonight," forecaster Jim Lushine said. "But the northeast Yucatan Peninsula will also feel strong winds, heavy rains and high surf."

Winds of 50 mph, accompanied by up to 10 inches of rain, hit islands off the Honduran coast Sunday and were expected to extend to the interior of that Central American nation.

The Honduran National Weather Service reported up to 3 inches of rain had fallen in coastal cities by mid-day Sunday, but forecaster Arthuro Ayala said, "For now, there is no danger for Honduras, but the phenomenon is likely to increase in strength in the next eight hours."

Plant controls tightened

AIKEN, S.C. - Federal officials are expanding on-site controls and safety training at the troubled Savannah River Plant in an effort to correct problems that have shut down the only U.S. facility capable of producing nuclear weapons materials.

The added safety procedures make it unlikely that the plant will meet a Dec. 31 target date for restarting one of three reactors at the federal facility, which has been run since 1950 by the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co.

Creating an extra fifth shift, effective Monday, means that one of the 14-member control room teams will be undergoing training at any given time.

The crews will double the time they spend each year at a computer simulator, up to 150 hours, and classroom work also will be expanded and improved, said Charlie Ahfield, a Du Pont reactor program manager,

Putting federal officials permanently inside each reactor facility for the first time will allow the government to keep a closer eye on the reactors' operation.

The changes are intended to improve safety at the sprawling 300-square-mile site in a pine forest along the Savannah River, where more than 16,000 employees work under tight security.

The scene is surprisingly tranquil outside K reactor, the first of three scheduled to return to operation.

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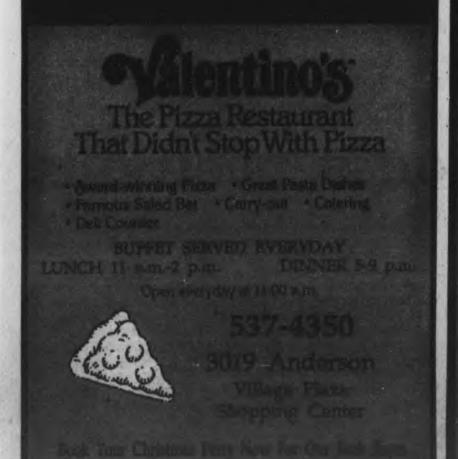
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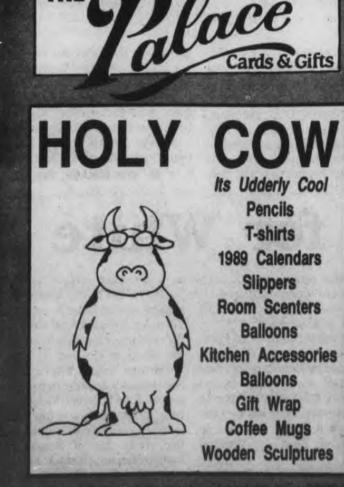


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BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS Scholarship forms are available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office,

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications now for spring admission. Deadline is Nov. 30. Forms available from Dr. Deborah Canter, Justin Hall 104. Call 532-5521 for

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in

the Union Big Eight room. FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will

meet at 9:30 p.m. at the house. GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Notice

This is the last issue of the Collegian before the Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume Nov. 28.

K-STATE POLICE

Friday

A wheel lock was placed on a red firebird parked in a reserve stall in lot A-4. The lock was later removed.

A white and tan cat was taken from Anderson Hall to the Veterinary Medical Center.

A green Datsun parked in lot A-28N was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. The car had damage to the left rear quarter panel, a mirror was missing and damage to the passenger side was reported.

■ The theft of a violin worth \$1,500 from a locker in McCain Auditorium's music wing was reported.

A wheel lock was placed on a 1985 Volkswagen parked in lot A-28S displaying a stolen parking

A blue car coat was reported stolen at a loss of \$130. A red Pontiac was reported dis-

abled in lot D-4.

permit. The lock was later removed.

Criminal damage to a vehicle parked in lot A-17E was reported. Vehicle was scratched on both sides. Damage was estimated at \$300.

A suspect was arrested for criminal damage to a police department wheel lock.

A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

A report was filed regarding unlawful deprivation of a student parking permit. Loss was \$30, and one subject was arrested.

A green four-door Datsun was reported disabled in the entrance to the grain elevator off of Denison.

An intoxicated individual was taken to Memorial Hospital after having caused damage to the inside of a residence hall.

Saturday

A two-car, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-2. Damage to the vehicles was more than \$500. A suspected intoxicated individual was booked into the Riley County Jail.

A car and truck were involved in a non-injury accident in lot A-28. Damage to the vehicles was more than \$500. A suspected drunken individual was booked into the Riley County Jail.

A false fire alarm was activated on the first floor of Ford Hall.

Criminal damage to a vehicle parked in lot B-3 occurred as part of a burglary and theft of an AM-FM stereo and compact disc player. Damage was more than \$500 and loss to theft was estimated at \$450.

A stray cat was removed from Marlatt Hall after it bit several people. Cat was taken to Veterinary Medical Center for rabies testing.

Water was reported leaking into the main lobby of Weber Hall.

Sunday

A multi-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-9.

■ The stop sign on the west end of lot D-1W was reported missing.



Mon. & Tues. at 9 p.m. **EVAN DAVIS** ·Star Search Finalist 1986 (reservations recommended



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11 a.m.—3 p.m. For Reservations call 539-7531

Skate sailing

homemade sailboard Sunday afternoon east of KSU Stadium.

Bob Harris, sophomore in architectural engineering, sails on a

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a great way to begin your Christmas shopping!

This holiday season make your shopping hassle-free and ride The Shoppers' Connection sponsored by the Manhattan Merchants. The bus will stop at 15 locations in all parts of Manhattan and Ogden beginning Friday, Nov. 25 and will run every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Dec. 24th. Pickups begin as early as 9a.m. and run as late as 6:30 p.in.

Buy a Day Pass for \$2 and make as many stops as you want, or pay only 75¢ for each stop in Manhattan.

Ride FREE Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25-27 courtesyof Manhattan Town Center.

Pick up your Shoppers' Connection Bus Schedule at the Customer Service Center in Manhattan Town Center or call 539-9207 for more information.



Immigrant Cubans still in prisons

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A year after Cubans from the Mariel boatlift rioted at two prisons for a chance at freedom, thousands are out on parole, but more are dribbling back into what could be lifetime custody.

Many of the thousands of Cubans held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be freed more quickly because of changes made in the review process as a result of the agreement that ended the riots, but others will have to await new laws or the whim of the Cuban government.

Critics of the process acknowledge it has increased the number of Cubans freed but say it has other problems.

"We're not saying some of (the Cuban prisoners) in there aren't bad," said Gary Leshaw, a Legal Aid lawyer who has represented the detainees. "We're saying we're not sure the system is designed to sort out the people who do not belong there."

The detainees are a minority among the 125,000 Cubans who arrived during the five-month "Freedom Flotilla" from the Cuban port of Mariel in 1980. Many of those who arrived were criminals or mental patients freed from jails and hospitals.

A few were arrested on arrival for crimes committed in Cuba. Others were convicted of crimes here and turned over to the INS for deportation after finishing their sentences. But Cuba wouldn't take them back, so they remained in detention.

Since the detainees never were officially admitted to the United States, they have existed in legal limbo as "excludable aliens." Courts ruled that the Cubans did not have to be released and could be excluded without legal protections.

Then rioting erupted at federal prisons in Oakdale, La., and Atlanta after the State Department's Nov. 20, 1987, announcement that Cuba had agreed to take back more than 2,500

of the 3,800 Mariel refugees locked up nationwide at the time. The rioters took 145 hostages and burned several buildings. One inmate was killed in the 11-day uprising in Atlanta.

The uprisings ended Dec. 4, 1987, after the government agreed to a moratorium on deportations and a one-time-only Justice Department review of each INS decision.

INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington said the agreement also called for speedy reviews of inmates' cases, which have resulted in the parole of about 60 percent of the detainees. Since the uprisings, INS increased the number of review panels from four to 20.

"The reviews conducted by these panels go beyond anything that's required by law or by court order," Cary Copeland, a deputy associate attorney general, said Thursday. "They're designed to give the detainee and his representative every opportunity to tell the panels anything they feel appropriate in reach-

ing their decisions."

So far about 2,500 Cubans have been paroled. Parole has been denied to about 1,500 others who will continue to get annual INS reviews but could spend years, even their lives, in INS custody even through they have finished prison sentences for their crimes.

About 115 are at a federal facility in Talladega, Ala., awaiting word on whether they will be sent back to Cuba. The Justice Department announced plans Thursday to deport 15 detainees. Leshaw sued to block that, claiming the cases are entitled to additional review.

An additional 3,000 Cubans are serving jail sentences and eventually will enter INS detention, either to be paroled or held until Cuba takes them back

Unless another agreement is reached with Cuba, many will not face deportation, but will stay in jail indefinitely until an INS panel decides they are fit for parole.



Ride the K-State Union <u>Express!!</u>

The K-State Union wants to Express you to and from Bramlage Coliseum during the exciting Wildcat Basketball Season! K-State Union Express Shuttle tickets are free to you with any purchase from the K-State Union on game day! Just ask any K-State Union cashier for your K-State Union Express ticket.

The K-State Union Express will begin 2 hours before the game and will run in 15 minute intervals, and will continue to run until the last Wildcat fan is returned to the K-State Union. Or, park at Bramlage, if you prefer, and ride free to the K-State Union to purchase all that great Wildcat memorabilia!

Pick up and drop off points will be: the NE entrance at Bramlage & the South entrance of the Union. So, hop on!! The K-State Union Express kicks off the Wildcat Season Nov. 26, when the Cats fight Purdue!





Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, November 21, 1988

American future talkshow nightmare

gered in. He was pale and he was trembling. He sat down at my table.

"D.L.," he said. "I'm worried about America.'

"Why?" I said. "George Bush won the election. I thought you were supposed to be ecstatic, and I was the one who was supposed

to be worried."

"Bush may never be president." "Is this going to be a Dan Quayle joke?" I said. "If it is, I don't want to hear it. I'm getting tired of those."

"No, you don't understand!" Bart screamed. "I've just had a vision! Things are pened to you?" not good! The wheat is eaten! The woods are

"Start at the beginning, Bart," I said. Bart leaned forward.

"I was sleeping in my room last night when there was a knock on my door. As I went to answer it, it suddenly burst open and in walked George Washington."

"Had you been drinking, by any chance?" I

said. "Don't interrupt me!" Bart said. "George came forward and said: 'I am the ghost of

was sitting in Espresso Royale when on a brief, hypothetical journey.' And sudmy fraternity brother Bart Bryce stag- denly we were at a White House press conference. President Reagan was announcing that the recent, nationwide computer virus had affected the computers that counted votes and we would all have to revote."

"So?" I said.

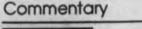
"Man, don't you get it?" Bart said. "After the election, all the bankers thought it was safe to go ahead and announce that they might foreclose on nearly 80,000 farmers. After that, if we have to revote, Bush might lose. That's what George Washington said and he always tells the truth. My God, D.L., what if Bush loses?"

"I don't know," I said. "What else hap-

"George Washington faded out and suddenly Walter Mondale appeared. He said, 'I am the ghost of elections present. I am here to take you on a brief journey.'

"Wait a minute," I said. "Walter Mondale's not dead."

"He is politically," Bart said. "But that's not important. He took me to see the voting of the Electoral College. They voted for George Bush for president just fine. But while they were taking a break right before voting for vice-president, someone slipped hallucielections hypothetical. I am here to take you nogenic drugs into their coffee and, when





DWAYNE LIVELY Collegian

Columnist

they drank it, their minds were affected." "Did they begin foaming at the mouth?" I

orse," Bart continued. "They began voting for Jesse Jackson.' This is a joke, right?" I asked. "You're making all this up."

"I wish I were, my friend," Bart said. "Mondale also showed me how, with Jackson as his vice president, Bush became a nonentity. His macho image failed him when compared to Jackson. I mean, how can a phrase like 'We are the change' compete with a phrase like 'We have mine sweepers in the Persian Gulf when what we need are drug sweepers in the Gulf of Mexico.'? It can't.' "I guess not," I said.

"Bush was forced to adopt the behind-thescenes role of vice president," Bart said. "Even though he was still president. Few people even knew his name."

"He should be used to that," I said. "He was vice president, after all. Probably more people know who Vanna White is than who the vice president is."

"Poor George," Bart said. "Mondale took me to visit the homes of Republicans and Democrats who were were so bored they were planning to assassinate George so Jackson could become president. Bush can't help it if he's boring, D.L., but that's no reason to shoot him. Is it?"

"Of course not," I said. "What else

happened?"

"Mondale brought me home and then he disappeared," Bart continued. "Almost instantly, my television turned itself on. 'I am the ghost of elections future,' it said. 'I have such things to show you as you have never

"I pleaded with it. 'No! No! Please don't show me anymore! I can't take anymore!' But it said: 'You must be shown. You must see. I am the future. In order to be president of the United States, all pretenders first must answer to me. If they shrivel under my scrutiny, they are lost forever."

"Sounds scary," I said.

"It gets much, much worse," Bart said. The television showed me a future of endless polls that would eventually replace voting. It laughed with glee as it described how it would lull all Americans into a trance and make them believe that the opinions expressed in the polls were their opinions. It got a big kick out of that.

Then the television described the president of the future: A man who projected a macho image because no voter wants a wimpy intellectual for a leader, a man capable of handling any thing thrown at him by specialinterest groups, and, above all, a media-slick man who knows how to capture attention."

"But, Bart, does such a man exist?" I said. "Could such a man ever exist? I don't think you have anything to worry about."

art shook his head and leaned forward. "Worry, D.L., and pray. He exists. I have seen his face, and I am afraid. Pray, D.L., pray.'

I leaned forward. Bart was making me nervous. "Who is he?" I asked. "Who is the future of the presidency?"

"Geraldo Rivera," he whispered. God help us, everyone.

PLO deserves praise for diplomatic move

A time for change in the Middle East may be here. However, with the current philosophy of Israel, the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the United States, improvement in this situation may be a long way off.

Recently, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat made a declaration recognizing Israel's right to exist. But in the same speech, Arafat also proclaimed an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

The PLO has much to gain at the bargaining table by accepting Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation. So it makes little sense for them to shoot themselves in the foot by declaring an independent state which they do not politically possess. The PLO would be better to take advantage of their new position and use this as a bargaining chip to achieve what they have strived for.

For Israel, it is time to quit being the bully of the Middle East. Much could be gained through a peaceful solution to the Palestinian uprisings, but Israel is doing nothing but inflame this problem. It is time Israelis remembered what it was like to be persecuted in the 1930s and 40s and stop inflicting a similar treatment on the Palestinians.

Negotiating with the Palestinians might have short-term costs for Israel. However, the costs of constant unrest will be much greater. Israel needs to realize that a peaceful solution is the only solution to a problem that will continue as long as oppressive actions are not terminated.

As Yasser Arafat said, the ball is now in the American's

I ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF A PALESTINIAN STATE.





Student unity necessary

Coalition makes contest unneeded

et me begin by extending a warm and sincere thank-you to my campaign staff for a job well done. Your leadership, coupled with our many supporters, carried my campaign theme of "unity and growth" throughout K-State. Together we planted seeds of hope within our student body.

As the campaign heated up, the seeds took

On Nov. 9, our student body marveled at how "growth" manifests itself - a diverse, yet unified student body made its presence known. It stated clearly and decisively that Laurian Gonzalvo Cuffy would be the next student body president, charged with the responsibilities of leading a unified student body.

During and after the presidential election, questions were expressed in an attempt to undermine decisions made by the elections committee and by the students. Was the elections committee right in ruling that I should stay on the ballot? Should I have been allowed to visit food centers and communicate with students? These are valid questions.

I see nothing wrong with students questioning the actions of our student government. If there are problems with any process within our government, we need to solve them. Only then can we improve the quality of student government. My concern, however, is that making student government more effective is the motivation behind questions.

I became alarmed as I perceived a student body that had the potential of becoming explosive and divisive because of the consequences of my interpretation of rules concerning campaigning in residence halls. I apologize for any ill feelings that may have



LAURIAN CUFFY

Guest Columnist

It was encouraging to witness your energy and enthusiasm in the residence halls during the election. As your representative, I look forward to working with you to maintain that level of energy, enthusiasm and involvement among all groups within our student body.

s a result of these ill feelings and the possibility of a contest of election results, it became indispensable that John McIntyre and I discuss whether first, a contest was warranted, and second, what impact such action would have on the student body. Finally, we asked how we could unite a student body that was growing apart — in our eyes an important objective because our campaigns focused on a unified student body.

On Nov. 10, an informal meeting was conducted by John, our top staffs, Assistant Dean of Student Life Dave Ramsey and myself. The focus of the meeting was to defuse any potential tension within the student body. During the course of the meeting,

the following was agreed upon: John and I would reveal our opinions on the fairness of the election. We confirmed the fairness of the process and agreed to not contest the outcome.

■ We agreed to endeavor to reunite the student body. To do this, we would use our personal influence when addressing

■ We agreed to encourage student leaders not elected, including John, to apply for positions in student government in an effort to lend their talents and experience to the new leadership.

Finally, the need for an "informal coalition" was discussed and agreed upon. This coalition would focus on the need for increased communication and cooperation among key elements within student government leadership.

t the conclusion of our meeting, I realized what made John McIntyre a formidable opponent. He cares greatly for the welfare of the student body. This point of view is of paramount importance. Because I see John as an exceptional leader, I personally extend my sincere desire that John apply to be part of my administration. His expertise in Student Senate and his knowledge of the lobbying efforts of the Associated Students of Kansas will be instrumental in helping me carry out the goals and objectives of my presidency.

In closing, I am excited at the prospect of leading the student body. I am confident that the executive, legislative and judicial branches of student government will work hard to enhance the quality of life at K-State. Student government is a functioning organization designed to serve the needs of you, the student body. Let us work hard to keep the channels of communication open so your concerns and needs are addressed.

Editor's Note: Laurian Cuffy, senior in management, is K-State's student body president-

elect.

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Stagehands enjoy benefits

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

Many students work while attending college.

Few, however, can claim to have had the opportunity to do something enjoyable while meeting the actors, actresses and touring groups that perform at McCain Auditorium.

Students working backstage at McCain get the opportunity to do just that.

Most of these students are not in theater or the arts. They are in architecture, engineering or computer science and work because of their interest in it, said Allan Bailey, stage manager at McCain.

"I'm in electrical engineering and have always been interested in sound and lighting equipment. The sound system they have there (McCain) is very good. Working experience and work a lot on their

with that kind of equipment is good experience for me and hopefully will help me find employment sometime," said Erick Larson, senior in electrical engineering.

Bailey said he believes many theater majors don't work backstage because they are heavily involved in their own productions and don't have the time.

Students working backstage "do maintenance work, run scenery up and down, sweep and mop the stage, unload trucks, lighting, - they do everything, sound Bailey said.

"During the show, I usually am the follow spot (operate the spotlight that follows the performer) and that's a lot of fun," said Melanie Olson, freshman in business.

There is a core group of about eight students that works every show. These students usually have own, Bailey said.

"Some are on a casual basis that I can call now and then," Bailey

Larson has been working backstage for three years. He and Olson had backstage experience from high school when they began working at McCain.

Besides experience, there are other benefits for the students.

"I get to see entertainment while I'm doing it," Olson said.

Workers can attend shows at which they are not working for free, Bailey said.

"One fellow got tickets for his housemother every once in a while," Bailey said.

"You get to meet a lot of people in the touring groups, the various actors and their crews," Larson

Officials looking for processing method to develop low-fat meats

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

Consumers' awareness of meat products has K-State meat officials looking for a low-fat product to better fit the needs and diets of the American people.

"We are exploring ways of processing methods and processing ingredients that will allow us to manufacture processed meats with lower caloric density," said Melvin Hunt, professor in animal sciences and

"We are also in search of lowcalorie ingredients that have fat-like texture properties or other functional properties important to material texture," Hunt said.

The department is in the second phase of a three-phase research project. The main objective of this phase is to substitute water for fat in bologna, said Jim Claus, graduate student

This is achieved by starting with a leaner product and adding water as a substitute for fat, Claus said. If the water is not added to the leaner product, the bologna will become "rubbery and tough" after the cooking

The water maintains texture and replaces the natural water lost in the cooking process, he said.

The USDA set new regulations in April 1987 which state a combination of fat and added water cannot exceed 40 percent of the content of bologna.

In K-State's research, the maximum addition of fat and water has been found to be between 20 and 25 percent, Claus said. Water beyond that level creates a softer, less cohesive product with the excess water visible in the package.

One of the main reasons for this low-fat bologna research is to let the

processor market a product to fill a new niche - the health-conscious

consumer, he said. "Consumers are really hesitant when new ingredients are added to a product," Claus said. Some additives could be used to make the product more tender but would scare the con-

sumer from purchasing. "The overall main goal is to try to improve the nutritional image of processed meats - product to fit into a nutritional food plan," he said.

One of the biggest challenges is to maintain texture and palatability, Claus said. As fat is removed, the product will look leaner and darker.

One of the biggest worries with the product is how shelf-stable it will be, he said. Claus and Mohsen Shirzadi, graduate student in food science, are conducting research to see if the bologna will last as long on the shelf as other processed meats.

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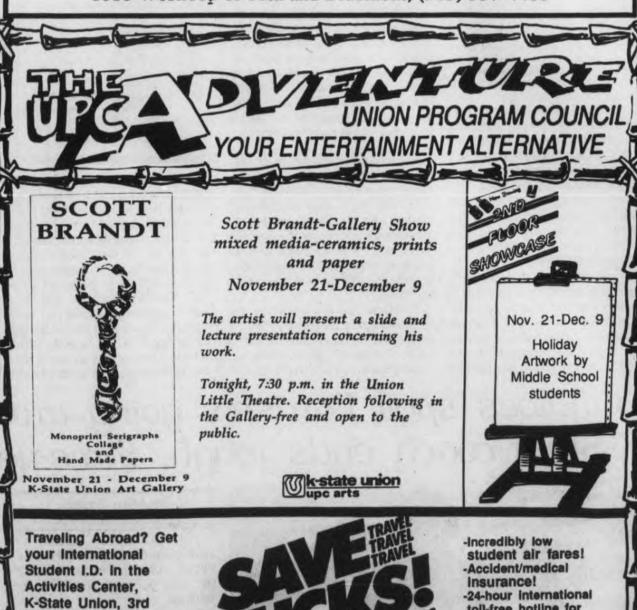
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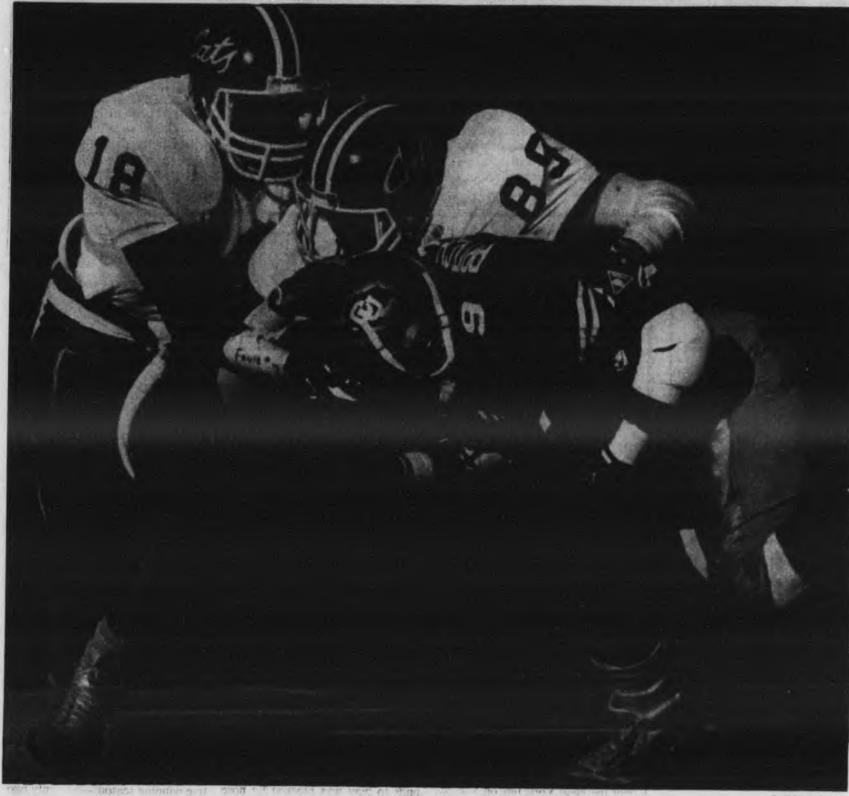
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'Cats drop 56-14 decision to Colorado



Staff/David Mayes K-State's Emmett Bradford, left, and Elijah Alexander wrap-up Color- to the Buffaloes 56-14. This was the Wildcats' 27th consecutive nonado's Mike Pritchard during Saturday's game in Boulder. The 'Cats fell winning game, and the last with Parrish as head coach.

Wildcats' season ends winless again

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. - For the K-State football team, a lot of things came to an end Saturday in addition to the 1988 season with the 56-14 loss to Colorado.

Stan Parrish ended his three-year reign as head coach and 20 seniors played their final collegiate game.

Saturday, the K-State offense, in addition to wanting to win the game, wanted to break the single-season passing record set in 1969 when Lynn Dickey was quarterback.

They succeeded in breaking the record when Chris Cobb threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Greg Washington in the third quarter.

"We knew where we were exactly the whole game on breaking the record," Parrish said. "Our offensive group is very proud of setting the record."

That play was about the only highlight for the 'Cats in the game, as they watched the powerful Colorado offense blow right by the K-State

The Buffaloes' gained 555 yards and seemed to have no problem moving the ball all day.

"They dominate you up front and knock the hell out of you. I think they can play with the other two (Oklahoma and Nebraska)," Parrish said.

Colorado scored on its first three possessions to blow the game open and led 35-7 at halftime.

K-State only could muster 75 yards rushing but got 344 yards passing. Cobb and Carl Straw shared the duties as quarterback and each threw for a touchdown.

was kind of rusty when I went out 1-9, Nelson 2-51.

Washington again showed he is one of the best receivers in the Big Eight by catching five passes for 111

"Greg has had a magnificent season. He has caught around 70 passes for a team that hasn't won a game,"

Parrish said. The 'Cats were on offense for almost a minute longer than Colorado, but they turned the ball over five

times, including four interceptions. "Our feet are full of holes. We would drive the ball then turn it over. It was liking shooting yourself in the foot," Cobb said.

"We aren't there to finish the job

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 13

STATISTIC First Downs Rushing Yards 393 Passing Yards 162 Return Yards 32 Att.-Comp.-Int. Total Yards 555 Fumbles-Lost 5-3 Penalties 6-54 K-STATE COLORADO RUSHING - K-State: Pickett

17-84, Dillon 5-20, Madden 3-6, McKinnis 1-1, Cobb 2-(-9), Straw 7-(-28). Colorado: Flanigan 20-151, Reliford 17-125, Aunese 5-40, Hemingway 4-38, Walters 4-15, Kissick 5-15, Hagan 3-13, Arterberry 1-0, Pritchard 3-(-4).

PASSING - K-State: Straw 17-31-3, 148 yards; Cobb 5-13-1-1, 121. Colorado: Aunese 1-4-1, 12; Walters 4-6-1, 150.

RECEIVING - K-State: Washington 5-111, Freidrich 5-37, Dillon 4-27, Hernandez 3-34, Tolbert 3-27, Austin 1-22, Smith 1-11. 'I wasn't expecting to play today. I Colorado: Campbell 2-102, Stone

The more things change, the more they.

This column first appeared in the Collegian on Dec. 3, 1985, the day after Stan Parrish was hired as head football coach at K-State. It is being repeated here as my way of saying thanks and goodbye to a good friend, and as a way of illustrating that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

If first impressions are any indication, Stan Parrish may just be the man who can bolster the sagging fortunes of the K-State football program.

David Svoboda

At the Monday morning press conference announcing his hiring, Parrish exhibited several characteristics common to most successful major college coaches today - selfconfidence, a winning attitude and a firm grasp on reality.

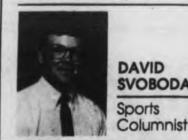
Parrish will be the first to tell you it would take an unbelievable effort to compete with the University of Oklahoma or the University of Nebraska at this point, but that doesn't mean he won't dare to dream that someday his Wildcats will be giving the 'Huskers

and Sooners all they can handle.

He has set three basic goals that he wants to achieve during his first year at K-State: improving the self-image of his players, installing a wide-open passing attack and recruiting on a national basis. His personality would lead one to believe he just might accomplish all three. But he's going to need some help, and it appears he

Improving the self-image of his players shouldn't be too hard for a man who is confident in himself. Parrish is right out of the mold Athletic Director Larry Travis has established in putting together his staff - a mold which calls for an employee to be a salesman and a promoter in addition to performing his duties to the best of his ability.

"I believe that the self-image of the players must be lifted," Parrish told reporters at the press conference. "State-of-mind is half the battle in putting a winning team on the field." Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA Sports

Installing an exciting and effective passing attack may be a bit tougher. After all, isn't K-State the team that had a former defensive end playing quarterback during the second half of the 1985 season? Isn't this the same club that had the worst offense statistically in NCAA Division I-A this year? Parrish recognizes that K-State's offensive personnel may not be what he would ultimately like to be working with, but he refused to say that returning players would not

offensive scheme.

"I don't think you can count anybody out," Parrish said. "We'll learn a lot about the players we have and what their strengths and weaknesses are in our winter program and at spring practice."

If the players Parrish has returning aren't capable of getting the job done, chances are he's not going to be afraid to go out and get someone who can get the job done. That brings us to his third major goal - recruiting on a national basis.

Recruiting on a national level will be easier said than done at a University that at this point has little to sell in the way of a football program. This is where Parrish's dynamic personality and Travis' opening of the athletic department's purse strings will be ever so important.

To sell players on a school and its football program, a familiarity with the school and a winning tradition are

nately, Parrish isn't extremely famil- day," Parrish said. "I'm a firm iar with K-State at this point, and K-State's football program has been on a downward spiral for as long as most of us have been alive.

Parrish is just the kind of man, however, who will make his best effort to take a crash course on the University and all it has to offer and who will promote the school's "family" atmosphere as the biggest advantage K-State can offer the studentathlete.

When Parrish has been here for a year and has established some type of reputation, his program will begin to sell itself. Until that time, however, Travis will have to give him the money it takes to make personal recruiting visits to each and every athlete Parrish wants to bring to K-State. Anything less simply won't cut it.

"I plan on being on the road recruiting every day between this Thursday and the Christmas holibeliever in a head coach personally visiting every recruit."

If Parrish spends the amount of time on the job that he indicated he would at the press conference, chances are he will be successful. But as former Wildcat coaches Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger and Jim Dickey will tell him, anything less will lead to his ultimate demise.

The football program has nowhere to go but up. Travis has hired a man in Parrish that reminds one of current Kansas City Chiefs head coach John Mackovic - self-confident and not afraid to sell his product.

One can only hope, however, that Parrish will succeed where Mackovic has failed in his first three years at the K.C. helm and put a winner on the field at K-State. If he does, he will be long-remembered. If he doesn't, he'll join a long list of good men who tried to put a winner on the field at K-State and failed.

play an important role in his overall important considerations. Unfortu-Buffaloes spoil Parrish's going away party; K-State coach ends tough, three-year stint



John Crawford, left, and Jim Oehm carry Stan Parrish off the field after Saturday's game. This was Parrish's last game as head coach.

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. - An era of K-State football ended Saturday as Stan Parrish walked off the field for the last time as head coach of the Wildcats.

Following a 31-28 loss to Lousiana Tech Oct. 1, Parrish announced he would resign at the end of the seaon. Parrish leaves K-State with a record of 2-30-1 during his threeyear stint, but he still has a winning

record (57-41-3) over his 10-year

collegiate coaching career. "I'll miss the kids and my staff more than anything in the world, but the rest I won't miss a lick," Parrish said Saturday after the Wildcats' 56-14 loss to Colorado.

"We have been through all these losses together and they're still hanging in there. It's over and K-State goes in a new direction," he said.

Since Parrish announced his resignation, K-State played seven games in which Parrish thought the team played well.

"I have put an incredible amount of effort into just keeping us going, but keeping them going isn't the name of game," he said. "I resigned seven weeks ago and it would have been easy for the kids to say, 'The hell with you,' but they continued to play," he said.

Eric Harper, who poured a bucket of water on Parrish after the game Saturday, said that he will lose a good friend when Parrish is gone.

"We've had some bad experiences and bad times. Stan was the one who brought me to K-State and it's like losing a good friend. I wish him the best," Harper said.

For now, Parrish planned on being moved out of his office by Sunday and was going to watch all the pro football games on Sunday.



Colorado linebacker Don DeLuzio knocks the ball from K-State wide receiver Greg Washington. The fumble was recovered by CU.



K-State guard Steve Henson puts pressure on Danish National team guard Henrik Starup-Hansen during the exibition game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won 85-66. K-State will open their season Saturday against Purdue University.

K-State cruises to win over Danish nationals

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team did not end its exhibition slate in a way which Coach Lon Kruger would have liked.

The 'Cats disposed of the Danish National team 85-66 in front of about 4,500 fans Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum, but only after a sluggish 40 minutes of basketball.

"I would have liked to come out of the game feeling a little more confident, but we have some things to work on," Kruger said. "We opened the ball game not ready to do the things that we need to do to be successful and they opened up the game comfortable.

"I think that it was a combination of their shooting ability and our lack of effectivness on defense. It seemed that we lacked the sting on defense and we need to improve on that."

K-State was kept under pressure by the sharp-shooting Danes until Henson hit a 21-footer. From there, K-State went on a 14-2 run, led by Henson's 10 points and capped by a last-second shot by Mark Dobbins, ending the first half ahead 45-29.

The Danish team came back in the middle of the second half and closed the gap to seven points, but K-State rallied with another scoring run to put the game

The Danes shot 57.8 percent from threepoint range, good for half of their scoring, while only hitting 46 percent from inside

Henson hit 10 of 10 free throws and 50 percent of his field goals to lead the 'Cats with 22 points, while both Fred McCoy and LaKeith Humphrey pumped in 11.

"Steve has always done what's asked of him," Kruger said. "I think he will come through for us this year."

Kruger will start his third season at the helm Saturday against the Purdue Boilermakers in front of a sellout crowd. Last year, the 'Cats upset Purdue in the NCAA

Midwest Regionals 73-70. "I don't think that Purdue is after us as much as we're after them. But when the ball goes up, you really don't think of the (rivalry)," Kruger said. "What we need to do now is learn to transfer the things we do in practice to the game."

R. SMITH	21	3-0	1-1	0-0	2 1	1	
ASSOP	20	4-6	0-0	1-3	8 1	9	
IcCOY	20	3-5	0-0	5-6	5 5	11	
ENSON	28	5-10	2-6	10-10	3 0	22	
TANFIELD	11	0-0	0-0	1-2	0 2	1	
umphrey	22	4-6	1-1	2-2	20	11	
ettiger	20	0-1	0-0	1-3	3 4	1	
ritt	20	4-6	0-0	0-2	4 3	8 5 2 2	
obbins	19	2-5	1-2	0-0	5 3	5	
iggins	13	1-3	0-0	0-0	0 0	2	
ritz	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	2 0		
immons	7	2-2	0-0	2-4	2 1	6	
/eigel	7 2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1 0	0	
Totals		29-51	5-10	22-32	41 20	85	
ANISH	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
EINHOLT	33	4-7	0-0	6-7	8 4	14	
ANIELSEN	35	4-10	4-8	2-2	4 2	14	
ORENSEN	27	1-2	0-0	0-2	1 3	2	
ANSEN	32	6-13	.5-8	1-2	0 3	18	
IELSEN	29	2-8	0-1	0-0	10	4	
tampe	8	2-3	0-0	0-0	2 3		
nudsen	15	2-3	0-0	0-3	3 4	4	
ack Jensen	15	1-2	1-1	0-0	0 3	3	
alsgaard	6	1-2	1-1	0-0	0 1	3	
Totals	-	23-50	11-19	9-16	2123	66	
a o sum		-	7 7 7 7				

Halftime score: K-State 45, Danish 29. Turnovers: K-State 17, Danish 16. FG Pct.: K-State 56.8, Danish 46.

Chiefs down Seattle; Bills clinch East

for second week in a row, 27-24

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nick Lowery's 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left lifted the Kansas City Chiefs past the Seattle Seahawks 27-24 Sunday, but the NFL's hottest place kicker insists on sharing the

"I love it, but it's completely unfair to say I won the game," said Lowery, whose 39-yarder in the last seconds a week ago beat the Cincin-

nati Bengals. "I had my part to play, but how about the offensive line which has been maligned all year but did a super job," Lowery said. "And what about (quarterback) Steve DeBerg,

and the defense with all the injuries we've had there?" Lowery leads the NFL in field goal accuracy this year, missing only once

in 22 tries. "My job is easy, the way our offensive line has been playing," Lowery said. "We have not had one kick blocked all year, and I don't think there are many teams that can say

can say they've lost seven in a row at Arrowhead Stadium like the Seahawks.

coach Chuck Knox said. "We can't line on a quarterback draw, and then blame anybody but ourselves. We scored on the bootleg. just got beat."

"The hex today was we had the advantage of them," Seahawk quarterback Dave Krieg said. "I don't play, 59-yard drive that tied it 24-24. know what it is about this place."

The Seahawks, 6-6, began the day tied with Denver and Los Angeles for first place in the AFC West.

"We knew we couldn't lose any games and we come in here and lose," Krieg said. "We'll find a way to bounce back, but this one hurts.

The Chiefs, 3-8-1, drove 51 yards in 13 plays to set up Lowery's heroics after the Seahawks had tied it 24-24 on Krieg's 14-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades.

Steve DeBerg's 1-yard touchdown run on a quarterback bootleg had given the Chiefs a 24-14 lead less than a minute into the third period.

Lowery's 34-yard field goal following Jayice Pearson's interception of a Krieg pass gave the Chiefs a 17-14 lead early in the third period.

A few minutes later, Grant Neither are there very many who Feasel's low snap went through the legs of Seattle punter Ruben Rodriguez and the Chiefs took over on the Seahawks' 19. On third-and-6 from

"The stadium didn't do it," Seattle the 15, DeBerg went to the 1-yard

Norm Johnson's 32-yard field opportunities and we didn't take goal made it 24-17 with 10:13 left and was followed by Seattle's seven-

> James Saxon and Christian Okoye scored on 2-yard runs to give the Chiefs a 14-0 lead in the first half. Then Krieg's 12-yard touchdown pass to Ray Butler cut it to 14-7 at halftime.

> On the second play of the second half, Terry Taylor stepped in front of Herman Heard to intercept a DeBerg pass and ran 27 yards for a touchdown that tied it 14-14.

> The Chiefs hadn't scored three rushing touchdowns in a game since Dec. 16, 1984.

> Officials first gave DeBerg a 15-yard touchdown run on his quarterback draw, but replay officials overruled the call.

> Albert Lewis, the two-time all-pro cornerback who played a key role in Kansas City's comeback victory the week before over Cincinnati, left in the second quarter with a bruised back and did not return.

Late Lowery field goal lifts KC | Bills edge New York in OT, 9-6; mistakes spoil Jets' upset bid

By The Associated Press

The AFC East race is over, sooner than it has ever been.

Scott Norwood's third field goal, from 30 yards at 3:47 of overtime, gave the Buffalo Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday that clinched the division crown. Buffalo, at 11-1 the best record in the league, clinched earlier than any AFC team has won its division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. It was the Bills first division crown since 1980.

Norwood's winning kick was set up by a fumble by New York's Roger Vick, who was stripped of the ball by Derrick Burroughs at the Jets' 32. The Bills ran four plays before calling on Norwood to win the game before Buffalo's seventh sellout crowd of the season. Many of those fans stormed the field and tore down the goalposts.

Said Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.: "It feels great because I remember when they were throwing programs at me.

Not all of the fans had a good time, however - security workers said three fans may have suffered broken legs in the process of tearing down

The Bills have won seven straight, while the Jets, 5-6-1, have dropped their last three.

from 25 and 26 yards, while Pat win ever. They also took a two-game Leahy hit from 23 and 40 yards. lead over the Rams in the NFC West Leahy's 40-yard attempt with 25 sec- and clinched their second consecuonds to play was blocked by nose tive winning season - the only two tackle Fred Smerlas.

Indianapolis, which sion last year, was eliminated when it lost 12-3 at Minnesota. New England and and Miami, the other two AFC East teams, played Sunday night with the Patriots winning, 6-3, but neither can catch the Bills.

Also Sunday, hard times continued for three of the NFL's most successful franchises. Dallas lost its eighth straight game, 38-24 to Cincinnati; Pittsburgh fell to 2-10 with a 27-7 loss at Cleveland, and Green Bay was beaten 19-9 at home by Detroit.

In other games, it was Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15; Houston 38, Phoenix 20; Kansas City 27, Seattle 24; Atlanta 12, the Los Angeles Raiders 6: New Orleans 42, Denver 0; Philadelphia 23, the New York Giants 17 in overtime, and San Diego 38, the Los Angeles Rams 24.

Washington plays at San Francis-

At New Orleans, Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns as the Norwood's other field goals came Saints recorded their most lopsided in team history.

> Hebert hit Eric Martin for 40- and 6-yard scores and also connected with John Tice for an 8-yard touchdown. Rueben Mayes had 115 yards rushing, the first time in 20 games he has gone over the 100-yard mark since coming off knee surgery.

Denver, 6-6, remained in a threeway tie with Seattle and the Raiders for the lead in the AFC West. The Broncos had only 52 yards rushing.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and James Brooks scored on a 51-yard run while rushing for 148 yards for the AFC Central leaders, 9-3. Dallas' 2-10 record is its worst in 29 years.

Brooks, who leads the NFL in rushing average with 5.3 yards per carry, also caught a 13-yard scoring pass from Esiason, who also hit TD passes of 20 and five yards to Rodney

Nebraska ends spikers' season

By Russ Ewy Sports Writer

A season full of high hopes ended Saturday night at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House when the K-State volleyball squad lost in three straight games.

K-State stayed close with effective blocking but came up short in all three games, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10.

"We knew we had to be very physical," coach Scott Nelson said. "We had to block well at the net, attack well, and I think we did. That's why we even stayed in the match, but we just didn't do it at a high enough level.

"It's important in the system that we were running that we score a lot of points early in the game, because toward the end of the game, we become more conservative offensively."

Despite the aggressive blocking, the 'Cats were unable to slow down the 'Husker offensive attack which was led by All-American Lori Endicott.

"It seemed that all their cylinders were firing. With the physi-

cal play of their offense, they proved why they are the fifthranked team in the country," he

Nelson also had praise for the senior setter Endicott, who had a match-high 50 assists and a .505 assist percentage.

"When you have the No. 1 setter in the nation, she'll pull your team through the match," Nelson said. "She definitely controlled the tempo of the match. Half of what she touched went for a kill. Endicott dominated the play in the match and kept a lot of pressure on us. She is an All-American and she had an All-American performance.'

Saturday's match was the last for setter Mary Mignano and outside hitters Shawnee Call, Val Kastens and Mary Kinsey, who have used up their eligibility at K-

The 'Cats end the season 15-13 overall and 4-8 in the Big Eight, falling short of a berth in the conference tournament. K-State had won seven of its last 10 matches in an attempt to go to Salina along with Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

co Monday night. the \$7,000 goalposts. Nebraska shuts down Sooners, 7-3; bowls take 4 conference teams

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Nebraska just wouldn't let Oklahoma turn the corner.

The seventh-ranked Cornhuskers stopped the Oklahoma wishbone cold Saturday, taking a 7-3 victory in Norman to buy an Orange Bowl ticket with the Big Eight championship.

"Our defense just stuffed them when we had to," said Huskers coach Tom Osborne, who will take 11-1 Nebraska to play Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, No. 13

Oklahoma State stunned Iowa State in the fourth quarter 49-28, Missouri gave Coach Woody Widenhofer a 55-17 victory over Kansas and Colorado kept Kansas State winless

The weekend left Oklahoma in the Citrus Bowl against Clemson, Oklahoma State in the Holiday Bowl against Wyoming and Colorado in the Freedom Bowl against Brigham

Nebraska, 7-0 in the Big Eight, beat Oklahoma for the first time in four years to win its first outright Big Eight title since 1983. A 31-game

ended for the ninth-ranked Sooners, who finished 9-2 and 6-1 in the

'We couldn't do anything offensively, that's the trouble," said Sooners coach Barry Switzer. "Our ineptness on offense didn't allow us to compete in the ballgame. "Our defense played well enough

to win. If you had told me we were only going to score three points, I'd have thought we'd have gotten the hell beat out of us."

Nebraska took the opening kickoff 80 yards for the only score of the

conference winning streak was game, played through intermittent rain in 35-degree weather. Quarterback Steve Taylor scored from 1 yard

> Oklahoma, averaging 368 yards rushing per game, was held to 98 yards on the ground and 137 total yards. The Sooners failed to score a touchdown for the first time in 62 games, getting only a 29-yard field goal from R.D. Lashar.

Barry Sanders took his show to Ames as Oklahoma State turned back

Semifinals set for preseason tournament

By The Associated Press

Syracuse's first two baskets Sunday came on fast-break layups. The rest of the game wasn't much

The eighth-ranked Orangemen overcame Wyoming's pressure defense and rolled to an easy 107-81 victory Sunday over the Cowboys in the quarterfinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

"We were getting it off the glass and they were leaving us out there with three-on-one opportunities, and we were able to convert," said Stephen Thompson, who led six Orangemen in double figures. Syracuse is 2-0.

Wyoming, 1-1, hoped to shut down Syracuse's fast break by outrebounding the Orangemen, but the strategy failed.

"We were able to run on them because they were sending everybody to the boards," Thompson said. "Give us credit. We worked hard getting out on the break."

Elsewhere in the quarterfinals of the NIT, it was No. 6 North Carolina 99, Georgia 91; No. 14 Missouri 83,

Xavier, Ohio 71, and Indiana 84, No. 20 Stanford 73.

Byron Irvin scored 28 points and

Missouri held off a second-half rally. Xavier, which upset fourth-ranked

Louisville in the first round, cut Missouri's 13-point halftime lead to three midway through the final period, but Irvin hit a layup with 9:54 remaining and the Musketeers never threatened again.

Irvin was 11-for-17 from the field and 6-for-8 from the line. Doug Smith added 16 points and Lee Coward had 13 for Missouri, 2-0.

Stan Kimbrough led Xavier, 1-1, with 21 points and Derek Strong had

Scott Williams scored 25 points and Kevin Madden had 18 as North Carolina knocked off Georgia.

The Tar Heels, 2-0, advanced to the semifinals with two big scoring runs and a defense that held off a Bulldog rally late in the first half.

Jay Edwards scored 11 of Indiana's first 20 points and the Hoosiers forced five Stanford players to foul

Universities helping ventilation companies

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

K-State, Iowa State University and the University of Illinois have something special in common they are each helping local ventilation companies manufacture labtested ventilation fans.

K-State is working with Osborne Industries, one of four ventilation companies in the nation that sell labtested ventilation fans, on a project titled "Advancement of Technology for Livestock Ventilation Systems,' said Albert Heber, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and director of the project.

Osborne Industries manufactures fiberglass products for companies that make such products as industrial vehicles, athletic equipment, industrial machinery and home products. More than 60 percent of Osborne's sales are in agricultural equipment, particularly for livestock, Heber said.

Livestock growth and productivity suffer when there isn't proper ventilation. Therefore, K-State is doing research for Osborne to implement better mechanical ventilation, for small or large fans to be used in confinement livestock facilities, he said.

All the ventilation research being conducted by K-State is funded by the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, Osborne, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Kansas Utilities and the Agricultural Engineering Department.

K-State is working on three KTEC-sponsored projects. The first KTEC/Osborne project involved a wind diverter, which prevents wind back-pressure on ventilation exhaust

K-State tested the diverter in the USDA Wind Erosion Laboratory on

omprehensive

campus. While in the tunnel, the diverter was tested for oncoming winds, along with winds from the side and from angles, Heber said.

"(K-State researchers) were able to improve the design of their wind diverter in this first project," he said. 'We quantified the detrimental effects that our strong Kansas winds would have on the airflows of unprotected exhaust fans."

The first project cost about \$25,000, with Osborne contributing \$12,000 and the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture contributing \$5,000. KTEC gave \$8,000 to the project.

K-State and Osborne Industries are finishing work on the second KTEC project in which they studied variable-speed fans and characterized the performance of Osborne's present system.

"We tested various things on the simulations along with lab tests to

fans and defined where some problems were and what could be done to correct them," Heber said.

The second project, due for completion in December, cost Osborne and KTEC nearly \$5,000.

The third KTEC project began in August and will not be completed until August 1990. It is a designoptimization project for variablespeed fan systems, using results from the second project, and also a test to measure the electrical harmonics produced by the motor and controller of variable-speed fans, he said.

Harmonics are higher frequencies of current and voltage that distort the normal waveform of electricity. This can cause radio and telephone interference and motor overheating while degrading the quality of electricity supplied, Heber said.

The research will use computer

components, including the motor, the propeller and the controller, he said.

K-State has a "state-of-the-art" motor-testing facility for relatively small motors. By testing the motors, Osborne and K-State will be able to properly study the total fan system, Heber said.

"We are not sure from the overall fan efficiencies obtained from the fan tests whether inefficiencies are caused by the motor or by the propeller or both," he said.

The third project will cost about \$36,000. Most of the support will come from the Kansas Electrical Utility Research Program, which will donate \$16,000. Osborne will contribute \$12,000 and KTEC will give \$8,000.

The Utility Research Program is interested in the results of the harmonics testing, Heber said, mainly

optimize the design of individual due to its potential to degrade the quality of the electric power supplied.

Other faculty members working on the projects with Heber are John Slocombe and Joe Hamer, associate professors of agricultural engineering and Medhat Marcos, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Steve Cole, a recent graduate with a master's degree in agricultural engineering, worked on the first project and Junping Li, graduate student in engineering, helped with the design-optimization study. An undergraduate honors research program has also been initiated to contribute to the projects.

"Osborne Industries is a progressive company striving to be one of the top fan manufacturers. We learn from them and they learn from us. It is an exchange of knowledge," Heber

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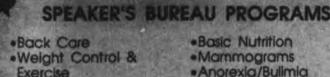
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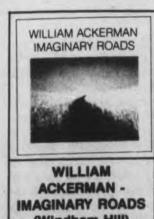
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Social crisis plagues S. Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Severe economic problems aggravated by the costs of apartheid are causing a spread of hunger, disease and unemployment in South Africa, a prominent research organization reported Sunday.

The South African Institute of Race Relations, an independent group with a reputation for impartial research, said in its annual survey that "the effects of economic decline pervade the picture of South African society."

Housing experts estimate that 7 million of the nation's 26 million blacks live in shacks, the report said.

It quoted the National Tuberculosis Association as reporting that the disease, although preventable, was killing 10 people a day.

The institute cited a university study forecasting that South Africa could have a surplus of 9 million unskilled workers without jobs by the year 2000 unless the economy is revitalized.

Unemployment estimates among blacks range from 20 percent to 50 percent, though reliable figures are not available.

"Economic problems continue to be exacerbated by expenditure on segregated structures, and by the government's failure to meet black political demands," the report said. It referred to a recent speech by

President P.W. Botha in which he said the government's plans to eliminate inequalities in social services were being disrupted by foreign sanctions and embargoes in protest of apartheid, under which the black majority has no voice in national

Botha said the "campaign of economic war being waged against us" could deprive the government of \$400 million for social programs over the next five years and delay their implementation by 10 to 15

The race relations institute cited estimates that the government wasted \$400 million each year operating racially segregated health

Government health officials reported widespread malnutrition problems, and Operation Hunger, a private group, said it was feeding 1.2 million South Africans a day, according to the institute's report.

The report said economic problems had sidetracked a longstanding government promise to equalize perpupil spending at black and white schools. This initiative has been stalled because the country's annual economic growth rate is now 2.5 percent, instead of the projected 4.1 percent rate on which the plan was based, the report said.

Of government spending on education, 41 percent went to white schools, although only 11 percent of the students were white, the report

University program to cater to America's love of ice cream

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Modern Americans have fallen in love with ice cream again, and the University of Missouri-Columbia is working to keep the affair kindled.

The university, long a leader in dairy sciences, is spending \$160,000 to revamp existing buildings into a high-tech ice cream research center, said Robert Marshall, leader of MU's new ice cream program.

"It's our desire to be the No. 1 laboratory and teaching center in the nation," he said. "We're going to have a top-notch facility."

Along with the new research center, which is about 40 percent complete, MU is working to get some \$300,000 into its endowment for ice cream and frozen dessert

endowment is named for the late W.S. Arbuckle, a 1940 MU graduate who was considered one of the nation's authorities on ice cream.

The university's push comes just after the ice cream world was turned topsy-turvy by the popularity of expensive products such as Haagen-Dazs and Ben and Jerry's, Marshall said.

"The industry used to try to make ice cream as cheaply as possible. Now they are seeing that might not have been the best way to go," he said.

It was the high-quality and expensive brands that were responsible for the decade of almost steady growth in ice cream consumption, said Jim Miller, a dairy economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1987 the

research, Marshall said. The average American consumed more than 18.3 pounds of the frosty dessert, up one pound from a decade earlier, according to gov-

ernment statistics. Sales of the premium products rose steadily through the 1980s before stalling in mid-1987, Miller said. "The high side of the business

has kind of stumbled lately." However, the demand for ice cream is solid going into the 1990s, Miller said.

To keep demand for ice cream growing, Marshall said MU's laboratory will search for improved formulations and develop new products.

One of the biggest challenges is finding a way to reduce the amounts of fat and cholesterol in ice cream without losing the traditional taste and texture.



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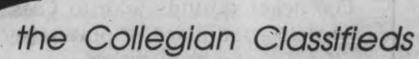
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Kedzie 103

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Deadline-noon the day before publication

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Brandt exhibit set for display at Union

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

Artist Scott Brandt will kick off his Union Gallery exhibit with a slide-lecture orientation today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The title of the exhibition is "Ceramics, Prints and Paper." Displayed will be Brandt's mixed-media works, said Karen Smaldone, program adviser for Union Program Council.

"His work is three-dimensional and very abstract," she said. Brandt was chosen as the lec-

turing artist based on his lecture experience and the quality of his work, Smaldone said.

"His work is exceptional, and, since he is a college instructor, he has experience lecturing," she

Brandt received a bachelor's degree in interior design from Maryville College and his master's degree in printmaking/ ceramics from Washington University, both in St. Louis.

He has had numerous individual exhibitions in galleries in St. Louis, as well as exhibitions with groups internationally. Two of his prints are displayed in the Municipal Government offices of Mayor Shunichi Kasahara of Suwa City, Japan, and Mayor Zhang Yaohu of Nanjing, China, its sister city.

One of Brandt's biggest accomplishments was as project director in the 1987 "St. Louis Contemporary Works: An International Exchange."

Brandt has worked as an interior designer with LVK Associates of St. Louis.

PLO says U.S., Israel blocking peace

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein said Sunday the PLO has met American conditions for a place in Arab-Israeli peace talks and suggested Israel and the United States

were blocking peace.

Hussein made the comments in an interview on CBS television's "Face the Nation." The program was screened on state-run television in Jordan, which shares Israel's longest

"I believe the PLO has gone as far as it was asked to go and has contributed its share for progress toward a just and comprehensive peace," the king said.

Israel for years has pinned its peace hopes on a separate deal with Hussein, cutting out the Palestine Liberation Organization. But Hussein insists that the PLO take part in any Middle East settlement.

The PLO's policy-setting Palestine National Council last week endorsed U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, implying recognition of Israel's right to exist.

It also endorsed the Cairo Declaration, which calls for an end to 21 years of worldwide Israeli-PLO underground warfare and restricts guerrilla operations to military targets in Israel and the occupied territories.

Israel officially rejected the council's move, saying the organization has not explicitly recognized Israel nor renounced terrorism. The United States also had refused to deal with the PLO until it renounced terrorism.

"I believe they have denounced terrorism time and again," Hussein said. "I believe that if there is any intransigence - and there is indeed it is in the Israeli position, which hasn't changed, and up to now the United States' position.

"I believe our friends in Washington had better go back and look at the papers and positions they adopted

and they will find there is no difference between their initial demands and requests and suggestions and what the PLO has come through with now."

U.S. officials have reacted cautiously to the PLO declarations. Resolution 242, adopted in 1967, called for an Israeli withdrawal from the territories it captured in that year's Arab-Israeli war - the West

Bank and Gaza Strip. Resolution 338, passed in 1973, called for implementation of the earlier resolution and negotiations for "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Hussein said there would be "no

Get Personal With a Collegian Classified!

AGGIEVILLE

hope for peace" if Israel's hard-line

Likud faction holds to its demands

that Israel maintain all of the territory

land the Arabs hope to trade in return

form a new Israeli government fol-

lowing Nov. 1 elections and is trying

elect George Bush's claim that a

Palestinian state would be a threat to

way," said the monarch, who has

guided the often-imperiled kingdom

Hussein disputed U.S. President-

"I see no threat in any form or

to forge a coalition government.

The Likud bloc has been asked to

captured from the Arabs in 1967 -

Thanksgiving centerpieces

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Please phone for appointment. Will be interviewing on Friday Nov. 25, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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11015 Metcalf, Overland Park, Ks. Call Ann 1-913-491-0944

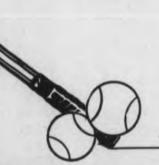
Before Run Date Collegian Advertising

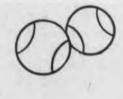
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Lendl vs. Agassi

Wednesday, November 23, 1988 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium Arena

-Becker was forced to withdraw due to injury-

For ticket refunds take to Cats outlets-your place of purchase by Nov. 23

No refunds will be offered after this date.

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\$2.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 p.m.

JA SETH CHILDS 6 TH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD. 776

TRESH HORSES PG-13 7:15, 9:40 Set, Sun. 2:15, 4:35 THEY LIVE R 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30 IRON EAGLE II PG

Daily 7:15, 9:35 SAT. & SUN. 2:10, 4:40 EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN R 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 LAND BEFORE TIME G 7:10, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:40

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS PG

for men and women MANHATTAN & TOWN CENTER

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KSU Friends offers community service

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a new campus organization, gives people an opportunity to work with area children through Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.

"KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a new campus organization started because there was an expressed interest by KSU students who couldn't give three to six hours a week to a child or weren't going to be here very long. There was a community service opportunity happening that was being unused," said Migette Forssberg, junior in interior design and president of KSU Friends.

Any K-State students, faculty members, staff members or their spouses may join this organization.

In this organization, students do not have to be a Big Brother/Big Sister to a child, but can work with the organization by participating in activities involving children who may be on a waiting list to get someone or children who already have someone assigned to them, Forssberg said.

"It helps children who have the potential to be possible problem children," Forssberg said.

chance to meet some people and, in the long run, keeps kids from getting in trouble, which benefits the community," said Mark Stenberg, sophomore in mechanical engineering and member of KSU Friends.

To become a member, one must attend an informational meeting, be willing to be active in the organization and be interested in volunteering, Forssberg said.

"At this point, the activities we are planning that involve the waiting children are skating and swimming,' Forssberg said.

Not only do the children benefit from this organization, but also the members of KSU Friends benefit, Forssberg said.

"If you get involved one on one (with a child), you realize you're making a difference in someone's life. It's a good community service type of program," Forssberg said.

"I wanted to do something good for the community. I want to help out the kids and become good friends with them and maybe learn something about myself," Stenberg said.

KSU Friends is also a good way to become a Big Brother/Big Sister. To become a Big Brother/Big Sister, members must go through an application process which includes getting recommendations.

Brokerage firm offers scholarships

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co. and the National Urban League have promised 250 first-graders in 10 cities either full college scholarships or \$1,000 cash for those preferring the military or a

Representatives of the civil rights group and the nation's largest brokerage firm planned to unveil their joint "ScholarshipBuilder" program in ceremonies set for Monday at the 16 elementary schools named as participants in the

"You are the hope for our future," said Merrill Lynch chairman William A. Schreyer in remarks prepared for delivery Monday morning at the Rafael Hernandez-Langston Hughes Elementary School in East Harlem, one of the schools chosen.

"That is why we are investing

now in your higher education. In return we want you to stay in school, to study well, to be free to dream important dreams, and to know that you can make them come

true," he said. Other corporations and philanthropists have offered similar tuition guarantees in recent years to persuade youngsters to stay in school. Philanthropist Eugene Lang, for example, promised 61 East Harlem sixth-graders full college scholarships if they stayed in school. A group of businessmen called the "100 Black Men of Atlanta" is acting as mentors to a class of 28 ninth-graders and is guaranteeing their college

But Schreyer said "Scholarship-Builder" differs in several respects from other such "adopt-a-class"

programs.
"Our program begins earlier in the child's educational career -

first grade — and provides funds not only for college or other postsecondary education but also a stipend upon high school graduation for students who immediately become fully employed or who enter military service.

The schools selected for the program are in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, and Washington. A school in Philadelphia is to be named shortly, according to Merrill Lynch.

The Merrill Lynch Foundation, the brokerage's charitable arm, will finance the scholarships initially with a \$500,000 annual contribution, or \$2,000 per student, to cover college tuitions estimated to reach \$17,500 by the year 2000, when this year's crop of first-graders will enter their freshman year.

Those getting jobs straight out of high school or entering the military would receive a one-time \$1,000 cash payment to cover clothing and

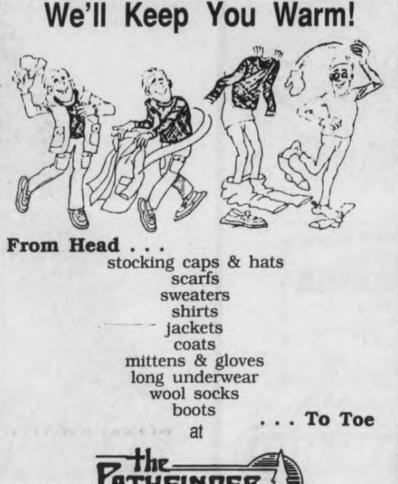
travel expenses.

The foundation's future annual contribution could go up or down to meet projected average college costs. But foundation president John A. Fitzgerald estimated his fund eventually would contribute about \$8 million, which could appreciate to \$16 million through investments by the time students are old enough to draw upon it.

The foundation already donates some \$3 million a year to educational organizations, according to Merrill Lynch spokesman William

The Urban League selected inner city schools, each of which ranked high in terms of orderliness, attendance rates, parental involvement and other "effectiveness" measures. Students were then chosen by random selection, but with an eye toward ethnic and racial balance.











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Win a \$5,000* Zenith Computer System.

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Albert Einstein in cross live The Roger Richman Agency, Inc. Beverly Hills, CA.





514 Humboldt Plaza Sports Dentistry Department 913-537-8831

Trade agreement major issue in Canadian elections today

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Supporters and opponents of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement combined lastminute electioneering Sunday with a final advertising blitz on the eve of national elections.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, buoyed by recent polls that showed his Progressive Conservative Party back in the lead, toured his native Quebec while his leading rival, Liberal Party leader John Turner, campaigned in Vancouver, British

Both have focused on the trade deal - the major issue in Monday's

Mulroney told a Saturday news conference in Quebec that he would call Parliament back into session quickly to proceed with final passage



Headache? Back Pain?

Neck Pain?

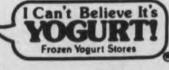


Not with Chiropractic Call 537-8305 Dr. Mark Hatesohl 3252 Kimball Ave.



New Nonfat Frozen Yogurt

Same great taste with no fat or cholesterol



Nautilus Towers-Aggieville Phone 537-1616 Manhattan



Vistaburger (a \$1.44 value)

with a minimum purchase of 8 gal. of gas at



720 N. Third Where else in Kansas can you get a Great deal like this? (checks with student ID accepted)



of the pact, which Turner has vowed to reject.

In an interview with this week's Maclean's magazine, Mulroney was quoted as saying he would try to pursue the trade agreement even if his party can only form a minority

'The trade deal is a must for Canada's future," he was quoted as saying. "It's a visionary instrument of job creation and new wealth and it is clearly something that is on the right side of history.'

But Turner has revived his cam-

paign by saying the pact threatened to make Canada a U.S. colony.

Speaking at a Saturday campaign rally, Turner repeated his call to "keep Canada Canadian for Canadians" and cancel the pact with a vote for his party.

In this week's Maclean's, Turner was quoted as saying the pact "would radically change the direction of our country. It yields the economic levers of sovereignty: our energy, our investment policy, our capital markets, supply-management of agriculture.

Local ads going satellite

By Lori Rice-Morsell Collegian Reporter

Viewers of ESPN, CNN, USA and MTV satellite networks may have noticed local ads on these stations and wondered how local businesses get ads on a satellite

Since March, a company called Kansas Cable Ads has offered this service to businesses in Manhattan, Junction City, Hutchinson and Salina, said Robert Justus, coowner of Kansas Cable Ads.

Each of these satellite networks

allot two minutes each hour for local commercials. CNN schedules its two minutes together, while the other networks have two oneminute slots, Justus said.

Most businesses pay \$540 per month for 30-second spots which are played four times a day. These ads are popular because they are seen "in over 90 percent of homes (and because) it is a way to target, demographically, the people you want to appeal to," he said.

Kansas Cable Ads usually makes ads on location, Justus said, but the studio at Channel 6, a local

station, also has been used.

The spot is put on a master tape, so by using local insertion equipment, the ad is inserted into the time slot provided by the network, said Jerry Marrow, Program Director of Cable TV in Manhattan.

One local business, Varney's Book Store, used ads on MTV, USA and ESPN for a back-toschool promotion, said Jon Levin, president and general manager of Varney's.

The bookstore did this as "a departure from the usual advertising plan," Levin said.





Clipping this ad could introduce you to that person you've wanted to meet all semester.



If you've spent the semester watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal will intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself. Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103 to start your winter romance.

YOUR NAME	
PHONE	
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MESSAGE	
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Collegian Pusonals



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SATURDAY, NOV. 26TH

Building Hours: 12n - 8pm Stateroom: 12n - 8pm Recreation: 2pm - 11pm Info Counter: 12n - 8pm Bookstore: 12n - 8pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 27TH

Building Hours: 12n - 10pm Stateroom: 12n - 10pm Recreation: 2pm - 10pm Info Counter: 12n - 9:30pm Bookstore: 12n - 5pm



Plus! Ride the K-State Union Express Wildcat Game Shuttle Nov. 26th!!

European allies withdraw forces

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Gambling that peace will prevail despite a deadlock in Iraq-Iran peace talks, the United States' European allies are stepping up the postwar dismantling of their military forces in the Persian Gulf.

In recent days the mine sweeper Crocus, the last of three Belgian warships deployed to the gulf a year ago, sailed for home. The last five Italian warships and one from the Netherlands are preparing to leave by Dec. 31.

Officials said those moves, like an earlier cutback in France's regional fleet from 11 to seven ships, came because the Iraq-Iran ceasefire, three months old Sunday, had brought stability to the gulf.

The European actions could add pressure on President-elect George Bush to step up an American pullout, according to U.S. diplomats and military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States has withdrawn one ship and scaled back convoys and other operations. But its 25 warships represent about half the foreign vessels in the

Diplomats said defense budget cutters are likely to focus on the operation, whose monthly cost the Pentagon estimated at \$15 million-\$20 million at its peak.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

helped make the arrest, said he had

followed Tenpenny into the tiny one-

exit parking lot that is surrounded by

the east and north wings of Putnam

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

on the drives. We always seem to

K-State's first score came in the

second quarter when Straw threw a

one-yard pass to Alan Friedrich. The

drive started on K-State's 48-yard

line after Eric Harper recovered a

Later, a 13-yard pass from Straw

to Washington put the ball on the

1-yard line. The Buffalo defense then

held K-State on three running plays

before the pass to Friedrich. The

touchdown was the first for K-State

Colorado had an excellent game

Bloom County

from backup halfback J.J Flannigan,

against Colorado since 1984.

turn the ball over," Parrish said.

Chase

U.S. officials, however, say the American commitment to peacekeeping has led to the best-ever relations with the Arab gulf states, and the Arab leaders remain nervous about a hasty pullout.

"They have made it clear they want us here and they aren't pushing for us to leave too quickly," said a senior diplomat.

U.S. military sources say Arab sensitivity to a U.S. pullout prompted Pentagon officials in September to fudge reports on the departure of the USS Vincennes, listing the cruiser as still on duty nearly a week after it left the area.

The Pentagon says decisions on reducing the U.S. Joint Task Force Middle East — 15 ships in the gulf and a 10 in the Arabian Sea — depend on the Iran-Iraq cease-fire holding.

The Pentagon has given no timetable for cutbacks but says the gulf-based force eventually would revert to five or six ships, the level before last year's buildup to protect shipping endangered by the gulf's "tanker war."

The U.N.-sponsored truce has held despite warnings from leaders in both Baghdad and Tehran that fighting could resume if no peace agreement is achieved.

"The general feeling seems to be that the (war) momentum in the gulf is gone, and even if fighting started elsewhere it wouldn't spread," a U.S. diplomat said.

Sauerbrunn said Tenpenny had

smashed into the back of the driver's

side of Hetrick's car, sending it into

the side of Reinheimer's vehicle. He

said he was too close behind Tenpen-

ny to avoid the same collision. Mean-

while, a Riley County sheriff's vehi-

cle sustained some damage when

sealing off the exit, preventing Ten-

who rushed for 151 yards on 20 car-

ries and scored three touchdowns.

Flannigan stepped into the starting

job after star running back Eric Bien-

One of Colorado's offensive high-

lights came on a 90-yard touchdown

pass from quarterback Eric Walters

to Jeff Campbell in the third quarter.

Colorado turnovers, including two

interceptions by junior Tyresse

For K-State, a second straight sea-

"We should be better next year.

"It's over, and K-State goes in a

OUR ADS WERE LATE.

WAS WEAK!

We're 0-0 now and we get to start

fresh in August," junior Lorne

new direction from here and that is

son of winless football and the era of

Stan Parrish has come to end.

K-State's defense did force five

penny's escape.

nimey was injured.

Herds.

Whittle said.

that," Parrish said.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

WERE UN-

MOTIVATED

AND FINGERS ARE STILL POINTING.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four conse tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

PRIDAY for Monday's paper.
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Dieplay Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days;
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days; \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4.30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons... your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038. PERMS; \$19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroorn/ fireplaces, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!

ATTENTION:

Due to the Thanksgiving break all classified ads needing to run on Monday, November 28 must be placed on Monday, November 21 by noon in Kedzie 103. Thanks for your cooperation!

45 Years Serving America's Children



Cheap, but effective, Collegian Classifieds.

BARFED A HAIRBALL ON COMNIE CHUNG.

By Berke Breathed

east. Repairs and salvage.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

2 Apartments—Furnished

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks' west of campus. Available immediately. 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

ONE-BEDROOM BETWEEN campus and Aggleville. \$205 plus utilities, Jan. 1, six-month lease avail-able. 539-5894.

Second Semester **Apartment**

We project 20 Jan. 1st vacancies in our university oriented complexes.

Call soon for best selection!

McCullough Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or 776-1222.

FOR RENT, nice two-bedroom apartment, seven month lease, starting Jan. 1st, excellent location. 537-8749.

JAN. 1, two-bedroom, large, attractive, patio apartment walking distance campus. One and one-half baths, washer, dryer connections. Really nice large apartment in choice location. \$360 including carport. 537-4179 or 776-2462, evenings or

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

MOVING TO K.C. after the semester? We need subleasers! Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath, full size washer and dryer in apartment, fireplace, balcony, 95th and 435. Chesapeake Estates. Call (913)888-3587, leave number and name if no

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Across from City Park, own room. 537-1273.

4 Automobiles for Sale

Is your car on its last leg, and you need a fuel-efficient car? Read the Classifieds.

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, stereo, snow tires, needs some work. Must sell, \$250. Jason, 776-7089. 1983 RENAULT Alliance, 58,000 miles, 4.V, four-door \$2,000. 537-3721.

Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER in my home for two- year and three- month old. Monday- Thursday, 10a.m.noon. 537-8543.

8 Computers

AT&T 7300 computer, Unix operating system, 10 meg hard disk, 15 software packages (including Dbase III, WordStar 2000, spreadsheet). Seven software packages unopened. Must sell. Call after 5p.m. 776-1056.

OR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each, Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each, Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

ACROSS

firmness

Later,

fruit

plants 14 Arab

ruler

16 French

17 Massag

18 Peaceful

- (give

orders)

forth

actors

25 Merchants

28 Brazilian

bird

30 Sloths

32 Offer

35 Wide-

29 Wields a

dom?

of puzzle

marriage

" — the Stilt"

24 Inept

20 Call the

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext. J-1797.

13 Musical

work

Na Na"

constel-

19 Frees

20 TV's

21 The

22 Sharif

Around'

(song) 4 Stings

5 Give the

cold

6 Moray

7 It might

8 Cross

out

ballpark

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

MAINTENANCE WORK: The KSU Police Department is looking for students to work in the parking lots throughout the University. The job consists of maintenance and cleanup in the parking lots. Interested students should apply in person at the KSU Police Department between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m., Monday through Friday.

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for walter and waitresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10.20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro. RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit in my home evenings including weekends for two older children and one toddler. 537-8537.

UNIT ASSISTANT- Baker, \$5.57 per hour, fringe benefits, five and one-half hours per day. Assist manager in production of bakery products for 1,300 meals a day. Must have experience and/ or training in baking. Applications must be received by Nov. 23, 1988 to be considered. Apply to: U.S.D. 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)537-2400. EOE.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY LARGE house three blocks from campus, suitable for five, with carpet, drapes. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable. 537-0734.

14 Lost and Found

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- Call 539-2703.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK furniture, misc. used furniture.

BASEBALL CARDS- Want to make some extra spend ing money? Dig those baseball cards out of your closet and bring them back after Thanksgiving break. We're buying! Call Mark at 539-3606.



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GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.J. overshoes, com-NOTIFICATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE C

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville).

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yarnaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 776-3458.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

CYCLE AND helmet covers, S-100 Cleaner. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

18 Personals

CARLA- LIVE it upl it's your birthday! Love ya, Cathy. CHAD- REMEMBER two things: I love you and miss you

MATTHEW, I hope you decide to stick around for next semester. Who else would I eat dinner or drink mochs mint at Espresso with? Love, Steffany.

PHI DELT Dave H.: Even though I'm on my way, you only have to walt one more day till we are all in the sun, drinking tequila- having fun! I can't wait till I'm alone with you, but maybe John Elway can come

SIG EP Dave W.: Good luck at Phantom tryouts. Love

too? Hurry here! And remember I love you! Flower

CHI-O KRIS celebrates the Big "20" in the Little Apple. We'll celebrate again when you're home in public. Love, Mother and the whole family.

USHER'S BROTHER: Six months. Like Sue said "Something must be right!" Love, Maid of Honor. WEST THREE Jean S .- Have a great break-?

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAUTIFUL, LOVING bunny for sale, Taupe colored, dwarf lop-earred, 532-2054, Marsha. As soon as

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease. 600 square feet Call (913)642-3366

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secret ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

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COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75¢/ page. Call 537-8701. PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campus, washer, dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to carnpus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee, 539-8695

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 776-5855.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed/bath apartment furnished with dishwasher, microwave, low utilities no deposit. Close to campus. \$170 negotiable

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Lease up in May. \$154 and one-half utilities. One-half block from campus. 776-8584. NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. Call Miguel at 532-7210 or

NON-SMOKING MALE to share three-bedroom furn ished house. Quiet neighborhood and own bed-room, pay one-third rent and utilities. 776-8871. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564

Close to campus, Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. 537-2507.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share furnished apartment close to campus. \$121.25. 537-1977. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apart-

ment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom he

trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen, ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates,

\$133 a month plus utilities. For information call 539-4070 or 537-4420.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

REASONABLY BRIGHT individual needs Organic Chemistry tutor for next semester. 776-0510.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

WEIGHT TRAINING Instruction. Body- Sculpturing. fitness, performance, bodybuilding. Three free sessions with consultation. Iron Concepts,

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher, close to campus, lease through June, rent negoti able. Call 776-9846, leave message.

SUBLEASE, LARGE furnished two-bedroom apart-ment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1312. SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom, next to campus Water and trash paid. Furnished or unfurnished

Call 539-2484. 28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Ride Needed

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota, Twin City area, for Thanksglving. Call Al, 539-3585 after 10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

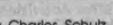
Garfield

Peanuts



ISN'T IT A SHAME THERE'S NO UNIT OF MEASURE FOR HOW GOOD FOOD TASTES?





By Jim Davis

23 Give By Charles Schulz

Crossword 36 Bright 1 Cul-deretort 2 Prescrip-Tomorrow, " — You in Malaga tion word

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47 - and 15 Old-time dance man 48 Comes weapon 49 Dirk novelist 50 It's be

> fore book god 10 Marmoset or break 51 Gary 11 Clapton Cooper role

of music Solution time: 26 mins 6020m

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39 Hawaiian goose 40 Command to Rover 43 Dr.'s org. 44 "Who am judge?" 45 Relative

of Saul

46 Inquire

lation Lyra CRYPTOQUIP 11-21

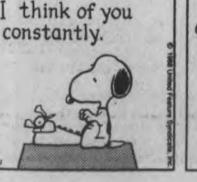
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KMAJL EHUA KHEEHJC MTAEEO Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE HAPPY SLOGAN OF HARD-WORKING DEMOLITION COMPANY: "EDIFICE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N









CONGRATULATIONSI

University Distinguished Professors

from the College of Arts and Sciences



Cornelia Butler Flora
Professor of Sociology

"...Recipient of the first Rural Sociological Society "Award for Excellence in Research" ... for work which is "a road map to a decade and a half of effort to focus sociological and developmental attention on the role of women in social life...at the cutting edge of rural policy analysis. ... When Dr. Flora speaks, the conference listens—and hears."

Wava G. Henry Chair, Anthropology/Sociology University of Wisconsin Centers

"... A role model of scholarship devoted to public service... scholarship noted for its sensitivity to human concerns."

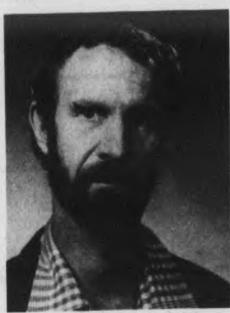
Daryl Hobbs
Director, Office of Social and Economic Data
Analysis
University of Missouri

"... Sought out as an instructor because of her knowledge, enthusiasm, and her desire to work closely with students."

Marvin Kalser
Acting Associate Dean
KSU College of Arts and Sciences

"... One of those professors who is able to irradiate creative potentialities. With her work, she is always challenging her students to go beyond, giving them increasing responsibilities."

Estanislao Gacitua Graduate Student KSU Department of Sociology



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Poet in Residence

"... A contemporary example of a type of literary person all but extinct for the past three decades—the poet/scholar... through the example of his poetry and through the insights of his provocative critical essays, defines our age."

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"There are perhaps four or five critics of contemporary poetry who matter, and Jonathan is clearly one of them. . . . an intellectual force . . . in his teaching and in his criticism."

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David J. Smith Professor of English Virginia Commonwealth University

"Holden has something to say; he says it with force and grace.... he connects things so rightly that we glow and illuminate ourselves."

W. D. Snodgrass
Poet, in Intro. to Leverage, Winner of 1982
Associated Writing Programs Award

"... Locus of creative energy for his students."
"... A classroom wizard."
Grant Snider, Derick Burleson

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"His book and many publications are widely recognized and are standard references in the field. . . . one of the outstanding developers of macro-syntheses using metal atoms from throughout the Periodic Table."

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"... Status in the world scientific community... continually being invited to serve on the advisory and program committees of major international conferences and to contribute review papers and chapters to major treatises... has played a leading role in developing the Macdonald Laboratory into one of the foremost research establishments in high-energy atomic physics and a center for international collaboration."

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"He is responsible for a number of pioneering experiments which have contributed to our enormously increased understanding of atomic processes involving inner-shell electrons and highly ionized projectiles."

Eugen Merzbacher Kenan Professor/President-Elect, American Physics Society University of North Carolina

"To many European and Japanese atomic physicists, a visit to the U. S. is incomplete without a visit to Kansas State, the Macdonald Laboratory, and Pat Richard."

James C. Legg Professor/Head KSU Physics Department

"It is a privilege to work with a physicist of his calibre and prestige. . . . I decided to come to K-State specifically to work with Dr. Richard.

Justin M. Sanders Graduate Student KSU Physics Department



Sadahiro Saeki
Professor of Mathematics

"... A mathematical powerhouse ... elegance and depth are his stamp, his productivity is consistent and strong."

John J. Benedetto
Professor of Mathematics
University of Maryland

"There is hardly anyone around who can be compared to Saeki in fertility of invention, in number of results, and in sheer analytic powers."

Edwin Hewitt Professor of Mathematics University of Washington Visiting Professor University of Singapore

"... The problems Professor Saeki tackles are always extremely interesting and often known to have beaten other experts in the field... the results are frequently the best possible."

T. W. Körner Professor of Mathematics University of Cambridge, England

"... When I took a course from Prof. Saeki ... mathematics seemed more like a painting, requiring skillful strokes, but whose beauty, meaning, and vision are clear to the naked eye."

Edward L. Thome Graduate Student KSU Mathematics Department

Record of Quality Teaching

Scholarly or Creative Activities Recognized in the Field

Contributed to Development of Other Scholars

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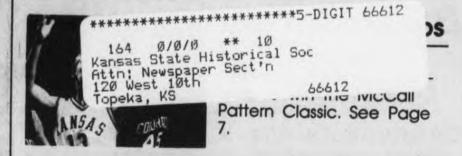


Bramlage Baptism

The Wildcats' pulled out a 81-77 victory over 20thranked Purdue in the first men's basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 6.

Weather

Windy today and warmer with mostly sunny skies, high 40 to 45. South wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in upper



Monday

November 28, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 66

Kansas State Collegian



over Purdue, the Big Ten Conference power, Saturday night in the first game until the final minutes, winning by a score of 81-77.

A capacity crowd of 13,500 witnessed the K-State Wildcats' victory men's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats didn't take control of the

Win helps K-State transfer tradition

By The Collegian Staff

Since K-State opened basketball practice in mid-October, the talk has been of transferring the tradition of Ahearn Field House to Bramlage

No easy task, considering the years of Wildcat basketball success and loud, sellout crowds at Ahearn.

Saturday night, a capacity crowd of 13,500 witnessed the first men's game at Bramlage, an 81-77 K-State win over perennial Big Ten Conference power Purdue. Judging from comments made by those who attended the game, the torch has been successfully passed.

"I thought the transition went over hellaciously well," said Brent Ediger, junior in marketing.

The seesaw game, which didn't see K-State take control until the final minutes, gave fans plenty of opportunities to see just how much noise the new building could handle.

"I thought it was every bit as loud as Ahearn," said Steve Logback, junior in journalism and mass communications. "It didn't seem like much was lost as far as spirit."

"It was exciting. The electricity was in the air," said David Cole, said.

sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "I think Bramlage

can definitely get as loud as Aheam.' K-State coach Lon Kruger, who was a part of Ahearn as both a player

"I thought the transition went over heliaciously well."

-Steve Logback junior in journalism and mass communications

and a coach, was pleased with the Bramlage opener.

"I thought the crowd was outstanding," he said. "I think it was every bit as loud." The K-State women's team actual-

on Friday night, a 70-56 win over Colorado State in the McCall Pattern However, the main event of the

ly played the first game in Bramlage

weekend was clearly Saturday night's men's opener.

"It's nice to know that 20-30 years from now, they'll be looking back on this one in a positive way," Kruger

Pedestrian struck by K-State student

By The Collegian Staff

Using only the names of a high school graduating class printed on the front of his T-shirt, Riley County police labored for five hours Saturday evening before identifying the victim of an injury

Byron C. Peterson, 23, of Manhattan, apparently was walking along the side of South Manhattan Avenue shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday when he was struck by a car south of Wildcat Creek Bridge, police said. The car was driven by Todd D. Axelton, said. sophomore in geology.

Axelton said he did not see the

Peterson was transported to

Memorial Hospital with head injuries before being flown by helicopter to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka. As of Sunday evening, Peterson was listed in critical condition with neck and head injuries.

Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said Peterson was wearing darkcolored sweats and a T-shirt underneath listing the names of a Labette County high school graduating class.

"We just went down the list and started calling the names," Freeby

Cindy Springer, of No. 17 Northcrest Trailer Park, said she was on her way home Saturday See IDENTITY, Page 12

Senate to choose

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Majority Democrats gained only a single Senate seat in this month's elections, but the chamber is likely to undergo a personality change with the choosing of a new majority leader this week.

The current majority leader, Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., is stepping down to assume the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, taking with him his unparalleled parliamentary expertise and a courtly style.

Running to replace him in one of the toughest elections they will ever face are Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and George Mitchell, D-Maine. The election takes place Tuesday.

While they can't match Byrd's knowledge of the rules, the candidates have appealed to fellow Democrats with promises to keep the

ungainly institution on schedule and to make other reforms.

And Democrats hope that, unlike the somewhat stiff Byrd, the new majority leader will have a popular appeal that emanates to the nation beyond Capitol Hill as Congress does battle over the budget with a new Republican president.

Inouye, 64, is the oldest of the three and the most senior in the Senate, having first been elected in

"My experience, my seniority, should be in my favor," Inouye said in appearance with his two rivals Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

While he won praise for his eloquence and incisiveness during the 1973 Watergate hearings, Inouye's reputation was seen by some to be tarnished when the Iran-Contra hearings he helped direct turned into a televised platform for White House aide Oliver North. He also ran into

criticism for inserting in a spending bill \$8 million in federal aid for a school for North African Jews living in France.

Johnston is perhaps most like Byrd in his command of the legislative labyrinth, but he is also the most public in pushing for change.

The 56-year-old senator, in his third term, has been rapidly gaining influence. He is chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and chairman of the Appropriations energy subcommittee. In the last Congress, he often handled difficult bills on the Senate floor for retiring appropriations chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Johnston has the support of Southern senators including Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. If that conservative wing of the party is ascendant, Johnston, a moderate, could help move the Democrats' image away from the liberal one that

seems to hurt them in national elections.

leader

"Clearly my centrist approach is an advantage.'

George Mitchell, 55, has only been in the Senate for eight years but has quickly developed a reputation as a thoughtful and well-spoken

The former prosecutor and federal judge saw his reputation grow as a result of the Iran-Contra investigation. Afterward he co-wrote a book on the subject with Maine colleague Republican Sen. William Cohen.

Like Johnston, Mitchell has been chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and during his tenure the party regained control of the Senate after the 1986 elections.

Mitchell's voting record isn't quite as liberal as Inouye's, and some see him as a choice that could point to the future for traditional Democratic

U.N. to consider moving

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Arab League ambassador said Sunday he has enough votes to move a General Assembly session to Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address the world body on the Palesti-

Jordan and Egypt agreed to spearhead the effort to reconvene the world body in the Swiss capital, Jordan's official news agency reported.

They urged the unprecedented protest after the United States denied Arafat a visa Saturday to address the body in New York.

In Kuwait, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization official said the U.S decision was "an open call for extremism." Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and his Jordanian counterpart, Taher Masri, said they had scrapped plans to visit New York in

Reaction to the U.S. decision came quickly. Israeli leaders praised it, but Algeria, Egypt, France and Norway were among nations which protested the decision.

Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's U.N. ambassador, said Arab nations felt "deep anger and outrage" over the U.S. decision and will ask the General Assembly to condemn it.

Arafat wanted to enter the United States to address the U.N. body in New York on

Thursday, when debate is scheduled on the Palestinian problem. A nearly 1-year-old Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has left at least 316 Palestinians and 11 Israelis dead.

However, the State Department rejected his visa Saturday, and said the leader of the PLO "knows of, condones and lends support to" terrorist attacks.

used by the State Department, because the State Department knows very well that resistence to Israeli occupation does not under any stretch of he imagination fall under the rubric of terrorism," Maksoud said.

Arafat has not commented on the decision. Approval to move the U.N. body to Geneva would require a simple majority of the 159

"The issue of terrorism is a red herring members. The members have regularly approved Palestinian-backed resolutions by an overwhelming majority.

"I really don't see any problem (of passage) if the resolution is proposed in a reasonable manner," Maksoud said.

"Tomorrow (Monday) the recommendation will be made at a meeting of the Arab group" of U.N. member states, Maksoud

said. "Also we will ask the General Assembly to condemn this decision. This is the thrust of our thinking."

"I think that also the people in the nonaligned countries and the European countries realize what a dangerous precedent" the U.S. action is, he said. The non-aligned group has 101 voting members in the General

A source close to the Arab League, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Arab diplomats will consider a legal challenge to the U.S. decision when they meet Monday.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the U.N. legal counsel was studying the State Department's decision and would advise Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Monday. Until then, he said, the United Nations would have no comment on the developments.

Moving the General Assembly out of New York as a protest would be unprecedented.

Maksoud said the Arab group probably would call for postponement of debate on Palestine in the regular session, scheduled to end by mid-December, and reconvene in December or January in Geneva.

The Palestine National Council, a PLO

parliament-in-exile, proclaimed an independent Palestinian state Nov. 15. The move implicitly recognized Israel by endorsing Security Council Resolution 242.



BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Cosmonauts check systems

MOSCOW - Soviet and French cosmonauts practiced maneuvers they will use in docking with the space station Mir and checked on-board systems Sunday, their first full day in space.

The crew of Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien and two Soviets, Alexandr Volkov and Sergei Krikalev, circled the earth every 90 minutes, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their Soyuz TM-7 spacecraft blasted off from Baikonur Cosmodrome Saturday evening with French President Francois Mitterand on hand to watch.

The Soyuz is to dock with the Mir space station Tuesday evening. The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Mir took Sunday off, Tass said.

Ethnic violence in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW - Two Communist Party officials in the southern republic of Azerbaijan have been fired, and Soviet newspapers charged Sunday that local authorities and police are not cooperating with soldiers trying to quell ethnic violence.

The military newspaper Red Star said local officials are not helping troops trying to keep the clashing Azerbaijanis and Armenianians apart in the city of Kirovabad. Rallies of up to 500,000 people were reported Sunday in Baku, the republic's capital.

At least seven people have died and 160 injured in Kirovabab in the largest outbreak of violence since spring between the mainly Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis.

The report said three soldiers died after a bus driver refused to transport wounded troops to a hospital and local medical

personnel apparently refused to treat them. "In the end, military doctors had to save the wounded," the

newspaper said. The duty officer at the Azerbaijani Communist Party headquarters in the city of Baku denied the charges, saying, "The party is in control." The official refused to give his name.

He claimed the first secretaries of the Communist Party in Kirovabad and the autonomous republic of Nakhichevan were fired Saturday "due to party reshuffling" that was unrelated to last week's ethnic violence.

The republic's ruling party Central Committee on Saturday fired Ramiz Bagirly, the first secretary of the Communist Party in Kirovabad, and replaced him with Suleiman Mamedov, former chief of the Kirovabad city executive committee.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Cocaine found after bribe offer

SALTON CITY, Calif. - A sheriff's deputy found 1,500 pounds of cocaine stashed under carpet scraps in the bed of a pickup truck he stopped for speeding, authorities said.

The driver allegedly offered sheriff's Deputy Al Reyes a \$50,000 bribe to "just let him go," said Lt. Mike Schneewind, an Imperial County sheriff's department spokesman. The tehicle was stopped Saturday along a highway about 150 miles south-

east of Los Angeles. The alleged offer prompted a search of the truck, which netted more than 20 bags of cocaine, the spokesman said. About \$2,500 in \$100 bills was found in the truck's cab, he said.

The cocaine was worth an estimated \$80 million. The driver, 60-year-old Armando Martinez Cortez, whose address was unavailable, was turned over to federal authorities in San Diego, sheriff's deputy Joe Alcazar said Sunday. No charges were immediately filed.

Mother takes up son's sport

OKLAHOMA CITY - Trenna Klee's first exposure to BMX racing came when she took her 10-year-old son to a track near their home in Wichita.

This weekend Klee, 35, entered her first national competition at the American Bicycle Association's BMX Grand Nationals in

"I think the person closest to my age is 17," said Klee, who entered the 13-and-over girls' cruiser class. "The girls are real sweet to me, but not patronizing. They seem really excited that a mom would be racing in it."

Klee entered three girls' motos, or rounds, but didn't win a race to qualify for the quarterfinals. She did get some valuable experience.

"I fell in the first moto, coming over the first big jump. It is big, and it is scary," she said. "I've never fallen. This was a first, and I did not like it."

Klee says she's not sure how her son feels about her taking up racing after he gave it up for computers, but her husband is

Santa favors flying gyrocopter

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - Even Santa has become hip with the times and has ditched the traditional sleigh this year in favor of a gyrocopter.

That's what Freddie Roberts says, anyway. Roberts recently surprised residents of nearby Elkton, Ky., when he flew over the town in his kit-built gyrocopter adorned with five plywood reindeer and an aluminum sleigh.

"Actually, I'm not Santa Claus, I'm his mechanic," said Roberts, dressed in a red Santa suit and crash helmet with white beard attached.

"It's a shame that parents lie to their kids and say there's no such thing as Santa Claus or flying sleighs and flying reindeer." Roberts said. "Now the kids will be able to tell them

Roberts attached the reindeer and sleigh, which doubles as a rudder, to the helicopter-like craft despite warnings from the manufacturer that it wouldn't fly. He crashed on his first two test flights because of engine failure.

Although he wasn't hurt, Roberts had to rebuild the copter. Now that he's mastered the Santa copter, Roberts said he will try to perfect his Frisbee-like shoes that allow the wearer to walk on water - as long as the engines don't fail or run out of gas.

Priest gambles, wins jackpot

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Could it have been divine intervention? Perhaps pennies from heaven?

The Rev. Frank Giliberti, a Roman Catholic priest, won

\$1,077,777.77 while playing a slot machine at Trump's Castle casino hotel.

Giliberti, from the archdiocese of Philadelphia, won the money Friday at a \$1 progressive slot machine, which shares a jackpot with other slot machines, said Tom Cantone, casino vice president.

Cantone said Giliberti is a regular slot player at Trump's Castle, usually playing on Friday. The priest waited for the machine he wanted to play and then played 11/2 hours before hitting the jackpot, he said.

Giliberti was accompanied by two friends and had told them he was going to win \$1 million, Cantone said.

Giliberti will use the bulk of the money to set up a fund for teen-agers to attend Catholic High School in Philadelphia, and give some to charities, along with buying a car for a friend,

Cantone said. "He says he's been set for life working for the church and now he will help someone else," Cantone said.

Giliberti did not immediately return calls seeking comment

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SINGLE PARENT/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS scholarship application forms available at Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office, Leasure 03.

COORDINATED PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications for spring admission. Deadline is Wednesday. Forms available from Dr. Deborah Canter, Justin 104. Call 532-5521 for information.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in

GRIEVANCE RESOLUTION PANEL SPONSORED BY AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAM-ILY STUDIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in

SUNDAY K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB

will meet at 7 p.m. in Aheam Field House.

K-STATE POLICE

Friday

A past theft report was filed.

Saturday

A criminal damage to property report was filed. Unknown subjects

smashed the vehicle's window.

Sunday

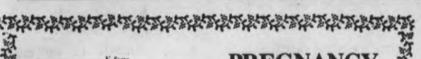
A student called for an ambulance and was taken to Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in stable condition.

looking better and feeling like a new person. All of which can happen when you follow your doctor's orders for keeping your blood pressure under



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Lighting of the Mayor's Holiday Tree

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Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m. Triangle Park Aggieville

Donations Benefit: Flint Hills Breadbasket and The Energy **Assistance Program**



Refreshments of Hot Apple Cider & . **Holiday Cookies**

Caring & Sharing ° for

Manhattan

K-State research team develops wheat tester

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

A research and development team from K-State has developed and patented an instrument that could change the nature of wheat buying.

The instrument is a single-kernel, wheat-hardness tester and was developed by former K-State agricultural engineer Steven Eckhoff, K-State grain scientists Art Davis and Keith Behnke, and Darrell Oard, research assistant in agricultural engineering.

Research on the hardness tester began in October 1983 and the patent was granted on Nov. 3, 1987, said Behnke, associate professor in grain science and industry.

Now the hardness tester is at the Federal Grain Inspection Laboratories, where it is undergoing accuracy tests and comparisons, he said.

The tester measures the force it takes to slice 200 kernels a minute and records the force reading at onehalf millisecond intervals, taking 300 to 500 readings per kernel, Behnke

A recent test of more than 1,000 commercial samples of wheat from across the United States showed that the instrument misclassified less than 1.5 percent of the samples as compared to the Federal Grain Inspection Service's visual classification, he

The instrument will help solve the problem of distinguishing between hard and soft wheat, Behnke said. Many problems can occur when hard and soft wheats get mixed at terminal grain elevators.

The economic effects of misidentification can be significant, he said. There can be a price difference of 30 to 50 cents per bushel between hard and soft wheats. This can create an economic incentive for traders to mix hard and soft wheats without the buyers' knowledge.

The lack of knowledge about hardness mixtures can cause problems for millers and bakers, Behnke said.

"The soft wheat is used for cake, cookies and pastries, while the hard wheat is used in breads," he said.

The hard wheat doesn't work well for bakeries and mills, Behnke said. The hard wheat, when processed for flour, tends to plug up flour streams, which can cost the millers extra time adjusting the machines to achieve the proper final product. Also, the bakery milling of hard wheat causes excess wear to the equipment.

Activists fight for animals' rights

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

Although Massachusetts voted down an animal welfare bill this month, some livestock producers are wary of continued efforts to regulate their businesses.

The Massachusetts' referendum was a testing ground for animal rights activists, said Bill Fuller, assistant director of the public affairs division of the Kansas Farm Bureau. Approval of the referendum may have increased the animal-rights movement nationwide.

Had the Massachusetts referendum passed, it would have virtually eliminated veal production in the state; required that anesthetics be used for surgical procedures such as castration, tail docking and dehorning; and would have established a five-member advisory board to approve all farm building renovations or additions that

By Richard Broadfoot

Staff Writer

Management positions of editor

and advertising manager for the

spring Kansas State Collegian have

been announced by the Board of Stu-

Janet Swanson, senior in journal-

ism and mass communications, has

been selected spring 1989 editor of

the Collegian. Swanson, who has

been a Collegian staff member for

three semesters, is currently the Col-

legian news editor and has also

served as agri-business editor and

the experience I have gained with the

Collegian, and others will bring their

experiences, and together we can

improve upon what we've built, with

a few minor alterations," Swanson

These minor alterations will

include the creation of a city desk to

cover the Riley County Police

"Hopefully, I'll be able to bring

dent Publications Inc.

board would have been composed of the state animal health director and four appointees selected by animal rights groups, Fuller said.

Livestock producers are all for animal welfare, said Ralph Rindt, president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council.

"We would never do anything to our animals that would keep them from growing and breeding," he said. "We put them in environmentcontrolled facilities. We feel it is better than a hog lying out in a mud hole where it's unbearably hot in the summer and freezing in the winter."

Fuller also said producers are concerned about adequate space, facilities and care of livestock.

"Without proper care, they don't produce and that's where the money comes from," he said.

Animal activists think animals should be properly housed and fed but should not be mistreated, said

exceeded a cost of \$10,000. The Mabel Owens, the state animal health director for Massachusetts, in an article in the September issue of Pork 88.

> Animal activists believe animals have rights, and they should not be used for food, fiber or labor,

according to the article. Animal activists are trying to

humanize animals, Fuller said. "But there's a point where it becomes ridiculous when trying to compare humans and animals," he

said. He said the activists are well-

intentioned but misguided. "They are not very wellinformed about livestock production and animal agriculture," he said.

There are about 400 animalrights groups across the nation, according to the article. The groups would like the Animal Welfare Act of 1966 revised to include farm animals. Currently, farm animals are exempt from the act.

During the past term, Congress considered a bill that would have brought farm-animal research under federal regulation and subject to unannounced inspections by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It would also have regulated exhibitions of farm animals, including 4-H and FFA shows. Congress did not pass the bill.

The Animal Welfare Act protects dogs, cats and other warmblooded animals from mistreatment when used for research, raised for sale in pet shops, transported commercially or used for exhibitions.

Livestock and farm organizations are forming coalitions to research animal-welfare issues and to keep the livestock community informed on legislative efforts.

The Kansas Farm Bureau has scheduled a seminar on the animalrights movement in America at its annual meeting in December.

Livestock producers do not see the movement as a threat,

Judging team takes first at livestock show

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

The K-State livestock judging team has put to rest another year of competition, but not before bringing home the gold from a national judging contest.

Twenty-one senior college teams from across the nation gathered at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., four weeks ago to judge cattle, sheep, hogs, and to give oral reasons to justify the placings. Of the 21 teams, K-State came out on

The judging team finished first in cattle, first in oral reasons, second in hogs and sixth in sheep.

Every year at the American Royal, the livestock judging team that won the Royal 20 years before is honored, said Dave Nichols, the judging team's coach and associate professor in animal sciences and industry. The

Vistaburger (a \$1.44 value)

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purchase of 8 gal.

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get a Great

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accepted)

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victor 20 years ago happened to be K-State.

"It was a great feeling to win with the 20-year team there," said Mike Bandel, judging team member and senior in agricultural education. "(The win) made them (the alumni team) feel good too."

A week after the American Royal, the judging team headed to Louisville, Ky., for the final contest of the year. This contest usually decides which team is the national champion, Nichols said.

Forty-one teams competed in the contest. K-State finished fourth

The judging team finished seventh in cattle, fifth in reasons, fourth in hogs and 17th in sheep.

■ See JUDGING, Page 12



McCain auditorium

Samuel Ramey, Bass Thursday, December 8, 8:00 p.m.



Hear a rare concert by the former ·K-Stater who is the most recorded American bass in history. From the brute fury of Mephistopheles in Faust to the moving soliloquy of Billy Bigelow in Carousel, Colby native Samuel Ramey can do it all. Numerous opera engage-

ments make Mr. Ramey's recitals exceptional events, eagerly anticipated. He comes to Manhattan between soldout performances in Don Giovanni at Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The most extraordinary bel canto basso of our time (and that of our fathers, if not our grandfathers, as well.)" -Fantare

... 'General Public: \$15, 13, 10 Senior Citizens: \$12, 10, 8 Students/Children: \$10, 8, 5,

Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at (913) 532-6428, or come to the box office between noon and 5 p.m.

weekdays.

This program is presented in part by the ** Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and the Manhattan Arts Commission For information, call Marie De

Top Collegian positions announced Department, the Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission, she said.

"A city desk is something we have needed for a long time. It will allow us to cover the city more completely and allow the government desk to concentrate more on the state legislature, the Board of Regents and the Student Senate," Swanson said.

Chad Sanborn, fall Collegian editor and senior in journalism and mass communications, said the selection of Swanson was a good one.

"She'll do a good job. She has great organizational skills, she is highly motivated and she's one of the hardest workers I know," Sanborn

Taking over as advertising manager is Todd Schultz, senior in journalism and mass communications. Schultz has been on the advertising staff for four semesters and is in his second tenure as assistant advertising manager.

"I'm excited. I can't wait to get

started with the new staff," Schultz said. "I have some new promotional ideas and I can't wait to get working on them."

One of Schultz's new ideas is to encourage his staff to work on more campaigns for their advertising clients as opposed to individual ads.

"We need to begin to put together advertising packages for our clients rather than just picking up weekly ads," Schultz said.

Schultz also said the advertising staff will begin to make more use of its new computer. "(The computer) allows the staff

members to put the ads together themselves and to get more creative with them," Schultz said. Catherine Doud, fall advertising

manager and junior in journalism and mass communications, said she was pleased with the selection of Schultz. "He's experienced, he's hard-

working and I think he'll do a good job," Doud said. Gloria Freeland, acting director of Student Publications Inc., echoed their sentiments, praising the selection of both Schultz and Swanson.

They've both done good jobs with the Collegian. They're both good leaders and just really outstanding people," Freeland said.

Applicants interviewed Nov. 21, with position announcements following the interviews.

Finalists were chosen on the basis of experience and expertise in dealing with people, said Jeff Schrag, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"We are looking for a person who possesses two kinds of skills. The person needs to not only have the technical skills to do the job, but also the skills to manage a staff," Schrag

Read Collegian Ads! for special bargains

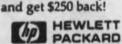


campus editor.

the scanner you've always wanted for your Macintosh®...

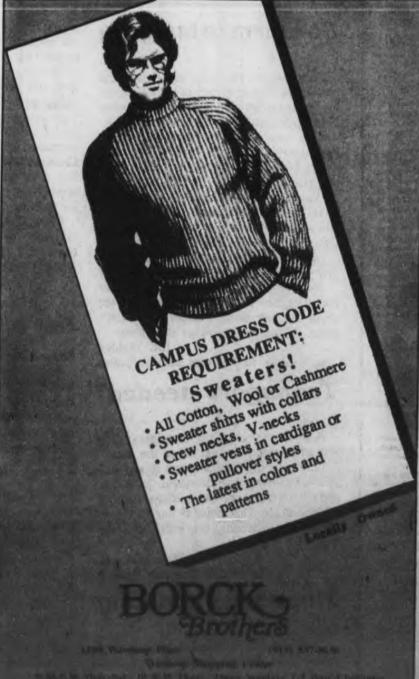
Easy to use and \$250 back! Now - between October 1.

1988 and December 31, 1988 - you can receive a \$250 factory rebate. Buy an HP ScanJet Scanner and an HP Scanlet Interface Kit for the Macintosh®, see how easy it is to use and get \$250 back!



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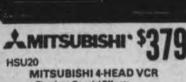
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions Monday, November 28, 1988

Virginia law addresses potty parity problem

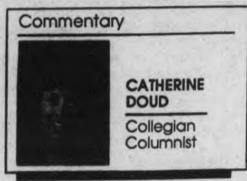
efenders of equal rights for women, take notice. At long last the first major steps have been taken to ensure that women will have as much opportunity as men have to compete for the necessities of life.

The Commonwealth of Virginia has taken an inspired step and remedied one of the most obvious sex inequities which remained in their state. Granted, this may not be the most important inequity, nor the most publicly debated. In fact, this is one inequity that will probably never make "Nightline" or "60 Minutes." But all the same, it is a topic that most women have been frustrated by and have had to deal with at some point in their

To illustrate this common dilemma, I'll give a simple scenario. Imagine a football game, a basketball game, an opera, a rodeo or a play. What do all of these events have in common? OK, right, they're held in public places, what else? OK, so they're entertaining, but what else? What is it that you will almost inevitably see at any of these large public events? Of course, a long line trailing out of the women's bathroom, down the hall and into the parking lot, while the men's bathroom looks nearly deserted. Maybe I exaggerate a little, but not much. It is such a common sight today that it is taken for granted that if you are a woman in a public place, you just might as well expect to wait in line a good 10 or more minutes to use the

There are few women in the United States today who have not had to stand in line, often towing small children with uncontrollable bladders, in order to use the public restroom, whether it be in an airport, a sports arena or even at a gas station.

For these women, there are few alternatives. In many cases, these are the only bathrooms available without leaving the premises and trying to re-enter, probably missing most of the entertainment that they paid to see in the first place. Intermission is never long enough these days. Granted, they just could try to hold it, but then how many women can sit with crossed legs through extra innings without doing serious injury to themselves? And then there are the few brave souls who



venture to the nearly deserted men's facilities, risking personal shame for the sake of bodily necessity.

his has gone on for years. And through all this time, for some reason, no one has ever given serious thought to why this inequity in lines always seems to occur.

Finally, Virginia took things into account and organized a study on the potty parity situation in public restrooms. Jack Rollison of the Virginia House of Delegates proposed a bill that, based on the potty parity study, would increase the number of women's

cent. The bill was passed by the State Housing and Community Development Board and will take effect on March 1, 1989, in all new buildings that will house public events.

Rollison based his recommendations on the findings of the study which listed several reasons why women suffered from such long lines at the restrooms. Reasons listed in the study include: many women are accompanied by small children who take more time; and, in general, women wear more clothes than men.

While the first finding is easy to agree with, it is a little uncertain what the second means, unless women tend to wear two or three pairs of underwear, or if pantyhose count as more clothes than a pair of pants. I think what they really mean by this statement is that men, due to their bodily structure, are more efficient in relieving themselves quickly than women, regardless of the number of

study but weren't, such as the fact that and achieve potty parity.

restrooms in comparison to men's by 50 per- women tend to go to the restroom in groups, causing a small traffic jam. I don't know why we do this, but we do and that's life.

> nother possible reason could be that women tend to do more in the bathroom than men. I won't go into to all the details, but I think women do considerably more than men. And last but not least, women seem to go to the bathroom more often than men. No, I can't prove this one either, but it sure seems like it. Now, if a study were done on this, it would certainly vindicate this potty parity theory.

For whatever reasons this potty parity act was established, they were certainly good enough for the Virginia House of Delegates and for me as well. It is time for legislatures to begin to address topics that, while they may seem insignificant at the time, have a major effect on the happiness and well-being of a large sector of society. Let Virginia's new law be a model to the rest of the country. It seems as if there are numerous other rea- There's no use just getting pissed off about sons which could have been cited in this the potty situation. It is time to take action

New reporting system will help rape victims

Late at night, every night, women walk across campus alone. How many times have you heard a woman say that she walked home by herself after a test or study session?

But for some reason, students here at K-State don't seem to

hear much about rape on campus. At times, it makes youe wonder if maybe things are being

hushed. That maybe rapes are occurring but someone is keeping them quiet.

Well, you're right.

Millions of women are raped every year, but only a fraction of those attacked report the crime.

Rapes aren't reported to authorities because women don't want to talk about their experiences, especially to people they don't

know. They just want to forget.

But rapists don't get caught unless rapes are reported. In order to increase the number of reported rapes at K-State, the office of Student Life and the Women's Resource Center are implementing a rape report program.

Consent forms are now available through student service offices and are being distributed to faculty members and residence hall staff members. These forms allow rapes to be reported to someone other than a stranger.

While it would be ideal for a rape victim to go straight to the police, with the psychological trauma involved, it is not always possible.

This is a progressive and much needed program at K-State. Not only will this program help cut down the number of rumors associated with campus rapes, but it will also help heighten the University's awareness of rape.

Abortion rights questionnaire

Do you think abortion should be made illegal?

If yes, would you favor an exception if a woman's life is endangered?



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

News Staff Janet Swarson Jeff Schrag John La Barge Chris Hays Robert R. Short CAMPUS EDITORS. ne Dall MENT EDITOR SPORTS WRITERS SPORTS COLUMNISTS GRAPHIC ARTIST STAFF ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHERS Chris Assaf, Brad Camp, Jim Dietz, Joe Freeman Brett Hacker, Jeff Stead, Greg Vogel d, Jim Dietz, Audra Dietz, Christine Doll, Catherine Doud EDITORIAL BOARD Advertising Staff DISPLAY SALES REPRESENTATIVES OFFICE/CLASSIFIED AD ASSISTANTS GRAPHIC ARTISTS ... Student Publications Staff ACTING DIRECTOR/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR ... ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER... BUSINESS MANAGER OFFICE MANAGER OFFICE MANAGER CLASSIFED ADVENTSING MANAGER. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR... ADVERTISING PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

No alarm in building

Editor,

The Collegian has had a lot of letters and articles concerning the lack of adequate lighting on campus recently. I would like to shed a little light on another important campus issue the lack of fire alarms in campus buildings.

One building in particular has come to my attention - the Military Science Building. It does not have a single fire alarm. My research revealed that it would cost about \$50 to get an adequate fire alarm system in this building (batteries not included).

Isn't a human life worth more to K-State than \$50 and a couple of batteries a year?

The University has done a good job of recruiting new students this year. Let's see about keeping these students alive. Let's make all campus buildings safe, now,

J.R. Walden sophomore in business administration

Transport needed

How many people in Manhattan have accessible transportation all of the time? I think the City of Manhattan should provide a bus transportation system for a safe and reliable means of transportation for both young and old. This would be one good way for the city to actually help everyone in the

> Scott McEwen sophomore in business finance

Thanks for donating

I wish to express sincere appreciation and thanks to the K-State students, faculty, staff and community volunteers who participated in the K-State Bloodmobile drive of Oct.

Letters

25-28, 1988. Through the efforts of these volunteers, 1,306 usable units of blood were collected. Since four components are obtained from each unit, 5,224 people will benefit from this drive.

My apologies to the potential donors who experienced unusually long waits Friday. On the last day of the drive, a lack of community volunteers and the illnesses of Wichita Red Cross staff members contributed to this problem. Your attempt to support the drive was appreciated. Please try to donate again during the February 1989 drive.

K-State continues to lead in blood collection drives in the Wichita region. We can all be proud of our commitment to such a worthwhile project.

Phyllis M. Hammond K-State Bloodmobile Coordinator

Get bikes off walks

Editor,

As we near the winter months, we close yet another season of bicyclists swerving to miss students on the sidewalks.

Haven't we put up with this annoyance long enough? The police department's Traff-

ic and Parking Regulations states that "bicyclists shall ride on designated bike paths or bike lanes where available." It's time either the bicyclists become aware of this rule or the police department start enforcing it.

Hopefully, this editorial will open some eyes on campus. It's time to do something about this problem. Let's make this the last season for "the sidewalk bicyclists" on

Bob Polley junior in business administration and 14 others

Headline wrong

I need to point out that the Collegian headline, "School of Journalism misplaces application," is inaccurate.

The school did not "misplace" the packet sent out by the Educational Opportunity Fund committee. The packet arrived in our afternoon mail Tuesday, Nov. 1, not Friday, Nov. 11, as your story indicates.

Carol Oukrop, director School of Journalism and Mass Communications

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Students discover research alternatives

By The Collegian Staff

It's late Sunday night and you're returning home after a great weekend - only to remember the speech you must give the next morning is still in the planning stage.

Panic sets in.

Some students choose to stay up all night and create a masterpiece, while others sort through their roommates' files and duplicate an old speech.

Still others plan ahead and send away for the speech or term paper from one of several companies across the nation who sell them. The students who purchase these papers can choose from a wide variety of topics, according to the November issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

One such firm, Research Assistance, in Los Angeles, publishes a catalog listing more than 16,000 topics for papers in 141 academic areas.

Each entry describes the essay and includes the number of pages, footnotes and bibliography sources.

The average price per page for a basic paper is \$7. However, papers which require specialized research by the company can cost up to \$22

"Our theory is simple," said Art Stekel, partner in the Research Assistance firm. "The best way to learn sound research techniques is through studying letter-perfect research papers in the exact area of your assignment.

"The most popular súbjects are business and management, finance, accounting and computers."

A Chicago-based company, Author's Research Services, clearly states in its literature: "All materials are sold for research assistance and as an adjunct to your own individual effort, not as a finished product for academic credit."

Author's Research Services photocopies the research onto colored paper and stamps the copyright warning on each page in order to comply with a 1972 Illinois law restricting its operation, according to The Chronicle.

BM & MAC COMPATIBLE

Many of these companies advertise in national publications, such as Rolling Stone magazine.

The paper-purchasing process begins when a student contacts one of the companies and looks through its catalog. The firms require a college ID and the name of the university before sending the paper and a list of other places where it has been

At least three K-State instructors said they have had minimal, if any, problems with students handing in exact duplications of company-based research papers.

Dave Smit, instructor of English, said he hasn't had problems with the research papers in either of his English Composition 1 or English Composition 2 classes.

Mary Keehner, graduate teaching assistant in speech, said although she hasn't had a problem with students bringing in purchased speeches, she did have a student last year who tried to duplicate another student's speech.

"It was very obvious. First because the student clearly did not understand the topic, and second because the student referred several times to a certain author's work that I had read, but I knew the student had not," Keehner said.

GTAs are given a lot of flexibility on the policy of plagiarism, she said.

"It really depends on the individual case, but if it is a clear violation, we flunk the student out of the class," Keehner said.

"Occasionally I have cheaters," said Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor of public speaking. "I think it's very hard to cheat, especially on a speech, because the student must relate the speech to his or her own personal experiences and must also direct it to the audience."

Cheating is more of a problem in speech quiz-out because it is a onetime event, rather than in actual speech class, he said.

"The main precaution we take is to check student ID's, to make sure the right student is taking the quiz-out," Anderson said.



Staft/Brad Camp

Tree Hunting

Bill Moore, Optimist Club member, helps Janet Daniels and her three-year-old daughter, Maggie, both of Manhattan, move a Christ- The club started their tree sales Friday.

mas tree at the Optimist Club Christmas tree sale Sunday afternoon.

Scrooged' poor remake of classic

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

Stop me if you have heard this one

Once upon a time there was a very powerful man who had a whole bunch of money. He hated Christmas not because of the bad traffic and obnoxious Christmas music but because Christmas is a time for love and family. This guy had no room for these spiritual gratuities in his busy

work year. Anyway, this guy ... oh,

you have heard it before? Well, so

have I.

The movie plot I was describing is from "Scrooged," a new Christmas movie starring comedy mogul Bill Murray.

"Scrooged" may be a new movie, but the story, as I am sure you have

Film Review

deduced, is another mutation of Charles Dickens' classic novel, "A Christmas Carol."

In "Scrooged," Murray plays the role of Ebeneezer Scrooge ... I mean Francis Xavier Cross, a television executive with a heart the size of a

pin head. Cross is the product of "the television generation," bleached of all humanity by thousands of hours spent watching the boob tube.

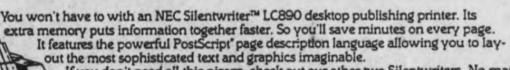
I don't need to tell you the plot of this show. Just take "A Christmas Carol" - any version - and imagine Murray in the role of Scrooge, Buster Poindexter as the Ghost of .Christmas Past, Carol Kane as the Ghost of Christmas Present, etc.

Call me old fashioned, but I didn't like it when Tiffany remade "I Saw Her Standing There" and I am not very impressed with this remake of "A Christmas Carol."

Although "Scrooged" does not capture the spirit of Dickens, it does possess a comedic element which makes the show watchable.

In the opening scenes of the show, Cross is previewing network Christmas specials such as "The Day the Reindeer Died," starring Lee Majors as the Santa-saving "Six-Million Dollar Man," and yet another version of "A Christmas Carol" featuring the Solid Gold Dancers as street people and Mary Lou Retton as Tiny Tim. Funny stuff!

However, the best scenes in the ■ See REVIEW, Page 12



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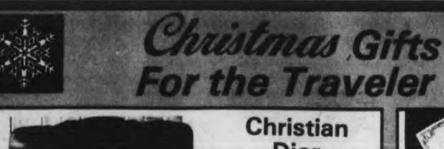
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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, November 28, 1988 ■ Page 6

K-State stuns Boilermakers in opener

Purdue folds down stretch

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Departed from the K-State men's basketball team are the likes of Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Ron Meyer and Will Scott.

But after the Wildcats' 81-77 victory over 20th-ranked Purdue Saturday, not many, if any, K-State fans were mentioning those four names. Instead, the talk was about the new K-State stars - names like LaKeith Humphrey, Reggie Britt, Billy Ray Smith, Tony Massop and, of course, the not-so-new faces, Steve Henson, Fred McCoy and Mark Dobbins.

Except for Henson and McCoy, most of this year's Wildcat basketball squad saw its first real action at the major college level Saturday and most of the game it showed, but they came through when it counted.

There was Humphrey, scoring 17 points and taking over at the point guard spot when the Wildcats needed to get regular point guard Henson open on the wings.

There was Henson, sporting a new haircut and a new role this year, as he dropped in 26 points and shot the ball 16 times, well over the six shots per game he averaged during his first two seasons at K-State.

There was Dobbins, hitting key baskets down the stretch run to keep the 'Cats close.

There was Britt, Massop, McCoy and Smith banging it around inside with the much more physical Boilermakers to give K-State a onerebound edge, 35-34, in the end.

"We have a different kind of ballclub this year," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said. "I want this club to establish its own personality."

Going up against the much stronger and taller Purdue squad that led most of the game, K-State looked to be out of its league in the first half. Boilermaker center Melvin McCants scored at will against the Wildcat man-to-man defense en route to 13 points in the first half. But somehow, K-State only trailed by three at halftime, 47-44.

"We were on the ropes all night long," Kruger said. "We were just scratchin' and clawin' and hoping to hang on and have a chance late."

The second half didn't look like it was going to go much better for the Wildcats, as Purdue led nearly the rest of the way. But McCants' bucket at the 4:50 mark that put the Boilermakers up by eight, 77-69, was the last bucket they were to get.

From there it was all K-State as the Wildcats' scrapping defense flustered Purdue into numerous mistakes late in the game. The Wildcats scored the final 12 points of the contest to wrap up their first victory of the season and their first victory in Bramlage Coliseum.

Possibly the key to the Wildcats' comeback was a switch from the man defense, that didn't seem to work on McCants, to a zone defense.

"We knew going in that they were strong and physical and we had a lot of respect for the entire Purdue team," Kruger said. "But in the first half, they were way too confident and McCants was doing whatever he wanted inside. We weren't planning on using the zone but we felt we had to make some adjustments."

The K-State zone helped put two or three Wildcat players around the Purdue center most of the second half. Although McCants did finish with a game-high 27 points, what the zone seemed to help most was the 'Cats' rebounding efforts. With two or three Wildcat players getting position under the basket, the Boilermakers rarely got second shots.

"They were really physical underneath," said Massop, who had the dreaded role of guarding McCants most of the first half. "But, in the first half, I think that I was just not doing the little things that I had to as far getting into position."

"I think when we went into the zone it kind of put them back on their heels. It made them stop and look," Henson said. "It also helped us on our rebounds because they weren't getting any put backs."

K-STATE	M	FG	FG3	FT	RFP	
B.R. SMITH	22	0-1	0-0	0-0	3 3 0	
MASSOP	28	3-9	0-0	1-2	947	
McCOY	23	4-14	0-0	3-3	6 3 11	
HENSON	38	7-16	4.9	10-11	4 2 26	
DIGGINS	15	0-1	0-0	0-0	100	
Britt	22	4-5	0-0	3-8	4 2 11	
Dobbins	19	4-7	1-3	0-1	529	
Humphrey	27	6-10	2-3		3 1 17	
Simmons	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	000	
Totals	1	28-63	7-15	20-32	351781	
PURDUE	M	FG	FG3	FT	RFP	
OLIVER	31	2-7	0-4	1-2	635	
McCANTS	38	12-19	0-0	3-4	4 4 27	
SCHEFFLER	22	4-6	0-0	2-5	7 4 10	
REID	27	4-9	3-7		2 2 11	
JONES	27	4-8	2-3	2-2	4 4 12	
Clybum	13	1-2	1-1		3 2 3	
			0.0	0.0		

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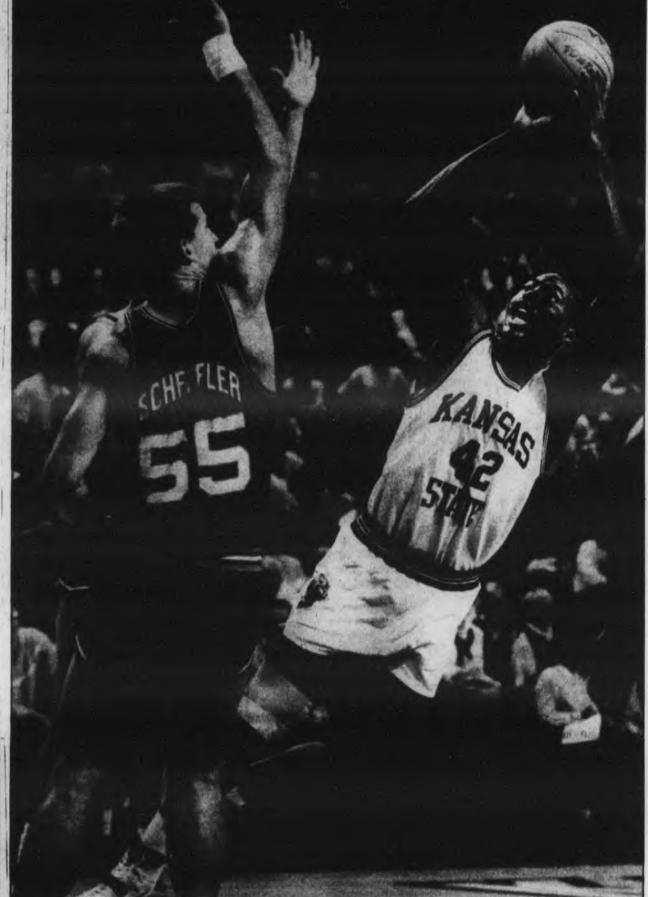
11 1-1 1-1 2-2 1 2 5

30-59 7-17 10-16 3427 77

0-0 1 1 0

Halftime score: Purdue 47, K-State 44 Turnovers: K-State 11, Purdue 16. FG Pct.: K-State 44.4, Purdue 50.9. Att.: 13,500.

Stewart



K-State forward Tony Massop goes up for a shot as Purdue center Stephen Scheffler applies defensive pressure in the first half of Saturday's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Past coaches return for opener

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

The history and future of K-State basketball met in front of a sell-out crowd of 13,500 in Bramlage Coliseum for the K-State men's basketball squad's season opener Saturday night. Prior to the tip-off of the Purdue-K-State basketball game, the game ball was presented to coach Lon Kruger by former K-State coach Jack Gardner.

Gardner, basketball coach for K-State when Ahearn Field House opened Dec. 9, 1950, ceremonially passed the tradition of K-State basketball by presenting Kruger with the first game ball to be used for a men's basketball game at Bramlage. "This is history in the making,"

said Gardner, a consultant and talent nence in basketball." scout for the NBA's Utah Jazz. "Lon is a tremendous coach and will keep the rich history of K-State basketball alive.

"K-State basketball has grown so much since since 1939," Gardner said. "The large crowds, interest in the game, and the new arena shows that K-State has progressed with the game."

Two other former K-State basketball coaches, Fred "Tex" Winter and Jack Hartman, were on hand for the ceremony at midcourt.

"It's hard to watch a K-State home game that is not at Ahearn," said Winter, an assistant coach and scout for the Chicago Bulls. "But the move to Bramlage is a step that had to be made to maintain K-State's emi-

"Tonight has started a new chapter to K-State's excellent basketball tradition," Hartman said. "Bramlage is a super arena to play in and there is no question that the sixth man (the crowd) has made the transition to Bramlage."

Said Kruger, "It's awfully special now that it is over. It's not something you talk a lot about before the game. It will be nice to know 20 or 30 years from now they will be talking about the first game positively."

"If we had lost, we would have probably said that it was no big deal," K-State guard Steve Henson said of the opener. "But now that it's over and we won, it is pretty special."

Irish eyes smile on Holtz, Notre Dame

Purdue players Melvin McCants and Stephen Scheffler put the squeeze on K-State guard Steve Henson

during the game Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 81-77.

Irish eyes are smiling.

Notre Dame, with riverboat gambler Lou Holtz pushing all of the right buttons, soundly whipped the University of Southern California 27-10 Saturday to solidify its hold on No. 1 in college football.

In doing so, the Irish sent a message to West Virginia, their opponent Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl. The message is really quite simple: "If you relax against us and rely on just what you've seen on the films or what you hear about us going in, we're going to leave you crying in the green beer-you get at the local pub."

Holtz, who is one of the finest coaches in America, proved last Friday that he's also one of the gutsiest. In suspending the team's leading rusher and leading receiver - tailback Tony Brooks and flanker Ricky

Watters - for disciplinary reasons, Holtz took a big gamble.

When you're about to face the No. 2-ranked team in the country, and you're going to do so without two of your top three offensive weapons, you would appear to be going in with the blindfold on tightly and that last cigarette dangling from the corner of a bloodied mouth.

And it was a mouth you'd bloodied yourself.

Holtz, as he would many times during the win over USC, gambled that he wouldn't split his team up by suspending two of its top personalities. It's a gamble he won quite convincingly.

"I thought my decision to suspend the two players might be a divisive influence because we had been close all year," Holtz said after the win. Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

Linebacker Wes Pritchett, who spent most of his day helping Barry Sanders win the Heisman Trophy by making Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete's life a living hell, said the move really brought the team

This was something the team agreed upon, the coaches agreed on," he said. "And I think it was a positive

motivating factor. It brought the team together."

As much as the suspensions may have brought the team together, it was Holtz's tinkering with the game plan that was largely responsible for the ease with which his team won.

Take an exchange early in the contest, for example. The Trojans had taken the opening kickoff, driven into Irish territory, and then pinned Notre Dame at the 2-yard line with a great punt.

Time to grind it out on the ground for three downs and get off a punt of your own, right? Wrong. Not with the Nutty Professor calling the shots.

Holtz threw away the conventional playbook and called for a deep downfield throw.

And, just like Holtz had planned it, quarterback Tony Rice dropped back

into his own end zone and launched the ball downtown to receiver Raghib Ismail. Fifty-five yards and several utterances of "wow" or "can you believe that shit?" later, Notre Dame had Ismail with the ball and had wrested the momentum from the stunned Trojans.

"I was tinkering with the idea of throwing deep all week," Holtz said. "When we got the ball at our 2, I thought it would give us a good chance to get out of a hole."

Oh, really? Nice understatement,

And don't forget about the aforementioned living hell Pritchett and teammates put Peete and the USC offense through all day long.

There were constant Irish blitzes throughout, and the scheme led to the Trojans being held to just a touch- Lou Holtz.

down and a field goal. USC turned the ball over four times, twice each on fumbles and interceptions.

Throwing from deep in your own end zone or blitzing repeatedly in a game with the mythical national title hanging in the balance is something you'd expect from a team that had nothing to lose, not from one that had everything to lose and very little to

Yet that's exactly what Holtz did, and by doing so he left his team one small step from finishing its storybook season by winning that national

Irish eyes are smiling, and there's a grin on the face of the biggest leprechaun of all, that Nutty Profes-'sor who's really a coaching genius,

Lady Cats rally to win tourney

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Last year, if the K-State women's basketball squad was down by 20 points with 5:19 to play, it may have been time to throw in the towel.

But, then again, last year the Lady Cats didn't have Mary Jo Miller. Down by 20 with just over five

minutes left in Saturday's championship game of the McCall Pattern Classic at Bramlage Coliseum, Miller sparked a furious comeback, leading the Lady Cats to a 66-65 victory over Montana.

"That is the biggest comeback that I've ever been involved in," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said. "With

six minutes to go and we're down by 20, there was only one person on the floor that thought for sure we still had a chance to win and that was Mary Jo Miller."

And what Miller did in her second collegiate game was phenomenal. The freshman took control at the 4:47 mark, hitting two 18-foot jumpers to get K-State within 14, 62-48. Then, after four Montana free throws, she hit a three-pointer and added two free throws to bring the Lady Cats within 12, 65-53, with 3:03 left to play. Sixty-five points were all the Lady Grizzlies were going to get.

A tough K-State full-court defense, led by Miller, Elyse Funk and Amy Davidson, dictated the rest

of the game as the Lady Cats forced numerous turnovers. And when K-State fouled, the Lady Grizzlies missed their free throws.

"We did make a few turnovers, but they also put us on the line, and I think we missed four front-ends (of one-in-one attempts)," said Montana coach Robin Selvig. "We make two out of those eight potential free throws and we win the ball game."

But where the Lady Grizzlies failed, K-State succeeded, as the Lady Cats hit nine of their last 10 free throws. The only free throw they missed was rebounded and put back in by Kristie Bahner, who hit another bucket 25 seconds later to put the Lady Cats within one, 65-64, with

Nothing changed until the 24-second mark, when Montana's Jean McNulty broke the K-State press on an inbounds play and looked to have a wide-open layup, but she failed to handle a perfect pass and then kicked the ball out of bounds.

"That was the first and last thing we said before we broke out of the huddle (after a time out). ... Don't give up the long pass," Mossman said. "We were very fortunate on that

The McNulty miscue set the scene for Nadira Hazim's last-second heroics. With eight seconds left, Miller shot an 18-footer that rimmed out, but Hazim grabbed the rebound and

that saw the Lady Cats outscore Montana 25-4 in the final 6:31.

"You think back to last year's team and it's hard to see us coming back like we did today," Bahner said.

K-STATE	M	FG	FG3	FT	RFP
MADSEN	16	3-6	0-0	0-0	416
D. MILLER	30	3-11	1-2	1-2	418
BOYLE	20	2-9	0-0	2-3	326
HAZIM	31	8-17	0-0	1-1	5 2 17
M. MILLER	28	4-9	1-1	4-6	0 4 13
Bahner	29	2-6	0-0	5-6	849
Davidson	14	0-2	0-0	2-2	212
Matteucci	10	0-3	0-0	0-0	510
Lane	5	1-3	0-0	0-0	3 1 2
Funk	13	1-1	0-0	1-1	022
Cobb	4	0-0	0-0	1-1	021
Totals	:	24-67	2-3 1	6-22	3421 66

put it back in, capping a scoring spurt "But we are a different team this year, and I know that we were still

hoping to pull this one out."

Hazim's 17 points led K-State. Miller added 13 and Bahner had 9.

■ See CHAMPS, Page 12

					-		
MONTANA	M	FG	FG3	FT	RI	P	
AUSTIN	38	8-13	0-0	0-2	4 4	116	
KINZLER	21	2-4	0-0	0-0	7 () 4	
McLEOD	2	6-12	0-0	6-6	10 5	5 18	
McNULTY	35	7-14	3-5	3-5	11 3	3 17	
BRANDELL	40	2-7	0-1	4-6	2 2	2 8	
Cate	23	1-5	0-2	0-0	6 3	3 2	
Haasl	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	3 1	0	
Mendel	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 (0 (
Bahnmiller	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0 0	0 (
Totals	1	26-55	3-8 1	3-19	4318	65	

Halftime score: Montana 28, Lady Cats 21. Turnovers: Lady Cats 16, Montana 24. FG Pct.: Lady Cats 35.8, Montana 47.2.

Records fall

Tournament records in 13 dil Single Game Records

- 3, by Shannon Cate (Montana)
vs. Eastern Illinois. Ties Elicha
Ramer (Arkansas-Little Rock) vs.
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Most three-point field goals
attempted — 8, by Shannon Cate
(Montana) vs. Eastern Illinois.

Most free throws -- 11, by Barb Perkes (Eastern Ilinois) vs.

Most free throws attempted

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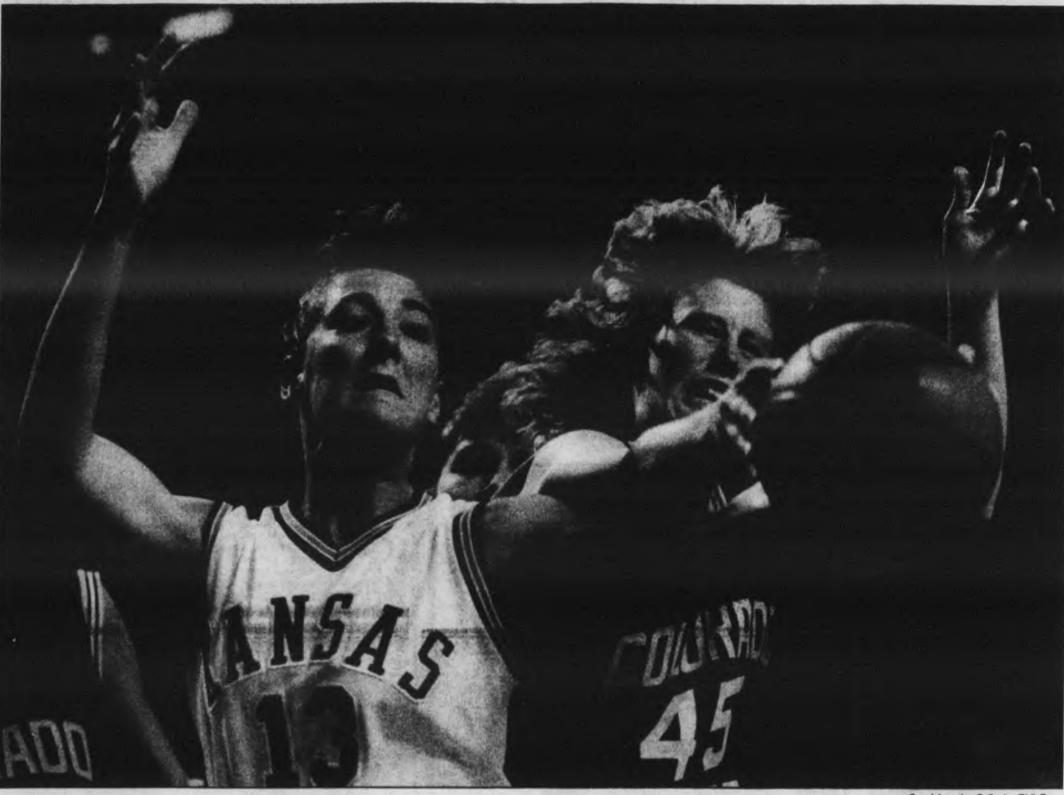
Most three-point field goals tempted — 10, by Shannon

Most free throws — 19, by larb Perkes (Eastern Illinois).

Most free throws attempted 26, Barb Perkes (Easie

le-Game Records (team) Most three-point field goals by Montana vs. Eastern

Most steals — 22, by KState vs. Colorado State.
Two-Game Records (team)
Most three-point field goals
7, by Montana.
Most three-point field goals
attempted — 18, by Montans.
Most steals — 37, by KState



Special to the Collegian/Phil Bays

K-State forward Rita Matteucci tries to get the ball from Colorado State forward Kris Osterberg in the first round of the McCall Pattern Classic. The 'Cats beat Colorado State 70-56.

Sports Briefly

Coach may be named Tuesday

Athletic Director Steve Miller said Sunday that he should know by today who the new K-State football coach will be and that he has tentatively set the announcement to take place somtime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Six coaches are said to be in the running, including three that have been confirmed as finalists: Penn State assistant Ron Dickerson, Texas Christian assistant Bill Thornton and Pitts-

burgh assistant John Fox. The exact time of the Tuesday announcement should be known sometime today.

Kansas City suspends Palmer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Chiefs running back Paul Palmer was suspended from the team Sunday, apparently because of comments he made on the team bus about the coaching staff, according to some players.

Palmer, the team's leading rusher and second-leading receiver, was suspended just before the Chiefs' game with the Pittsburgh Steelers for "conduct detrimental to the team." He returned to Kansas City alone and would not discuss the suspension.

A Chiefs player who requested anonymity told the The Kansas City Star and Times that Palmer was suspended because he said he did not believe the coaching staff would return next season. The comments, made on a team bus Saturday, reportedly were overheard by strength and conditioning coach C.T. Hewgley.

Neither Chiefs General Manager Jim Schaaf, Hewgley, nor Coach Frank Gansz would comment on that report when contacted after the team returned to Kansas City Sunday night.

Washburn loses in playoff

MONTICELLO, Ark. - Quarterback Sean Rochelle raced 26 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put the University of Arkansas at Monticello ahead to stay in a 20-13 victory over Washburn, Kan., in the first round of the NAIA playoff on Sunday.

Washburn took a 13-12 lead on Dave Ruder's 36-yard field goal with 11:17 to go in the fourth quarter, but Rochelle came back with his third touchdown of the game. The TD ended a seven-play, 56-yard drive and came with 7:55 to play. Rochelle, who carried 23 times for 139 yards, tacked on the two-point conversion.

Washburn came right back and moved to the UAM 30. Free safety Mac Newcomb, on a blitz, separated Barry Griffiths from the ball and Eric Richardson recovered at the UAM 46. The Weevils consumed the final 5:18 with 11 running plays. Rochelle kept the drive alive when he made 2 yards on fourth-and-one at the Washburn 45.

Chiefs drop ninth to Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers managed to win for only the second time in 12 games by keeping Kansas City's offense - and the Steelers' own punting team - off the field for most of the game.

Gary Anderson ended three long scoring drives with field goals and Merril Hoge scored on a 10-yard run Sunday as Steelers beat the Chiefs 16-10 behind three fourth-quarter goal-line stands.

The Chiefs, 3-9-1, managed only a field goal by Nick Lowery on two fourth-quarter drives inside the Steelers' 7-yard line as Pittsburgh, 3-10, broke a four-game losing streak and the Chiefs' two-game winning streak. The game ended on an incomplete pass with Kansas City

"The defense was up and down, but they were up at the end of the game," Steelers coach Chuck Noll said. "It's tough to know what to say because it's been so long since we won. What does this do for us? It gives us the chance to celebrate and we haven't been able to do that in a while."

"It might have looked ugly, but we look at it as being pretty," cornerback Rod Woodson said. "It's a 'W' in our record and right now, we'll take all the wins we can get."

"We had an excellent chance to win," Chiefs coach Frank Gansz said. "We had a few key mistakes, a few turnovers, and it comes down to things like that. We didn't score every time we had field position, and those kind of things beat you."

The Steelers used a nearly 2-to-1 their first losing home record since first-half edge in time of possession to take a 13-7 halftime lead while avoiding the special teams breakdowns that have beset them all season. Pittsburgh has had an NFLrecord six punts blocked this season.

The Steelers didn't have to punt until midway through the third period and Harry Newsome averaged 50.7 on three punts despite a heavy Chiefs' rush.

"I don't know if anybody held their breath on the punts but the fans in the stands," Noll said.

"Their punting team came back to do an excellent job, a fine job, and I give them credit," Gansz said.

The Steelers, 3-4 at home, are headed for their worst season since they were 1-13 in 1969 and need to win Dec. 18 against Miami to avoid

moving into Three Rivers Stadium in

The Chiefs remain winless on the road at 0-5-1.

With the Chiefs leading 7-6, Hoge scored from the 10 on a third-andtwo play with 1:06 left in the first half, ending the Steelers' only touchdown drive.

Anderson ended two lengthy drives with field goals of 23 and 20 yards as the Steelers took a 6-0 lead by keeping the Chiefs' offense off the field for all but four first-quarter plays. Anderson added a 22-yarder in the third quarter and has made his last 30 attempts inside the 40-yard line, including all 18 attempts this season.

Bengals hand Buffalo second loss

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals' offense faced a tough test Sunday against the Buffalo Bills' defense, ranked first in the AFC.

The Bengals' offense not only passed, it made the honor roll.

"We know we have the best offense in the NFL. We think we can run on anybody," quarterback Boomer Esiason said after Cincinnati stayed in first place in the AFC Central with a 35-21 victory over the Bengals.

Esiason completed 17 of 25 passed for 238 yards and the Bengals ran for another 232 yards. Ickey Woods ran for 129 in 26 carries and scored three times and James Brooks ran for 93 yards and scored twice on a defense that had allowed 101 yards rushing

per game. The Bengals netted 455 yards against a defense that had been giv- ses and set up a third in a victory over

ing up just 270, best in the AFC and second-best in the NFL.

"It is far and away the best offense we have seen," said Buffalo coach Mary Levy, whose team clinched the AFC East title last week and still has an 11-2 record, a game better than Cincinnati at 10-3.

In other games Sunday, it was Cleveland 17, Washington 13; Chicago 16, Green Bay 0; Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 10; New York Jets 38, Miami 34; Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 21; Atlanta 17, Tampa Bay 10; San Francisco 48, San Diego 10; Indianapolis 24, New England 21; Denver 35, Los Angeles 24 and New York Giants 13, New Orleans 12.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Seattle.

Eagles 31, Cardinals 21 Philadelphia held on to as least a tie for the NFC East lead as Ron Johnson caught two touchdown pas-

Phoenix.

The Eagles, who have won seven of their last nine, boosted their record to 8-5 and dropped the Cardinals out of a three-way tie for the division lead at 7-6.

Randall Cunningham, who completed 17 of 35 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns, rallied the Eagles from a 14-7 halftime deficit to a 24-14 lead after three periods. He got an assist from backup Matt Cavanaugh, who came in for one play and threw nine yards to Johnson for a touchdown.

Browns 17, Redskins 13 Cleveland virtually ended the playoff hopes of the defending Super Bowl champions when Earnest Byner ran 27 yards for a touchdown with

1:49 remaining. Byner's score wiped out a 13-10 Washington lead on a third-and-five situation. Byner broke tackles by Ravin Caldwell and Todd Bowles en route to the end zone on a draw play. An interception by Cleveland cor-

nerback Mark Harper with 41 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Browns, 8-5, who remained in the thick of the playoff picture in the

Washington, 6-7, lost its third straight game for the first time since

Bears 16, Packers 0 Neal Anderson scored his second touchdown of the game on an 80-yard run in the third quarter, but Chicago saw quarterback Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent injured

against hapless Green Bay. The Bears clinched at least a wildcard playoff spot with a 11-2 record, while the Packers fell to 2-11 with their sixth straight defeat.

Tomczak suffered a separation of his left, non-throwing shoulder with a minute left in the first half, and was replaced by Jim Harbaugh.

Americans say deficit No. 1 priority

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans far and away say reducing the budget deficit should be George Bush's top priority as president, and most favor a tax crackdown and defense cuts to accomplish it, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

Respondents to the national poll firmly opposed most new or higher taxes to address the deficit, and most also opposed cuts in domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

Strong majorities, however, did support higher federal taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, and a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored reductions in defense spending to cut the

The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal Revenue Service crackdown to collect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush.

The 1,084 adults polled were asked: "What do you think should be George Bush's No. 1 priority once he

takes office?" Thirty-four percent said the deficit, an unusually high rate of agreement in an open-ended question.

No other category drew a response rate in the double digits. Seven percent cited other economic matters, 5 percent said poverty or homelessness, 5 percent said defense and the rest were scattered over a range of

Only 3 percent said drugs, an issue that ranked far higher in importance in pre-election polls during the summer but then faded in the fall as concern about the deficit rose.

On drugs, the poll found support for drug testing of all federal workers, for military drug patrols at the nation's borders and for a crackdown on drug users.

The survey also found broad support for aggressive measures to address the trade deficit, including higher import taxes and quotas. It found some support for restrictions on foreign investments in the United States, but not if that investment cre-

The poll, conducted Nov. 10 to 20, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Although the budget deficit was the leading issue, signals were mixed on how to address it. Two-thirds favored higher corporate taxes, for example, but a third of that group said they would change their minds if corporations responded to tax hikes by raising prices.

Opposition to most other taxes was stronger: Eight in 10 opposed higher personal income taxes, threequarters opposed higher gasoline taxes, three-quarters opposed taxing the Social Security benefits of higher-income Americans, and 64 percent opposed a national sales tax.

More than seven in 10, however, approved of higher cigarette and alcoholic beverage taxes. Even more popular was an IRS crackdown "to make sure people and companies pay their full taxes," with 87 percent approval.

On the expenditures side, eight in 10 opposed a freeze in Social Security cost-of-living increases, seven in 10 opposed welfare cuts, seven in 10 opposed cutting the Medicare benefits of higher-income Americans and six in 10 opposed cuts in farm

Only defense cuts were favored by a majority, with particular support from liberals and Democrats but backing also from moderates and independents. When respondents were asked specifically if they supported cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense program, or "Star Wars," 56 percent did.

To address the foreign trade deficit, 65 percent said the United States should impose higher taxes on imports, and nearly all said they would hold that position even if it increased prices for some goods.

Nearly nine in 10 favored restricting U.S. imports to countries that do not allow the United States to sell products there freely.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Laughlin awarded first professorship

counting had been awarded to igene J. Laughlin, professor of

The endowed professorship has been established through gifts and pledges totaling \$100,000 from K-State graduate Ralph Crouch and Peat, Marwick, Main and Co., an international CPA firm.

an international CPA firm.

A professorship is a designation of an individual who has outstanding qualities as a teacher or researcher, said Maurice Stark, professor of accounting.

The professorship honors the person named and the person or organization that contributes the money, he said. Earnings from the endowment will be used annually

endowment will be used annually to enhance the recipient's salary.

Laughlin was nominated for the position by Stark, who first consulted with other faculty members before recommending Laughlin to the dean of the col-

lege. Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Admi-nistration, discussed the faculty's mendation with the fire and then Laughlin was selected,

Stark said Laughlin has an out-standing reputation as a professor.

Laughlin has been a professor since 1955 in the College of Business Administration. He received his master's degree from K-State and his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois. He served as the associate dean of the College of Business Administration from 1966 to 1975. The students from 1966 to 1975. The studen and faculty of the college selected him as the outstanding undergraduate teacher of 1982.

The Peat Marwick Foundation and K-State alumni who serve as partners of the company contri-buted to the fund, Ralph Crouch, a 1934 graduate, was the princi donor of the endowed professorship.

Pakistan's leader Officials to announce

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said he will name the new prime minister on Thursday, two weeks after Benazir Bhutto's party won the most votes in the first free elections in more than a decade.

The official television network said Sunday that Khan will make the announcement in an address to the nation.

The newly elected members of Parliament are to be sworn in Wed-

nesday, the television report said. Bhutto met with the president last week and urged him to let her left-

leaning Pakistan's People's Party form the new government and make her the first woman prime minister of an Islamic country.

The party led by Bhutto, who is the daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, won 93 of 207 seats in the Nov. 16 general elections. Her right-wing rival, the Islamic Democratic Alliance, got 55 seats

in Parliament. Bhutto has insisted she has strong enough support among possible coalition partners to command a majority in the legislature.

The Parliament has 237 seats -207 for Moslems, 10 for non-Moslems and 20 for women, who are to be elected by the new assembly another 64 legislators. during its first session on Wednesday.

Under the laws of Islam, which dominates Pakistan, women are not allowed to appear in public without a veil covering their faces. Few women participate in public affairs.

Nawaz Sharif, who leads the rightwing Islamic alliance, has yet to concede the National Assembly to Bhutto, saying he can command a majority if smaller parties and women support him.

Bhutto's party has to pick up the votes of 26 members of Parliament to gain a simple majority, while Sharif's group would need the support of

Sharif was a protege of the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. who died with U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and 28 others in an Aug. 17 plane crash that an investigation blamed on sabotage. No charges have been filed, and a probe is continuing.

Zia overthrew Bhutto's father in 1977. Bhutto was hanged in 1979 after being convicted of complicity in a murder conspiracy.

Zia appointed Sharif chief minister of the populous Punjab province after firing his civilian government in

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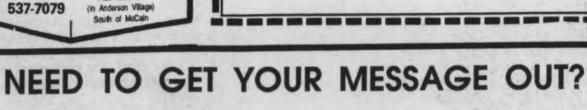


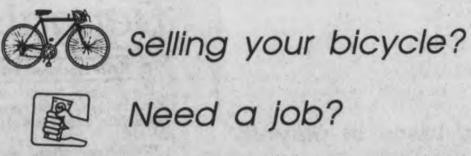


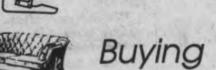




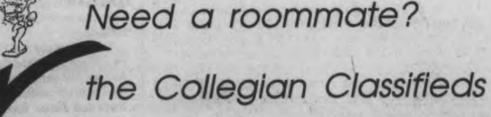








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Officials expecting increase of homeless living on subways

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Though Clarence Charlton is homeless, he knows he has a warm and dry place to sleep — as long as he doesn't mind waking up several miles away from where he laid his head down.

Charlton, like hundreds of New York's street people, calls the city's subway system home, and officials say they expect the numbers to surge as winter sets in.

"I can always get on the subway. I usually have the fare," said Charlton, 78, a former mental patient who was wearing a black-knit cap, grimy pants, no shirt, a sweater and tweed coat one day last week. Bedroom slippers failed to cover his swollen feet.

"In the daytime I'm out on the bench, and at nighttime I get in the subway," he said, lighting a cigarette butt, which he says helps his asthma, "In bad weather, I'll go underground."

Charlton had company that day

at the 179th Street Station in Queens. Another homeless man was at the other end of the platform, and at least eight already were on the E train when it rolled up to start its run to Manhattan.

York's subways are drawing ever more homeless people. The attraction: a warm, relatively safe environment, all for a dollar.

As the winds get colder, New

For many riders, the disheveled and often unbathed passengers are not welcome on the nation's largest transit system.

"They stink. They're dirty. They can smell up a whole train," said passenger Bernard Nashofer.

Transit police walk a thin line, rousting homeless people who cause trouble but letting the others sleep. Maintenance crews find themselves cleaning the kinds of messes that subways weren't meant for. Subway passengers learn to select cars by scent.

In response, the Metropolitan Transit Authority approved a plan last week to hire the Volunteers of

Closed Classes

America, a social service group, to patrol subway platforms and trains. Members plan to talk to the homeless and offer them the group's shelter as an alternative to sleeping underground. But many homeless people shun shelters.

Last summer, the transit authority estimated there were 1,400 people using its trains and stations as home. Advocates for the homeless say that's far too low an estimate, and the authority admits the number will be much greater this

The problem is not unique to New York; it is an issue only in cities where buses and subways run all night. In Los Angeles, transit officials say, many homeless people, drifters and alcoholics ride buses from one end of the line to the other all night long.

There is no policy against riding the buses over and over as long as people pay the fares, said Leilia Bailey, transit director of the Southern California Rapid Transit

Shuttle prepared for launch

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Technicians completed inspecting and closing out Atlantis' engine compartment Sunday as NASA moved to start the countdown for launching the shuttle with five astronauts and a secret intelligencegathering satellite.

The countdown was due to begin early today, in preparation for a launch Thursday morning.

Because the mission is classified, the Defense Department and NASA are disclosing few details of the flight. A brief statement was issued Sunday describing the preparations completed earlier in the day with the inspection and closure of the engine compartment.

Officials are mum on the length of the flight and what the astronauts will be doing in orbit.

As for the timing of the launch Thursday, reliable sources have said that it should take place about 7 a.m. EST if weather and other conditions are adequate. But officials will say only that launch is scheduled to occur sometime between 6:32 a.m. and

9:32 a.m. They say they will make the time public when the clock reaches the 9-minute mark.

A preliminary weather forecast for Thursday was not favorable, calling for overcast sky, brisk winds and a chance of showers.

Once Atlantis reaches space, NASA plans only two public announcements. The first, four hours after launch, will report briefly on the condition of the spaceship. The second will be a 24-hour advance notice on when the astronauts will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The silence will be broken only if a serious problem develops.

The Pentagon contends the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships prowling off Cape Canaveral to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets, with their intelligence capabilities, undoubtedly already know a great deal about the mission and that once Atlantis' satellite is in its own orbit, the Soviets will be able to track it precisely and know what it is doing.

The satellite reportedly will gather extremely sharp radar images of military targets as it follows a path that will carry it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

The five military astronauts who will fly the mission are scheduled to arrive here Monday from their training base in Houston to make final preparations for launch. They are Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, the commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, the pilot; and Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

The flight will be the 27th for the space shuttle, the third dedicated totally to the military and the second since the Challenger explosion that killed seven crew members in January 1986. Following the accident, NASA held up flights for 32 months while management and hardware changes were made.

Discovery and a five-man crew returned the shuttle to space with a flight that began Sept. 29.

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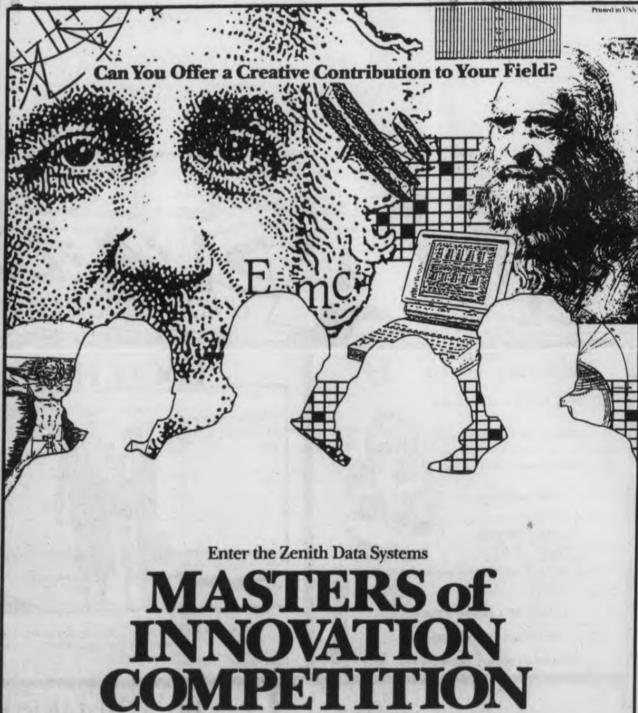
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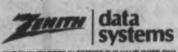
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Bush to begin working with Dole

By The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine -George Bush's top advisers are mostly longtime friends and loyalists whom he trusted for strategy during his campaign and to whom he now turns for advice as president-elect.

But on today, Bush will have to reach beyond this inner circle to try to forge a working relationship with a former political rival, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

The meeting could be an early test of Bush's ability to work with those outside his core of associates in dealing with Congress.

The two are to meet for lunch in Bush's vice presidential office in Executive Office Building next to the White House. Bush was returning to Washington Sunday after spending a four-day Thanksgiving vacation here.

There is one new face in Bush's inner circle - New Hampshire Gov. House chief-of-staff. Otherwise, most part those who advised him during the campaign — James A. Baker

III, Nicholas Brady, Lee Atwater, Robert Teeter and Robert Mosbacher.

Some members of Bush's inner circle have already been rewarded for their loyalty with Cabinet posts, including Baker, who will be secretary of state.

Bush prides himself on the loyalty he showed as vice president for eight years to President Reagan, and he clearly values the trait in others.

Baker, 58, is one of Bush's best friends. The friendship goes back more than two decades to when they forged a social and political alliance in Houston - Baker, a lawyer, and Bush, then an oil man.

When Baker was grieving over the death of his first wife, Bush talked then-Democrat Baker into becoming active in Republican politics. Baker switched parties, managed Bush's 1970 Senate race and his 1980 and 1988 presidential bids.

Another longtime Bush friend John Sununu, who will be White already holding a Cabinet post is Treasury Secretary Brady - whom Bush's closest associates are for the Reagan chose in August to fill the vacancy created when Baker resigned to oversee Bush's general elec-

Bush, who had a role in Reagan's choice, is keeping Brady, 58, in that post in his own Cabinet.

A New York investment banker, the wealthy Republican also represented New Jersey in the Senate from 1980-82, filling the term of Democratic Sen. Harrison Williams, convicted in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy scandal.

Sununu, 49, was not a member of Bush's inner circle previously, but was an early and tireless campaign volunteer.

Bush is known to credit Sununu at least in part for his comeback victory in last winter's New Hampshire primary - which, coming after Bush's defeat in Iowa, put him squarely on the victory trail.

Sununu became one of the most active of Bush's surrogate speakers. His job as governor of a neighboring state gave him a convenient platform from which to blast Gov. Michael Dukakis' management of Massachusetts - which the outspoken Sununu did at every opportunity.

Teeter, 49, a Republican pollster who worked full-time in Bush's cam-

paign and is currently co-director of the Bush transition team, is another Bush confidant.

Sununu has offered him the job of deputy staff director. However, amid reports that he had hoped for something more prestigious, Teeter has indicated he wants more time to decide whether to accept the offer or return to the private sector.

Atwater, the brash and innovative political operative who was Bush's campaign manager and whom Bush has selected to head the Republican National Committee, is another close adviser. Atwater, 37, got his start working for Sen. Strom Thurmond,

Although Atwater's combative approach and sometimes unorthodox tactics sometimes troubled other more-cautious Bush advisers, the president-elect is known to be fond of him and to seek out his counsel.

Shuttle to Bramlage operates smoothly

By The Collegian Staff

About 300 Wildcat baskethall fans made use of the K-State Union Express Saturday before and after the men's basketball game against Purdue, said Vera Carr, associate director of the

Carr said the Express ran smoothly in its first time in operation, with Union patrons giving many favorable comments.

"The bus drivers heard many positive comments about the Express all evening," Carr said. 'Go Cats" stickers were distributed to riders.

Express buses will transport fans to and from Bramlage Coliseum for men's and women's basketball games. Round-trip tickets are free with any purchase from Union cashiers. Carr said the pick-up points are the south entrance of the Union and the

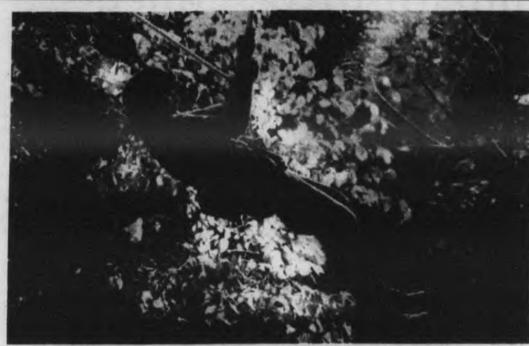
northeast entrance of Bramlage. "We did have to run (the buses) about 45 minutes after the game nstead of 30, until everyone got back," she said.

Jody Campbell, junior in man-agement, said she and her parents rode the express.

"It (the express) will give people the opportunity to shop at the Union, and the Union won't lose business," she said.

Although Campbell said it was cold while waiting for the bus, she said it was worth it.

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Animal lover opens exotic talent agency

By The Associated Press

ELLENWOOD, Ga. - All her life, Jama Hedgecoth has loved animals. But she never quite expected it to come to this: She sells housebroken, exotic pigs and runs an animal talent agency that represents a variety of four-legged stars.

On a 25-acre animal farm south of Atlanta, with the help of her husband, Charlie, and four children, Hedgecoth tends to some 300 creatures: dogs, cats, raccoons, foxes, deer, goats, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, an ostrich, a miniature horse, one 300-pound hog and a pack of pint-size pigs.

She sells the petite porkers through Designer Pigs, one of her business ventures. As for the rest of the menagerie, some are stars represented by her other venture, The Animal Agency. Others are family pets.

"When I was a kid, we traveled all over the world, because my father is an evangelist, and we could never have animals like this," Hedgecoth said. "When I got married 17 years ago, I told my husband, 'My dream is to live on a farm and have every animal that's feasible to own,"

Five years ago, the Hedgecoths

By The Associated Press

week since her 4-year-old son disap-

peared, Sharon Haddadi has been

One has her trapped in Iran, the

country she fled years ago, and where

authorities believe her son Joey is

living today. The second depicts a

life without her son, who is thought

to have been abducted in Kansas City

by his Iranian father and flown out of

Haddadi, 32, is trying to find her

son and bring him back to his home-

town of Kansas City. But interna-

tional obstacles may make it a long

The United States and Iran have no

diplomatic relations and Iran pre-

vents federal authorities from extra-

diting Hossein Haddadi, Sharon's

former husband. His custody rights

are protected by the laws of his

By The Collegian Staff

nizations spend a lot of time and

effort each year raising money for

philanthropies, said Barb Robel,

Fraternities and sororities contri-

buted \$53,962 and logged 10,144

hours of effort for several charitable

organizations during the past year,

Raising donations is an important

Bloom County

director of Greek Affairs.

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To find her son, Haddadi may be

haunted by two dreams.

the country.

battle

homeland.

Robel said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In the

got their farm, along with dogs and

In 1987, a friend asked her where he might find 15 cats for a cat litter commercial. What the producers feared would be eight hours in cat hell turned into a 30-minute lark she has a knack for animal training

and a business was born. Hedgecoth and her partner, Bryan Hudson, began contacting advertising agencies and anybody else who might need a well-behaved animal now and then.

In less than two years, The Animal Agency has worked on about 100 jobs, half of them still-photo modeling sessions and the other half TV commercials, mostly for agencies in

Her Benji-look-alike dog, Amber, starred in a Honda Accord spot. Roy, a mammoth tom turkey, starred in a

For a Reebok spot, she brought along Hickory the goat, Scarlett the black miniature pig and 81-year-old Griffin farmer James Roy Goggans and his sneaker-wearing cow, Daisy, whose stage name is Bessie.

The Animal Agency also supplied animal actors for a TV movie recently filmed in Georgia.

Mother haunted by dreams

return to Iran and reunite with Joey's

ing hiring a mercenary squad to grab

Joey in Iran and bring him back to

back to Iran," said Haddadi, a phar-

maceutical technician. "No, no. My

worst nightmare is to live without my

On Nov. 18, Joey's father arrived

at his mother-in-law's home to pick

up Joey for the weekend. He had

been granted liberal visitation when

Jackson County Judge William Ely

signed the divorce decree in March.

The visits were on the condition that

Haddadi not take the boy out of the

Hossein Haddadi promised to take

his son to a pizza parlor, which kept

Joey from crying as he usually did

when his father took him for the

Fraternities, sororities raise money

part of each house, said Jill Fyfe,

House members participate in

money-making events to get

involved in house activities. Usually

participation isn't mandatory, mem-

bers just want to do it, Fyfe said.

Many houses set goals on how much

The amount of total contributions

has increased since the last survey

taken in 1985, Robel said. The

they need to raise each year.

president of the Panhellenic Council

and senior in marketing.

But on the afternoon of Nov. 20,

weekend, Haddadi said.

"My worst nightmare is going

She said she is seriously consider-

father.

son."

forced to do what her ex-husband's Haddadi did not bring the boy back to

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 ents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE
for a period not exceeding three days. They can be
placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 per inch.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

national origin, sex or ancestry.

Announcements

relatives wanted her to, which is his grandmother's home, which was

front porch.

Department.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nait-gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LAFENE STUDENT Health Center will close at 3:45p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Emergency Services will be available, and will reopen Wednesday at 8a.m.

required in the divorce decree.

The boy's mother and grand-

mother rushed to Haddadi's home

and saw no one in the house. A neigh-

bor later told them that a taxi had

been idling outside the home the day

before while a child waited on the

that a cab took Haddadi, 40, and a

child from the house to Kansas City

International Airport, said Sgt. Gre-

gory Mills of the Kansas City Police

are in Iran," Mills said.

'We have no reason to doubt they

Sharon Haddadi was certain of this

Friday when she and a reporter tele-

phoned her ex-husband's relatives in

Isfahan, Iran. A relative told her the

father and son were in Iran, and urged

Haddadi to move to Iran to be with

religious rights to keep their children

amount of contributions has

received financial support from the

houses last year, including the Cystic

Fibrosis Association, Manhattan's

Sunset Zoo and the American Diab-

softball tournaments, Halloween and

Christmas parties, food drives, 10-ki-

lometer runs, triathalons and chariot

By Berke Breathed

Fund-raising events have included

There are 48 organizations which

increased about \$20,000.

etes Association.

relay races.

A TEENY

WEENY

Joey and her former husband.

Since then, police have confirmed

Kedzie 103 ClassAds



PERSONAL COMPUTERS

also servicing

. Televisions & VCRs MIDWEST

Manhattan 913-776-6650,72

SOMEONE WHO HAS EVERY-GIFT CERTIFICATE

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF Aggieville Manhattan, KS 66502

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons. your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038. PERMS: \$19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions \$18. Telephone 776-1330.

SKI COLORADOI \$26/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplaces, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!



1 off your Collegian Classified with your contribution to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Take canned goods to Kedzie 103 to recieve 1 off your Collegian

Prepaid ads only. Not valid with any other offer.

Classified.

Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

Apartments-Furnished

In Iran, fathers have the legal and whice ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks west of campus. Available immediately

ONE-BEDROOM BETWEEN campus and Aggieville. \$205 plus utilities, Jan. 1, six-month lease available. 539-5894.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or

FOR RENT, nice two-bedroom apartment, seven-month lease, starting Jan. 1st, excellent location. 537-8749.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Across from City

4 Automobiles for Sale

Park, own room. 537-1273.

1979 DATSUN 210 wagon, stereo, snow tires, need some work. Must sell, \$250. Jason, 776-7089.

8 Computers

AT&T 7300 computer, Unix operating system, 10 mag hard disk, 15 software packages (including Dbase III, WordStar 2000, spreadsheet). Seven software packages unopened. Must sell. Call after 5p.m. 776-1056.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

Authorized Warranty Service

· PC compatibles & printers

SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext.

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11- noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required. Previous experience preterred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provide We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect

MAINTENANCE WORK: The KSU Police Department is looking for students to work in the parking lots throughout the University. The job consists of maintenance and cleanup in the parking lots. Interested students should apply in person at the KSU Police Department between the hours of 8a.m. and 5p.m., Monday through Friday.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PAY DAY! Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro. RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit in my home evenings including weekends for two older children and one toddler, 537-8537.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED, 10x50 mobile home, Ideal for

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12v80, furnished/unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable 537-0734.

14 Lost and Found

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the

Jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- Call 539-2703

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK furniture, misc. used furniture

BASEBALL CARDS- Want to make some extra spending money? Dig those baseball cards out of your closet and bring them back after Thanksgiving break. We're buying! Call Mark at 539-3606. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-

VERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over-coats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt work-wear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m. Open Sundays tiil Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

NEED TO sell: Two one-way tickets from KC to Phoenix Dec. 16. Best offer. 539-8978.

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Adanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville)

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yarnaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 776-3458.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggle Bike Station, Aggleville. (behind Hardee's).

CYCLE AND helmet covers, S-100 Cleaner. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

18 Personals

CHI-O KRIS celebrates the Big "20" in the Little Apple We'll celebrate again when you're home in public. Love, Mother and the whole family.

SAE JOEL- Thanx again for the great time last Friday. By the way- what's your name? No, your last name! Hal Hal Luv, AX, Robin.

532-6555

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease, 600 square feet.

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secret-ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

AVOID DISASTERI Hire a professional Resumes designed for your profession. Typeset and laser-printed. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluemont and N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75e/ page. Call 537-8701. COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our specialty.

We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes-sional staff regarding our full line of services. Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street, 537-7294. PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper

typing give us a call. 537-3166, message. TYPING: RESUMES, cover letters, papers, any other typing. Call Debbie, 539-2411.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to carnpus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee,

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Close to campus. Half rent and half utilities. Starting Jan. 1st. Call 537-7269. MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed/bath apartment furnished with dishwasher, microwave, low utilities, no deposit. Close to campus. \$170 negotiable.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Lease up in May, \$154 and one-half utilities. One-half block from campus. 776-8584.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. Call Miguel at 532-7210 or 776-8121.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. 537-2507.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda,

close to campus, \$121.25, 537-1977.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apart ment in complex. Close to campus and Aggleville.

537-2894. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen, 537-3909.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Second semester for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Com-

plex three blocks from campus. \$187 plus half

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, turnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499.

SLEEP LATE! No parking hassles! One-bedroom apart ment right across from campus with all utilities paid. Leave message, 537-8548.

SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom, next to campus Water and trash paid. Furnished or unfurnished

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 40 Harem **58** Correct

room

island

partner

ledger?

part

55 Landing

56 Chicken

1 Opera division 41 Small 4 Author masses Jong 43 Uproar 9 Put on the 45 More's (make imaginary

well known) 12 Card game 47 Macaw 13 TV tele- 48 Feather 48 Feather's thon host 14 Gl's 49 Bachelor's

usual way 17 Dutch cupboard 18 — Marie Saint 19 Table linen

21 Stemware

15 In the

25 Romantic word in Latin I 26 Tennis need

28 Permeate 31 Indochinese kingdom 33 Distress

27 "You're the team 5 Dissong) counts 29 Pakistan's 6 - Jima 7 Plant language 30 Greek shoots 8 African 32 Social 9 Takes bets rebuff 10 On - with 34 Syrian

59 Warden's

1 Vestment

3 Toddler

4 Football

opener

2 Shy

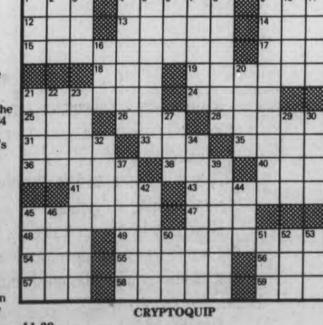
20 Stately

display 21 Black-

ones

39 Lav in 42 Capital

of Oregon 4 Calloway 45 Beehive 46 O'Hara homestead 50 Blvd.'s kin 51 Hardwood 52 Matador's cheer



ENFCVAFJ RJDCVNDA RAGNHJA

HARDY RUNNER IN TRAINING TODAY: A LAP DOG?



REPORT TODAY IS ABOUT CEILINGS! IF EVERYONE WILL LOOK UP. YOU'LL NOTICE WE HAVE DIRECTLY ABOVE OUR HEADS SOMETHING WE CALL A 'CEILING!

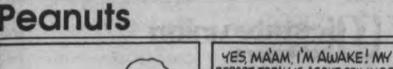






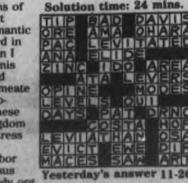




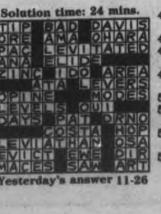


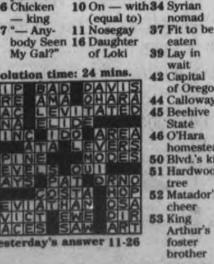














LFAJJHFA. LCAF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAITHFUL PET FOR A

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P

Review

show arrive with a visit by the Ghost of Christmas Present, a la Carol Kane. Her character is the only aspect of "Scrooged" that deserves to be added to Dickens' original text. Instead of relying on images of a pitiful Tiny Tim to reform her Scrooge, this ghost resorts to violence.

Francis Cross is allowed to return to his world only after Kane gives him a much deserved kick in the groin and smack in the face with a toaster oven. Christmas Present reminds us "sometimes the truth can be painful."

"Scrooged" is packed with dry and satiric comedy. This movie made me laugh, but it made me cringe, too. All efforts to present "Scrooged" as a valid version of "A Christmas Carol" were made in vain, including Murray's 15-minute concluding monologue on the beauty of Christmas.

As a comedy, "Scrooged" is good, but when it comes to a Christmas bedtime story, I'll take Dickens.

Identity CONTINUED FROM PAGE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 when she was flagged down by "a man jogging with a flashlight."

"He flagged me down and said, 'I need you to go home as fast as you can and call an ambulance,'" she said. "He said he had hit a jogger. "He was very upset."

Police reached the scene of the accident at 6 p.m. and found Peterson lying injured in the roadside ditch.

No charges have been filed or are pending against Axelton, Freeby said.

Champs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Bahner and Miller were joined on the All-Tournament team by Montana's Vicki Austin, Cheryl Brandell and Lisa McLeod, and Eastern Illinois' Barb Perkes.

To advance to Saturday's final, the Lady Cats defeated Colorado State Friday night, 70-56. K-State jumped out to a 14-0 lead against the Lady Rams, who didn't get their first point until Gina Crawley hit a free throw at the 11:34 mark.

pending against Axelton, Freeby said. Bush is to meet with former Senate Minority Leader Robert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Earlier Sunday, the Bushes, accompanied by daughter Dorothy LeBlond, attended morning worship services at the First Congregational Church of Kennebunkport.

Bush is to meet with former rival Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole on Monday at a private White House lunch.

Transition team sources also said that the vice president this week would announce his selection of Texas oil man Robert Mosbacher, a longtime friend, as Commerce secretary.





You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Never before has Kansas City and Louisville been won back to back by one team," said Stacey Krehbiel, judging team member and a senior in animal sciences and industry. "We could have been the first. We had a good chance."

Louisville was the final judging tests in Denver, Ho contest for this year's team members.

Each member is eligible for one year.

Fort Worth, Texas.

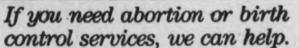
A new team is being formed and will begin in January, Nichols said. "I've been judging since I was 12,"

Krehbiel said. "I'm glad that the workouts are over, but I'll miss going to the contests."

"It'll be different not judging any-

"It'll be different not judging anymore," Bandel said. "I've been (judging) since I was a freshman in high school."

K-State competes at national contests in Denver, Houston, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., Louisville and Fort Worth, Texas.



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Michael Floorwax

along with Joey Marlotti
The Big Wax Machine has appeared on
The Late Show, Showtime Comedy Network
and is a Bushwacker's favorite.

(reservations recommended but not necessary)

Grill Special—Steak & Shrimp \$3.95 39-4321 531 N. Manhattan 539-9727





You don't need your parents' money to buy a Macintosh.

Mon.-Thurs, 8:30 to 9:30, Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00

704 N. Manhattan Ave • 639-7654 • In Aggleville



Just their signature.

It's never been difficult for students to convince their parents of the need for a Macintosh* computer at school.

Persuading them to write the check, however, is another thing altogether.

Which is why Apple created the Student Loanto-Own Program. An ingenious loan program that makes buying a Macintosh as easy as using one.

Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800-831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out,

sign it, and send it. If they qualify, they'll receive a check for you in just a few weeks.

There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee.

Best of all, the loan payments can be spread over as many as 10 years.



Which gives you and your parents plenty of time to decide just who pays for it all.

Introducing Apple's Student Loan-to-Own Program

k-state union

Regular Semester Hours: M-Th 8-8, Fri 8-5, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5

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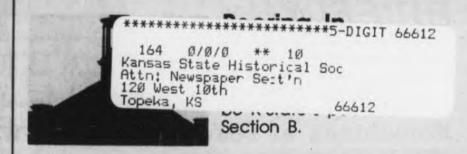


Crafty

The Union Program Council is sponsoring its annual Arts and Crafts Sale. See Page

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a chance for snow flurries today. High 40 to 45. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Clearing and cold tonight. Low around 20.



Tuesday

November 29, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 67

Kansas State Collegian



Let there be light

bers, former K-State student body president.

ABOVE: A crowd of approximately 400 spectators gathered Monday evening in Aggieville's Triangle Park to witness the annual lighting of the mayor's Christmas tree. Standing about 25 feet high, the Blue Spruce was donated by the Ivan Wilkinson family and Joe Mills family, both of Manhattan. RIGHT: Members of the Kansas State Choir caroled for the tree-lighting ceremony. This is the first Christmas tree permanently planted in Triangle Park. Among the guests speaking at the ceremony was Dave Fiser, mayor of Manhattan and Troy Lub-



Football coach to be named

From Staff and Wire Reports

Bill Snyder, offensive coordinator at the University of Iowa, will be named the University's head football coach Wednesday at a news conference on campus, according to reports published Monday.

Snyder reportedly attended the K-State-Purdue basketball game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum while visiting with University administrators this weekend.

The Manhattan Mercury and the Kansas City Star both identified Snyder, a long-time associate of Iowa coach Hayden Fry, as the choice to replace Stan Parrish. Resigning at mid-season, Parrish finished the year and compiled a threeyear record of 2-30-1 at K-State.

Kenny Mossman, K-State sports information director, refused to confirm or deny the newspaper reports.

Snyder, 47, has been associated with Fry for 13 years, including one year at North Texas State and 10 years at Iowa.

Snyder will be K-State's 12th head play this year — the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 against North Carolina State.

Others who had been mentioned as finalists are Charles Bailey, Memphis State University coach, and Milan Vooletich, defensive coordinator at the U.S. Naval Academy.

K-State, which has not won in 27 straight games, lost 45-10 to Iowa at KSU Stadium this year.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said



Bill Snyder

the new coach, whom he refused to identify, would receive a salary of \$85,000 per year. Parrish received \$72,000 in salary.

Miller said the new coach would be "offered some incentives" based coach since 1945. In that period, the on the number of games the team Wildcats have had four winning sea- wins. The details of the incentive sons. Iowa still has one game left to package have not been finalized, he

> "We'll work out the specifics of that as we go along," Miller said. He said he did not know if Parrish

had a similar incentive package. The new coach will also receive a courtesy car for use in recruiting and other trips the coach may be required to take. Parrish also received a courtesy car.

■ See COACH, Page 10A

U.S. 'firm and final' on denying visa for Arafat

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Arab nations said Monday the General Assembly session will move to Geneva so PLO chief Yasser Arafat can address it, unless the United States reverses itself within 48 hours and grants him a visa.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. decision to deny the visa was "firm and final." It gave reluctant consent to moving the debate on Palestinian issues, scheduled to begin Thursday.

U.N. legal counsel Carl-August Fleis-

chhauer told a U.N. committee the United who represent, in the view of the host counquarters Agreement, but the committee took Assembly through Chairman Arafat. The States was violating the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement, which requires the host country to grant visas to people invited by the United Nations.

"I am of the opinion that the host country was and is under an obligation to grant the visa request of the chairman of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, an organization which has been granted observer status by the General

Assembly," Fleischhauer said. "The agreement does not contain a reser-

try, a threat to its sovereignty and security," the lawyer added.

Patricia Byrne, alternate U.S. representative, said the U.S. government disagreed with Fleischhauer's interpretation. She did not

The U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country, which Fleischhauer addressed, heard many speakers condemn the U.S. decision. The chairman, Ambassador Constantine Moushoutas of Cyprus, said in a summation "the vast majority" of speakers vation of the right to bar the entry of those felt the United States had violated the Head-

no action. Arab diplomats called the U.S. visa denial a "slap in the face" and a violation of the agreement.

The Soviet Union and China, and U.S. allies Britain and France, told Moushoutas' committee Arafat should be allowed to speak. Most nations urged Washington to reconsider, saying the U.S. action was harming prospects for peace in the Middle East.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, complained, "We have a message of peace that we want to bring to the General

United States is imposing some obstacles that would impede easy access, so we have to do it somewhere else."

"The decision (to move to Geneva) is already taken by Arab countries and the PLO that the U.N. debate on Palestine and the Middle East should be done in a more hospitable country which abides by its obligations," the PLO envoy told reporters.

On Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz denied Arafat's request for a visa on the grounds the PLO chief has condoned acts of terrorism.

Yuppie flu'

National chapters established

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, a little-known disease nicknamed "Yuppie Flu," has affected thousands of people across the United States, resulting in the formation of a national organization to help combat

The syndrome, formerly known as Chronic Epsten-Barr Virus, is an immune deficiency virus. According to an article in the March 1988 edition of Annals of Internal Medicine, the disease's name was changed because researchers didn't have proof that the virus was the only causing agent of the syndrome.

The virus has been found in people who have AIDS, but someone who has the virus doesn't necessarily have AIDS, said Evelyn Zanella, head of the local Chronic Fatigue Syndrome support group.

A national organization, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Society (CFSS), supports research to find which virus causes the disease. It also sends new information to its members and lobbies for research funding and recognition of the problem.

The organization has regional and local chapters in which people with the syndrome and their relatives can attend meetings, learn about developments and get support, she said.

The society is a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Portland, Ore. The national and local chapters are in need of funding and will accept donations, Zanella said.

A central board of administrators is being established to improve the organization's function nationally,

Many changes have occurred in Washington, D.C., concerning help for those with the syndrome. Zanella said the Centers for Disease Control are monitoring people with the disease to determine its cause.

Social Security has become available to those who meet the guidelines established by the government, she said. The amount of quarter-hours the person worked before giving up their employment is a consideration,

while other qualifications must be

According to the organization's national newsletter, members of Minann Inc., a foundation that lobbies for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome research, have appeared before Congressional committees in Washington, D.C. urging continued financial support for research on the disease.

The syndrome isn't contagious, but research hasn't identified what causes it, Zanella said. Some scientists feel the virus is already in the body in an inactive state.

The virus then needs something to trigger it into lowering the system's level of immunity, she said. The triggering device could be the flu, mononucleosis or even a car accident.

People with the disease usually

avoid telling their employers they have the virus unless the symptoms worsen to the point that the person's work is affected, Zanella said. Its effects differ from day to day, she said. There will be good days

when it clears up and bad days when.

it is in full effect, often causing the-

person to be bedridden. The disease affects each person to a different degree. Some will tell ■ See VIRUS, Page 10A

Former K-State player

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

parried into President Jon Wefal as office Monday, assaulting how while angrily yelling about the selection of the new head football

Marlan E. Ray, 47, of Clay Center, entered Wefald's office around p.m., shouting and wrestling Vefald to the floor before being estrained by David R. Wilson, cohomora in environmenta sign who works in the pre-

K-State Police unived shortly for and arrened flay for battery. Local in the reports said Mort-ty than Bill Smyder, offensive poedinator at the University of

Rey, a retired Army major who reed during the Victnam War, It

attacks Wefald in office

no outpatient of the Topeka State-Hospital. A K-State football letter-nan from 1959-1961, he graduated from K-State's College of Veterin-ury Medicine in 1964.

Wefald, who was shaken but

uninjured, said the incident was "a first" for him.

"I had heard about the perils of being president, but I never expected anything like this," be said in a statement released

"When he entered the office, I could see right away that the per-ion was mentally deranged," Wefald said, "When you're talking on the plione and a guy comes in with that look in his eyes ..., it's tomething you don't warm to look

Miller said Ray's behavior appeared "very disjointed."
Ray left a scrapbook with Miller containing clippings that dealt with his college and military career. Miller said Ray asked him to deliver it to his former K-State football coach, Doug Weaver, who is now at Michigan State.

"I said I would, and I was at least ewhat successful in mollifying him," Miller said. "His behavior alternated between outbursts of swearing and fits of anger to even shaking my hand."

Because of his behavior and per-ceived mental state, police took Ray to Memorial Hospital for observation and evaluation. Campus police said they expect Ray to be confined at the Topoka State Hospital for continued observation pending presentation of the case in Riley County district court.

Wefald said be plans to press charges against Ray.

fig. a service in it and a representation of the control of the co

BRIEFLY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Frenchman at space station

MOSCOW - A Soyuz TM-7 spacecraft carrying a joint Soviet-French team docked Monday with the Mir orbiting space station, the Tass news agency said.

Soviet cosmonauts Alexander Volkov and Sergei Krikalev, and Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien joined up with the three Soviets aboard the Mir, and are all feeling well, Tass said.

Volkov, Krikalev and Chretien blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia on Saturday, with French President Francois Mitterrand on hand to watch.

Chretien is to return to Earth on Dec. 21 with cosmonauts Musa Manarov and Vladimir Titov, who will be completing a full year in orbit. Earlier this month they broke the space endurance record set by cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko in 1987.

Volkov and Krikalev will replace Manarov and Titov. Chretien is to make a space walk to install some equipment and conduct tests during his month in space.

Painting brings \$38.5 million

LONDON - Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" brought \$38.46 million Monday night at Christie's, the highest price ever paid at an auction for a 20th century work of art.

Spokesmen for the auction house said the buyer was Japanese and attended the sale, but chose to remain anonymous. The seller was identified only as a private owner.

The 1905 work from the artist's Rose Period was sold in 31/2 minutes. Bidding opened at 5 million pounds (\$9.2 million) and ended at 20.9 million pounds (\$38.46 million). The price topped the previous record for a 20th century painting, \$24.75 million paid for Picasso's "Maternity" Nov. 14 in New York.

Monday's auction of 60 works by 40 artists brought 55.44 million pounds (\$102.01 million), a record for an Impressionist and modern art sale in London. Individual records were set for works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, Alberto Giacometti, Paul Klee and Paul Signac.

Christie's had offered 69 paintings for sale, but nine were withdrawn or did not reach the minimums set by the owners.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA set an invisible countdown clock in motion Monday for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis with five military men who reportedly will deploy the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

NASA and the Pentagon say the flight and its cargo are topsecret, but reports have circulated widely about the satellite, and even the Soviet Union has discussed the mission through its news agency, Tass.

The weather could be a problem for launch day. A preliminary forecast for Thursday called for overcast sky, brisk winds and isolated rainshowers — unfavorable conditions that would prevent NASA from giving the go-ahead for liftoff.

The astronauts flew here Monday afternoon from their training base in Houston and their commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, told reporters, "We're ready to go; the crew is cited about the mission, and we're anxious to be under v He said he hoped for good weather on Thursday.

The crew members have been instructed not to discuss their mission publicly, and when a reporter shouted a question about the flight, Gibson smiled and replied, "Good to see you."

776-4117

Drazier.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Woman, 84, dies of exposure

TOPEKA - A Topeka woman who was found dead Sunday morning near the nursing home where she lived died of exposure, Shawnee County Deputy Coroner William N. Leifer said.

Ernestine Cook, 84, was reported missing about 8 p.m. Saturday from the Brighton West Nursing Home, said Detective Sgt. Gary Halford of the Topeka Police Department.

A bulletin was issued shortly afterward and police dogs were

Sunday in a yard near the nursing home, the police report said. The deputy coroner estimated the time of death at about 6 a.m. He said the woman had Alzheimer's disease and apparently wandered away from the nursing home. He said no autopsy

used to try to locate her. The body was found at 7:10 a.m.

Fire damages FAA computer

OLATHE - Air traffic over the Kansas City area was rerouted for about an hour early Monday after fire damaged the main computer at a Federal Aviation Administration facility.

The breakdown at 4 a.m. caused several delays at airports in St. Louis, Chicago and Denver as flights had to go out of their way to reach their destinations and other slowdowns occurred, FAA officials said.

A backup computer was installed about an hour later at the FAA's Air Route Traffic Control Center, some 20 miles south of downtown Kansas City, Mo., and airplanes slowly began entering the area controlled by the center. Slowdowns continued for several hours and flights were delayed up to 30 minutes at

"Things are pretty much back to normal now," Sandra Campbell, an FAA spokeswoman in Kansas City, said Monday afternoon.

The Olathe center monitors all flights of more than 18,000 feet in a huge oval over the nation's heartland. The center's area of responsibility covers about 190,000 square miles - and parts of 10 states within a 200-mile radius of the FAA center. It covers the area from 100 miles east of St. Louis to 100 miles east of Denver and from Oklahoma City to 70 miles south of Omaha.

"There was no hazard," the FAA spokeswoman said. "We didn't lose any planes and were able to control all aircraft already in the vicinity when the fire occurred."

The fire was put out by carbon dioxide extinguishers at the center. The cause was not determined.

Death penalty bill might fail

TOPEKA - If incumbent senators voted the same way they did in 1987, a bill to reimpose the death penalty for murder in Kansas would fail if it comes up in the Kansas Senate in the 1989 session, based on a survey of how 10 new senators say

Seven of the 10 newly-elected senators said they would vote for capital punishment, while three said they would be opposed in a survey made public today by the Topeka Capital-Journal.

The newspaper did not survey returning senators, but said the 7-3 breakdown of the new senators would not provide a death penalty bill with enough votes to pass it. The count still would be 21-19 against the death penalty, with two more votes needed to approve it in the upper legislative chamber.

The Senate voted 22-18 against a House-passed bill in 1987, the last time the Legislature has considered the issue. It did not come up in the 1988 session because of the opposition in the

PRESENTS

at 9 p.m.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

GRIEVANCE RESOLUTION PANEL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at

7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. WOMEN IN INTER-RACIAL RELA-

TIONSHIPS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

GRADUATE SCHOOL Carolyn Glenn will give her dissertation at 10 p.m. in Bluem-

NATIONAL AGRI MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIV-

ING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. ASSOCIATION FOR ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at

11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOC-IETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin

SPURS HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA CHRISTMAS MEETING will be at 6:15 p.m. at Waters

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom.

THURSDAY

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRIDAY

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

A white Mazda was reported disabled in lot D-3.

■ The theft of a bicycle from Boyd Hall was reported. Loss was \$375.

A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

The burglary and theft of items worth a total of \$395 from Seaton Court was reported.

A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity. An Oldsmobile was reported disabled in lot D-1E.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in a Nov.

18 story about passports, San Juan was incorrectly referred to as a favorite Central American vacation spot. San Juan is considered a U.S. territory and is not in Central America.



Collegian Line-up Thursday—Coupon Page Friday-Religious Directory **Entertainment Page**

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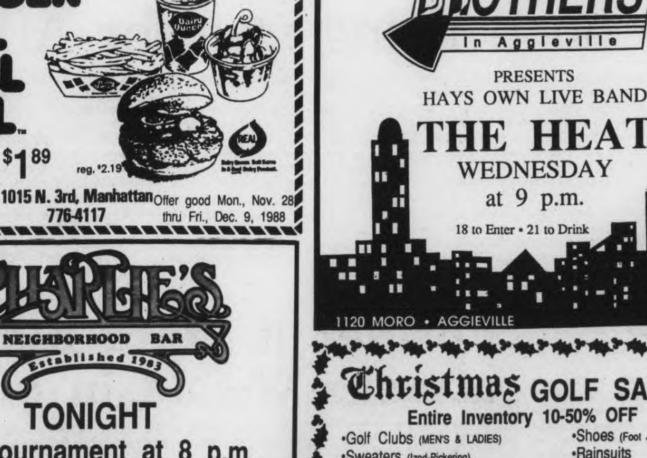
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State, University battle animal sicknesses

Vet-med center conducts tests | Plan marks pseudorabies for rabies antibodies in humans

son who works with animals to be

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Researchers at the Veterinary Medicine Center played an important role in the development of the rabies vaccination used today.

The center is also one of only three in the United States that is capable of testing for rabies antibodies in prevaccinated people.

Rabies is a virus that is wellknown, but rarely contracted by humans, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health. Yet each year, about three million people are vaccinated and thousands of dollars are spent, because rabies is fatal if left untreated, he said.

Debbie Briggs, a medical technician at the veterinary diagnosis lab, said K-State is one of three places that performs the Rapid Florescent Focus Inhibition Test, which determines the amount of antibodies a preimmunized person has to the virus.

The other labs that perform the test are in Atlanta and Maryland. She said it is important for a per-

tested regularly.

Clyde Seedle, assistant professor in laboratory medicine, said there was only one case of rabies in the United States in 1987, and it was contracted in another country. In other countries, there are about 20,000 deaths each year, mainly due to dog

The previous rabies vaccinations used required 14 to 21 shots in the abdomen and had serious side effects, Tout said.

He said the first vaccine was made from rabbit spinal cord and brain. The next vaccine was made from duck embryo and was less dangerous, but still caused problems.

The human diploid vaccine is the only vaccine available today. It is not only safer, but allows pre-exposure shots, which are used to protect animal workers and others in danger of being bitten, and only requires six shots in the arm.

"Yes, there are reactions to it (the human diploid cell vaccine), but they are very mild," he said.

Tout and the diagnosis lab at the center worked with the Mario Institute, which developed the vaccine, to test its effectiveness when used for pre-exposure shots in much smaller

Until 1985, a person receiving the pre-exposure shots was given three, 1 cubic centimeter shots of the vaccine into a muscle during a 21- to 28-day period. The test at the diagnostic center determined that the vaccine was still effective with three, 1/10 cubic centimeter shots, into the skin, during a 21- to 28-day period.

With the pre-exposure shots, it is necessary to receive a booster shot after a person has been bitten. The booster enhances the effect of the previous shots.

A person receiving shots after a bite would receive one rabies immune gobulin shot and five human diploid shots.

"There is not a vaccine developed in the world yet that we could say is 100 percent effective, but we're approaching that," Seedle said.

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

Kansas has initiated a program to eradicate pseudorabies in swine, joining other states across the nation in an attempt to check the spread of the highly contagious disease.

The Kansas program went into effect Sept. 27. Under the program, breeding and feeder hogs cannot be transported across the state line unless they have a negative blood test for pseudorabies or come from a herd that has been tested and found negative for the disease, said Mike Jensen, executive vice president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council.

Although Kansas has not had a significant increase in the occurrence of the disease, pseudorabies has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of the country, said Joe Hancock, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

Pseudorabies is a form of the herpes virus, said David Schoneweis, professor of surgery and medicine. Infected pigs have flu-like symptoms. They stop eating and have a nasal discharge and fever.

pigs usually die when they contract the disease, Schoneweis said.

humans, he said, but it affects dogs, cats, horses, cattle and sheep. It is only slightly contagious in these animals, but is usually fatal when they contract it.

Pseudorabies is transmitted most commonly by a carrier animal, through nasal discharge or saliva, Schoneweis said. Authorities do not always know what causes an outbreak.

"It just doesn't play fair," he said. "It is hard to predict. Sometimes it disappears and then comes back for no apparent reason." Once a herd of hogs is infected with pseudorabies, it spreads quickly and is difficult to eradicate.

No single eradication program will work for every victim because the disease is so unpredictable. Schoneweis said. The infected animals can be destroyed, isolated or left alone. Sometimes the disease will just disappear on its own.

State veterinarians usually prohi-

Although the disease is not nor- bit vaccination, he said, because hogs mally fatal to adult pigs, newborn immunized with the traditional vaccine will then test positive for the disease. Because of this, it is impossible There is no danger of the disease to to determine if vaccinated hogs have a positive response from the vaccine or have the disease.

Pharmaceutical companies have recently developed some new vaccines and diagnostic tests which look promising, Schoneweis said. The new diagnostic tests, when used in conjunction with companion vaccines, permit differentiation between vaccinated pigs and infected pigs.

Although the disease is rapidly spreading in parts of the nation, there has not been an increase of the disease in Kansas, he said.

Twenty-one herds in Kansas are known to be infected with pseudorabies, Jensen said.

'Iowa has more than 2,000 infected herds. It is a real hotbed," he

Forty states have initiated programs to eradicate the disease, Jensen said. Some states have a more extensive program than others. Pseudorabies is so widespread in Minnesota

■ See DISEASE, Page 10A

Academic service assists students

By Lori Rice-Morsell Collegian Reporter

For some students, graduating would be almost impossible without the help of an office on campus called Educational Supportive Services.

Laurie McCauley, academic counselor and assistant director of ESS, said it is a federally funded program designed to work with disadvantaged, low-income, learning-disabled and minority

students. "ESS is an academic support service directed at specific subpopulations of the student body," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for educational and per-

sonal development. ESS, a nationwide service, has been at K-State 15 years. Other universities in Kansas which have Kansas, Emporia State University can.

and The Wichita State University. McCauley said the programs are similar, but there are different alternatives for the special needs of each university.

ESS provides academic counseling, personal counseling, career planning, a tutoring center, help sessions, financial assistance counseling, a study skills lab and a fundamentals grammar course.

Those who are eligible for ESS are first-generation college students and/or low-income students, ethnic minority students, physically limited students and learning-disabled students, McCauley said.

Eligible students receive this service free. However, McCauley said the ESS office will talk to ineligible students to link them with the service are the University of tutors and give them any help it

Mental health panel proposes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A task force recommended Monday that the state increase spending on community mental health programs by \$14.6 million. But some members criticized the panel's proposals because they did not call for an overhaul of the state's system for treating the mentally ill.

The Governor's Task Force on Mental Health Reform recommended that the state fully finance all community mental health programs and that it hire 80 local "case managers." The task force also proposed that the state prevent cities and counties from using zoning ordinances to discriminate against the mentally ill by keeping their group homes out of residential neighborhoods.

However, the task force's report is silent on whether the state should change its system for determining whether a mentally ill person is sent to a state hospital and allocating money among state hospitals and other treatment centers.

The task force's recommendations will be submitted to Gov. Mike Hayden by the end of the week. Hayden will decide whether to pass them on to the 1989 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9.

The task force's chairman, Dave Seaton of Winfield, said the panel will continue to meet to grapple with other issues concerning the treatment of the mentally ill.

This is really just a first step in our work," said Seaton, publisher of the Winfield Daily Courier. "I have taken to calling them (the proposals) a road map for strengthening community services."

However, one of two legislators on the task force, Rep. Henry Helgerson. D-Wichita, insisted that the panel must discuss more radical proposals to reform the mental health treatment system.

"It comes down to the governance issue," Helgerson said. "We still haven't grappled with the basic question.

Some legislators and mental health experts have proposed that the state set up "gatekeepers" in each county or in groups of counties to determine who is placed in a state hospital. Money then would be allocated to different centers based upon the patients they treated.

In September, a report by two national advocacy groups ranked Kansas 42nd in rating how well states cared for the mentally ill. It also said Kansas is "moving backward" in treating the mentally ill.

The task force agreed to discuss the gatekeeping in January and to try to make a recommendation by March 15. However, Helgerson said he does not think the Legislature will increase financing for mental health programs until it deals with the issue of reforming the system.

Seaton agreed the task force should study the issue, but said it hadn't had time to study it thoroughly. The exchange between Seaton and Helgerson became heated.

"I don't know what the bloody rush is," Seaton said.

Helgerson replied: "The bloody rush is that the system has been broken down for several years and that this is the one opportunity to fix it." Under the committee's recom-

mendations, the financing increase would be matched by a \$7.4 million increase in federal funds and phased in over several years.

Committee members said they want to emphasize to members of the Legislature that they feel the state needs to spend the full \$14.6 million.

"Three or four million ain't going to cut it," said David Wiebe, executive director of the Johnson County Community Mental Health Center. "That's the message I think we ought to get across."

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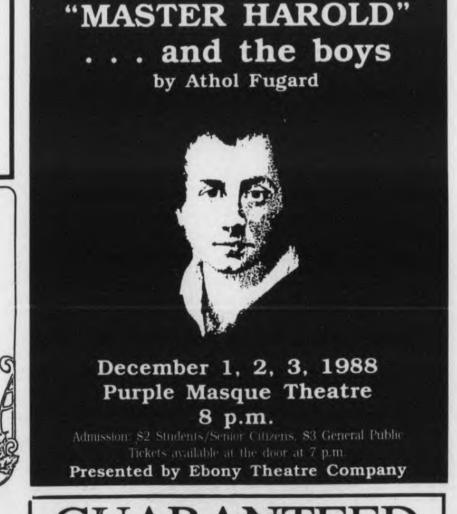
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions III Tuesday, November 29, 1988

World has good news, for those who want it

Gee whiz, what's happening to our world? There is so much of that gosh-darned bad news out there that it could put a person into a coma of apathy.

For all those people who complain about all the bad news in newspapers, today is their day. Today we will concentrate on some of the good things that are happening in our big, bad universe - you know, the sugar-coated news that thaws even the iciest of hearts.

Hmmm, no civilian jetliners have been shot down. No public official has been caught embezzling public funds. The number of missing children on milk cartons seems to have dwindled. No floods or snowstorms have wiped out Manhappiness. No pedestrians have been hit by cars this semester. The squirrel population seems to be alive and well. The elections are over. And Oprah has lost almost 70 pounds.

Jeepers, we do live in a wonderful world after all. It's easy to live in harmony with your head in the sand.

Animal rights activists shouldn't forget people

Animal rights activists have been getting a lot of attention from the media lately.

Last week Bob Barker (of The Price is Right fame) led 2,000 marchers in New York City to protest the use of animal

According to protestors, this is part of a broad campaign against industries that abuse dogs, cats, pigs and other animals. This includes companies that use animals to test products that will eventually be used on humans as well as those companies that use animals for their hide or other body parts.

The protest groups have placed radio, TV and newspaper ads, put up billboards and have even planned a rock benefit concert.

While it is important that there are people who look out for the rights of animals, at this time of the year, it seems a bit

There are millions of homeless Americans who won't have heat or food this winter. The Salvation Army is ringing bells on street corners asking for donations for the poor and homeless, while at the same time there is a rock concert planned to help the treatment of dogs.

Something isn't quite right.

While it is a noble cause, it seems that the time and energy, not to mention the money, spent to decrease the abuse of animals could be better spent helping those Americans who have been abused by poverty, crime and discrimination.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANAGING EDITOR	Chad L. Sanborn
	Janet Swanson
	Jeff Schrag
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR.	John La Barge
	MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT AND
	Susan L'Ecuyer, Scott Miller, Michael Nichols, Karla Redelsheimer, Chad L. Sanborn Jeff Schrag, Erwin Seba, Paula Selby, Robert R. Short, Mark Schmeller, Janet Swanson
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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

The truth hurts politicians more than telling lies does

"Read my lips - no new taxes" -George Bush, Republican Convention acceptance speech

"We're obviously going to have to raise

taxes, aren't we?' -President-elect George Bush, interview with J. William Medley, The New Republic, November 28, 1988

es Virginia, Bush was lying about not raising taxes. Not that it's any great surprise to anybody. A recent survey indicates that nearly 70 percent of the American people believed that both candidates were lying about not raising

Today's column is not the normal columnist's kvetch about politicians who lie. It's pretty much a given for most folks (at least 70 percent, anyway) that politicians are compulsive liars. Indeed, it has gotten to the point where Americans can't conceive of a politician not engaged in some sort of deception. The crisis is when a politician tells the truth. People just don't know how to react.

Consider the recent senatorial election in Nebraska. With a lead in the October polls, Republican incumbent David Karnes made the mistake of telling the truth about the farm crisis. That is, he said the problem is that we have too many farmers. Naturally, farmers don't like hearing this, truth or not. Karnes nosedived in the polls and former Gov. Bob Kerrey won the election.

These days, it seems that more politicians get in trouble for telling the truth than telling lies. Remember Walter Mondale's attempt at honesty about taxes in 1984? Whatever became of him anyway?

My problem with all of this is not the politicians who lie. After all, when 70 percent of American people think you are lying, why bother telling the truth? My problem is with people (including myself) who think politicians are incessant liars. By assuming that a politician is lying every time he opens his mouth, by only being able to make out a "B" and an "S" when we read George Bush's lips, we have created a political process by which we ignore everything that is said and promised, cynically allowing our leaders to do whatever they want. If we don't make politicians stick to their words, we're just asking Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

My solution? If politicians are going to continue pretending to tell the truth, people should start pretending to believe them. We should listen to their speeches with all the dewy-eyed gullibility of kindergartners. "Oh es." "Oh yes, Mr. Reagan. We know that you'll cut the deficit." Once politicians see that we believe them, they might be afraid to welsh on their promises.

Naturally, this is just another silly idea that will never work. And why not? Because people don't like being told the truth, and this is not just because the truth can sometimes hurt. People like being lied to because they've been raised on it.

rom the first time we lay eyes on a TV set, a magazine or a cereal box, we are bombarded with advertising. And what is advertising but pure and simple deception? We are told that we need things that we did not know previously existed. Ads tell us we will become happier, healthier and more sexually attractive if we put down \$19.95 for the Ginsu knives or the rhinestone and stud setter.

And do we believe it? Usually not. But it feels so good to sit in front of our televisions and act like world-weary sages, successfully navigating the quagmire of media deception. After all, I think we all find a certain joy in having our intellects insulted, in feeling like we can see through the shallow Madison Avenue propaganda. It's easy to sit there and pick out the lies without ever arriving at the

We laugh at Joe Isuzu commercials because they are larger-than-life examples of the sort of wholesale trickery that goes on in

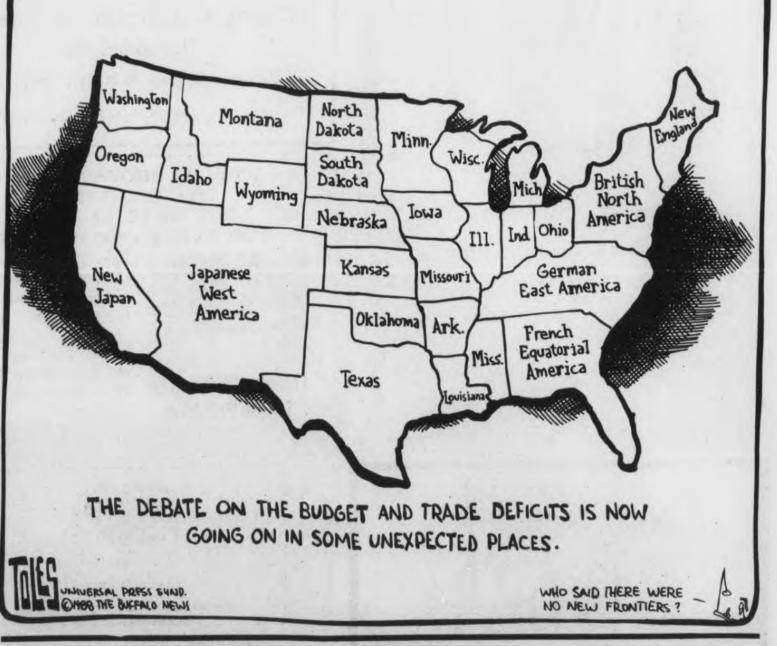
sees a big red YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON \$10 MILLION emblazoned across the front of an envelope? We all get a slight feeling of intellectual superiority from it, thinking that there must be someone out there gullible enough to tear open the envelope and look for a check.

here's also a certain warmth I feel when I detect a lie. It brings back so many memories, reminding me of those carefree days when I was innocent and foolish enough to believe that the spy scope in the Captain Crunch box could hear through walls or that the X-ray glasses advertised in the back of my Spiderman comic book would allow me to see through Suzy Smith's dress. Ah, youth. I feel so much older and wiser these days, and every time I'm lied yes, Mr. Bush. Of course you won't raise tax- to I feel that much more mature and shrewd. You've got to get up pretty early to fool this boy, I say to myself with gleeful pride.

> I imagine that many others, to a certain degree, feel the same way. We are all so accustomed to bald-faced lies that the naked truth can often sound rather strange. That is, if we are still capable of believing that anything can be the truth. And that's often the problem.

> Back in August, when George Bush challenged America to read his lips, we had no way of knowing if he was lying or not. Crazy as it may sound, he could have been telling the truth. But few were willing to give him the benefit of the doubt, and he probably knew that. But he also knew that as long as he pretended to have the easy answer, and his opponent appeared to have no answer, he would

> These days, making a decision about anything, whether it be who to vote for or what beer to buy, seems to be less a matter of sorting out fact from fiction and more a matter of choosing the more compatible of an assortment of fictions. Do you want "competence" or a "kinder, gentler nation?" Are you a "Bud Man" or would you rather catch a "Silver Bullet?" Or perhaps you would rather just chuck it all and head for the mountains of Busch, where your nights will belong to Michelob. Either way, the product (or the candidate) is still the same old lukewarm, watered-down swill it always has been.



Letters

Get walkers off paths

My letter concerns the campus bike paths, especially the ones by Durland Hall. First of all, a big thank-you to those who are not walking on the bike paths.

For those who continue to walk on the bike paths, you are helping to cause accidents between bikers. Bikers, when you see people walking in front of you on the path, do not cross to the other bike path. Loudly ask the people to move, and if they don't, go on by them anyway. You could also use a bell, horn or even an air horn to warn pedestrians that they are in your way. By crossing, you increase the chance of meeting another biker head-on, which could be painful. By standing up for the right to ride on the bike path, you encourage less pedestrians to use it as a sidewalk.

Also, if you must ride on the sidewalk to get to a bike rack, be courteous to the people walking. The sidewalk is their territory.

Basically, if we all watch where we are walking and riding, there will be less problems and frustrations.

> Liz Schmalzried senior in chemistry

Combine tickets

What is the answer to K-State's football sorrows? I guess no one really knows. We have tried such things as improving our facilities and keeping fresh blood at the head

coaching job, as it seems we hire a new coach every three years. But we have not succeeded, as evident by the grand total of 2,600 student season tickets sold this year.

I would like to see the idea of a dual ticket system next year, combining football and basketball season tickets, into one. This would more than double the football ticket sales of 1988, with the 6,000 basketball fanatics who will pay any price to see their beloved Fred McCoy and the 'Cats play. So, as the new football coach comes to K-State, let's show him that we support him and what he does. The only way we can do this is to fill the stands next fall.

Eric Haeker sophomore in animal sciences and industry

BusinessTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 29, 1988 ■ Page 5A



Hazel Roberts, Manhattan resident, has sewn her way into a steady income for the past 10 years. Hobby horses and casserole carriers are her specialties. Roberts has made thousands of hobby horses.

Peddling their wares

has begun. With the holi- the question," he said. ping is becoming slim. But before battling the bitter cold and the frantic crowds, many will feast on this year's smorgasbord of crafts on display in the Union.

Thursday and Friday the Union Program Council is sponsoring its annual Arts and Crafts Sale on the second floor Main and West Ballrooms.

Area residents will be displaying handmade items such as ornaments, paintings, wood carvings, needlewock and ceramics.

mhatum resident Duane Daily got more than he bargained for eight years ago when he offered to take a stained glass course at K-State with a friend.

"I never realized I would get so involved in the craft," Daily said. 'Now, it has become a second income for me."

Daily teaches at Manhattan High School. At night, he sets up shop in his living room and works - sometimes spending hours on a single

"The advantage of doing it (in the living room) is the light, but

stained glass wares throughout his

"Magazines and posters provide the ideas, and I change the original design as I go along," he said. Daily has found that materials

for his hobby are not cheap. "You can tie up a lot of money real fast," he said. "People who see my items at craft shows do not realize how much money goes into

But to those people who view Daily's wares, the time and effort he puts into each item is evident.

live in a zoo," said Wendy Matthews, Manhattan resident. Matthews' home is in the middle of the Sunset Zoo. And, in the basement, one can find Matthews at her workbench designing, welding, filing and polishing for hours as she crafts

"I was destined to be in jewelry," she said. "I crafted jewelry out of necessity when I lived in New

he Christmas countdown walking around barefoot is out of York. And now it's become a business for me."

days only weeks away and Creating everything from roses For the past three years, Matthfinals creeping up, time for shop- to cowboys, Daily handcrafts items ews has worked out of her home, in vivid colors. He displays his making jewels for galleries, shops and shows.

"A lot of people want handcrafted items," she said.

Recently, Matthews has developed an interest in weaving metals into bracelets and earrings.

"Not only does the jewelry express an individual's personality, but it is a wearable form of art - a one-of-a-kind accessory that won't go out of style," she said.

The months of September through December are the moneymakers for Matthews because the majority of craft shows occur dur-

ing this season.
"I starve the rest of the year," she

"Being a craftsman, it's hard to peddle my wares. And I've found that (craft) shows are great advertising.

People at the shows are so nice," Matthews said. "They know what goes into making each item. And they are aware that craft shows are not an easy way to make a

Matthews receives a great deal of

support from her husband.

"I don't think I could do it without him. He takes care of the kids when I'm working," she said. "It requires an effort on both our

obby horses and casserole carriers are specialties of another Manhattan

resident, Hazel Roberts. "It's therapy for me," Roberts said. "I sew like mad to get a few more items done before each craft show I'm in."

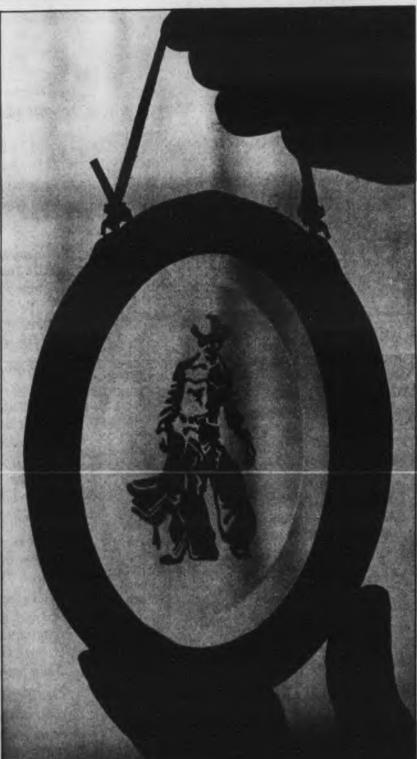
For the past 10 years, Roberts has sewn her way to a steady income with a self-satisfying skill.

"I began this hobby knowing that I was going to retire and needed something to do in my spare time," she said. Roberts began sewing for her

many grandchildren and great-

grandchildren and has since developed an assembly-line production of hobby horses. "I have made thousands of them," she said. "The ideas and patterns were personal designs of

"When I go to a show, I am usually lucky enough to sell most of my crafts," Roberts said.



This stained glass ornament, featuring a sandblasted cowboy, is one of Daily's favorites.



Making and selling hand-crafted jewelry is how Wendy Matthews, Manhattan resident, earns her income.



Duane Daily, Manhattan resident, got involved in more than he bargained for when he took a stained glass class at K-State eight years ago. Daily has been making and selling it ever since.

Story by Theresa Luling

Photos by John La Barge

Foundation to help educate students in geography skills

By Diane Zumwalt Collegian Reporter

Americans are lost when it comes to the study of geography, said Duane Nellis, head of K-State's geography department.

"Many public school curriculums do not even include the study of geography above the primary level," Nellis said. Most of the other countries of the world include geography as part of their basic education core curriculum, but U.S. schools do not, he said.

The U.S. Congress designated the week of Nov. 13-18 as Geography Awareness Week in an effort to address the problem of geography illiteracy. Gov. Mike Hayden also signed a proclamation to the same effect.

The observances bring to public attention the growing concern among educators of the lack of geographic education in the nation's public schools and universities, he said.

As an example of the dilemma facing educators, Nellis cited a recent study done at Wichita State University. The study, which was conducted by professors Michael Broadway and Randy Bush, showed that two-thirds of the WSU students tested could not identify Vietnam on a world map and only a third or less of the students were correctly able to locate Washington, D.C., on a map.

"The scores on the tests we gave at

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WSU serve to emphasize the importance of teaching geography in the secondary schools," Broadway said.

The tests, which were given twice during a two-year period, showed no improvement in scores between the two years, he said.

Using other recent surveys done by the National Geographic Society and the Gallup Organization, Nellis said more than 20 percent of American teachers who teach geography

"The purpose of the foundation is to make workshops and seminars available to public school teachers to encourage them to make geography an integral part of studies in the schools."

> -Duane Nellis head of geography

have taken no classes in the subject and do not have the training to teach geography subjects.

"University educators and government officials who have studied current survey data believe the problem of geographic illiteracy must be first solved at the K through 12 level in the public schools," he said.

Much of the support for the campaign to upgrade the geographic education of America's students has come from the National Geographic Society.

"The Society has set up a geographic education foundation, which it has funded with \$30 million," Nellis said. "The purpose of the foundation is to make workshops and seminars available to public school teachers to encourage them to make geography an integral part of studies in the schools."

With the support of the State Board of Education, Nellis and Paul Phillips, professor of geography at Fort Hays State University, have been asked to coordinate the establishment of a geographic alliance network in Kansas for the purpose of implementing the study of geography in the public schools.

phy in the public schools.

"Knowledge of geography enriches students' lives and is integral to an ability to understand the world around them," Nellis said. "Without this knowledge, how can we expect students to deal with potential world issues on which their very survival may hinge?"

Concert to be traditional

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

K-Staters and Manhattan citizens have the opportunity to participate in a traditional English Christmas service right here in town.

The Kansas State Festival of Lessons and Carols is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and is free to the public.

This year's concert is at the First
United Methodist Church in downtown Manhattan, unlike previous
years, when it has been at McCain
Auditorium.
It has been moved to make the

program more like a traditional service that is held in Cambridge, England, said Rod Walker, professor of music and a coordinator of the program.

This is the first time since the 1960s that something like this has been tried regarding the Christmas concert. It is an experiment and, if the town reacts positively to the

change, the concert may take place at the church in future years, Walker said.

"It's based on a traditional service done at Kings College Chapel in England every Christmas," Walker said.

The service has required more time and organization than Christmas programs of the past, he said.

Readings of the Christmas story
— divided into lessons — and of
Christmas carols will be the features of the service. Student Body
President Laurian Cuffy, students
involved in the performing choral
groups and members of the faculty
and administration have been
asked to read some of the lessons.

"I like the range of speakers (readers) because it has someone almost anyone can identify with and should make for a better program," said Kristi Mitchell, sophomore in music education and member of the K-State Choir.

The K-State Choir, the K-State Chorale and the brass ensemble will be performing Christmas car-

ols between the lessons.

"The brass ensemble will accompany the group (audience) in carol singing and will play at the beginning and at the end (of the service)," Walker said. "It's an outreach to the community from our department | (music). We don't want to charge people to come during the Christmas season.

"I don't want us to get locked into the same thing every year. It's nice to have a change.

"I'm excited about it and I hope it can become a new tradition in itself. I like having it in a church. It seems more like the Christmas spirit than a big auditorium," Mitchell said.

Walker believes having the program in a church provides a more appropriate setting for this type of service.

"It's a beautiful church and a lovely setting that can handle the various people. It's a good place to sing," Walker said.

Call in news, sports or photo tips to the Collegian at 532-6556

NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION

NCR

"Progressive companies have begun to think beyond the traditional relationship of the firm to society and have begun to manage all of the relationships upon which they depend for survival. Firms that don't follow suit may regret their short-sightedness."

Murray B. Low, Winner NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition

Some of today's most important ideas are held in trust by the leaders of tomorrow.

More than 2,500 such leaders, college students from all over the country, recently competed in an NCR-sponsored essay competition. The topic: "Creating Value For Stakeholders In Corporations And/Or Not-For-Profit Organizations." At stake: \$300,000 in awards. And at even greater stake: a chance to affect the way the world does business.

NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.

Our sincere thanks to all who entered the competition. Their ideas promise a bright future—for themselves, and for business the world over.

STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

First Place
Murray B. Low
University of Pennsylvania/
Wharton School of Business

Second Place
Ron Gilbert
University of Iowa

NATIONAL WINNERS
Scot Barenblat
University of Texas/Austin
Mark Christel
University of Wisconsin
Scott Evans
Colorado State University
Kalyanaram Gurumurthy
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology/Sloan
Gregory Heyworth
Columbia University
Yen-Chi Huang
Stanford University
Darnell Hunt
Georgetown University
James Mahon, Jr.
University of
California/Berkeley

Amy Montgomery University of Michigan STATE WINNERS Kathryn Adam University of Minnesota Sumy Ahn Northwestern University Ajay Ahuja University of Idaho/Moscow Bruce Alexander Middlebury College Robert Asseln Steve Atkins University of Alaska Thomas Austin University of Wisconsin/Stout Jack Ballentine University of Georgia John Banko University of Florida Fred Bentsen Rice University Michael Blach California Polytechnic State/San Luis Obispo Susan Bodenheim Miami University

University of Florida
Fred Bentsen
Rice University
Michael Blach
California Polytechnic
State/San Luis Obispo
Susan Bodenheim
Miami University
George Bohan
Case Western Reserve University
Mark Caligaris
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton
Marinilka Barros Carrero
Interamerican University
Nikki Chong
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton
Suzanne Chung
Northwestern University
Robin Clair
Kent State University
William Cowie
University of California/Irvine
Christopher Cunningham
Kansas State University
Howard Dewes
Trinity Bible College

Peter Donati Cornell University/Oxford Gerhaldt Douglass University of Miami **Timothy Duning** Purdue University/Krannert Chris Dyke University of Florida Vanita D'Silva Virginia Polytechnic Institute George Ellis University of Michigan Brant Enderle Ohio State University Judith Finestone
Drexel University Duane Ford East Texas State Bruce Friedman Harvard Business School Eran Gartner Cornell University Marc Greidinger University of Maryland William Hammer Northwestern University Philip Hutcheson David Lipscomb College Thomas Irwin Hawaii Pacific College John Jacobs North Carolina State Scott Johnston Brown University Stephanie Jordan Appalachian State University Andrew Scott Keating Dartmouth College Sonya Kelly University of Nebraska Charlotte Klaus University of Denver Gail Koren Kent State University Michael Kuhn Washington University Lawrence Kupers U.C.L.A. David Lambert University of Florida James LaPrath Montana State University Signe Larkin Northern Arizona University Leonard T. Lee Cornell University Mark Lofstrom Columbia University Gary MacDonald University of Michigan Charles Marquette, Jr. Louisiana State University

Douglas McMahon University of Virginia

Susan Ann Milne Willamette University

Brian Minney University of Maryland

Ernest Ndukwe Michigan State University

Matthew O'Nuska, III University of New Mexico

Russell Meier Rice University

Etienne Weiss Ozorak Earlham College Elizabeth Parsons Northeastern University Bradley Pick Northwestern University John D. Powell Louisiana Tech University Bruce Rebhan University of California/Berkeley Richard Reid Harding University David Roeder Mississippi State University Gordon Sargent University of Kansas Peter K. Schalestock Cornell University Justus Schlichting Claremont Graduate School Kimberly Schwartz College of St. Benedict John Schwerin Christian Brothers College Scott Shafer University of Cincinnati **Brian Shaffer** University of California/Berkeley Angela Sizemore University of South Carolina Julia Snell Auburn University Michael Solka University of Pennsylvania/Wharton Lisa Stamm Northern Kentucky University Michael Strong Monterey Institute of International Studies Ashu Suri Princeton University Brent Taliaferro Oklahoma State University Dianne Todd Northwestern University Jay Tompt Monterey Institute of International Studies Hilary Turner University of Washington/Seattle Curt Walker Purdue University Joji Watanabe University of Virginia Gary Wiggin Georgia State University Robert Williams Harvard Business School Linda Gail Williamson Carnegie-Mellon University Stewart Wilson Brigham Young University Mike Windey, Jr. University of South Carolina Gary Winger University of Utah Barry Wolverton Millsaps College

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, November 29, 1988 ■ Page 7A

Lady Cats, UMKC square off tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

Coming off two season-opening victories this past weekend in the McCall Pattern Classic, the Lady Cats' basketball squad will again be in action in a 7:30 matchup tonight when they meet Missouri-Kansas City at Bramlage Coliseum.

Last year, UMKC defeated the Lady Cats, 77-73, at Sweeney Recreation Center in Kansas City, Mo., to even the series between the two teams at 1-1.

"Last year, we played them right before everyone was going home for Christmas break, and I think we had a lot of distractions," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said. "But, at the last year, but they lost a lot of starters."

UMKC, 0-2 after losses to Oklahoma State (82-55) and New Mexico State (61-58), lost all but one starter from a team that finished 9-16. The Lady Kangaroos will be led by their lone returning starter Maryann Mitts. The sophomore guard is averaging 12 points a game this season.

Also averaging in double figures for UMKC is junior college transfer Yolande Geralds, who is averaging 11.5 points per game.

UMKC is coached by former Northeast Oklahoma A&M Junior

College mentor Brian Agler, who is in his first year at the helm of the Lady Kangaroos.

"We have been in contact with Coach Agler in the past when we recruited some of his players," Mossman said. "So I know that he will have a very intense team that will play good defense. They will be ready to play. ... He'll make sure of

K-State had four players average in double figures in its first two games. Nadira Hazim leads the Lady Cat charge with 13 points a game, followed by fellow Topekan Kristie Bahner at 12.5, while Mary Jo Miller and Diana Miller are averaging 10.5.

The Lady Cats' next action will be same time, they had a very good team ' Friday night when they meet Texas A. & M. in the Minnesota Dial Soap Classic at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m., with the winner playing the winner of the Minnesota-Radford game in the championship Saturday afternoon. K-State's next home game will be Dec. 6, against Central Missouri State.

		PRO	BABLE STAR	TERS
K-State		61	Pos.	Miller (5-1
Madsen	(3-0,	11.7		Milliot (9-

Madsen (5-8, Jr.)	F	Miller (5-10, Sr
D. Miller (5-10, So.)	F	Hill (5-10, Jr
Boyle (6-1, Sr.)	C/G	Geralds (5-7, Jr
Hazim (5-7, So.)	G	Mitts (5-8, So
M.J. Miller (5-5, Fr.)	G	Rentro (5-8, Jr.
		The second second

Notre Dame near unanimous No.1

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, fresh from a 27-10 victory over Southern California in their 1-2 shootout, was a nearunanimous choice as the nation's top college football team Monday in the Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season poll.

The setback dropped Southern Cal from second place to fifth and cost the Trojans their shot at the national championship.

Defending national champion Miami, an 18-16 winner over previously unbeaten Arkansas, moved up from third place to second and West Virginia, Notre Dame's Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl rival, jumped from fourth to third. It was the highest ranking ever in the AP poll's 53-year history for the Mountaineers, who, like Notre Dame, completed an 11-0 regular season for the first time.

Notre Dame, which is No. 1 for the fifth consecutive week, received 57 of 60 first-place votes and 1,197 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami, whose only loss was 31-30 at Notre Dame when the Hurricanes disdained an almost certain tie with 45 seconds left and tried a two-point conversion pass that failed, received one first-place vote and 1,124 points. The Hurricanes, 9-1, conclude their regular season Saturday against Brigham Young.

The other two first-place votes went to West Virginia, which totaled 1,069 points.

Florida State, which finished second to Miami a year ago but has won 10 straight since an opening-game 31-0 loss to the Hurricanes, trounced Florida 52-17 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,013 points, followed by 10-1 Southern Cal with 946

place with 891 points and Auburn, 10-1, a 15-10 winner over Alabama, remained seventh with 865 points.

UCLA, 9-2, rose from ninth place to eighth with 733 points, barely edging Arkansas, 10-1, which slipped from eighth to ninth with 731 points. Oklahoma, 9-2, again rounded out

the Top Ten with 649 points.

gan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, Louisiana State, Washington State, Syracuse, Georgi-

1.	Notre Dame (57)	11-0-0	1,19	71
2.	Miami, Fla. (1)	9-1-0	1,12	43
3.	West Virginia (2)	11-0-0	1,06	92
	Florida St.	10-1-0	1,01	35
5.	USC	10-1-0	946	2
6.	Nebraska	11-1-0	891	6
7.	Aubum	10-1-0		
8.	UCLA	9-2-0		
9.	Arkansas	10-1-0	731	8
10.		9-2-0	649	10
	Michigan	8-2-1	591	11
12.	Okla. St.	8-2-0	548	12
13.		9-2-0	488	13
14.		9-2-0		-
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17.	CHARLES THE RESERVE TO THE PARTY OF THE PART	8-3-0		_
18.		8-2-0		-
19.	Contraction of the second	8-3-0		
		Market Market Tolker	10000	

Others receiving votes: Colorado 81, Michigan St. 29, Texas-El Paso 20, Southern Mississippi 13, South Carolina 5, Fresno State 4, Arizona 3, Army 1,

Nebraska, 11-1, held onto sixth

The Second Ten consists of Michia and Alabama.

Last week, it was Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, LSU, Alabama, Washington State, Syracuse and Georgia. Alabama remained in the Top Ten despite losing to Auburn,

The AP will conduct its final regular-season poll following next weekend's games and will announce the national champion on Jan. 3.

20. Alabama 7-3-0 90 17



Super Bowl champion to be different for ninth straight year as 'Skins lose

By The Associated Press

Sunday's NFL action didn't exactly make the playoff picture any clearer, although it did seem to make a new Super Bowl champion an almost sure thing for the ninth straight year when Cleveland beat Washington 17-13. That dropped the Redskins' record to 6-7, leaving them ninth in the NFC and requiring a highly unlikely set of circumstances to make the playoffs.

While the Bears joined the Bills as the second team to qualify for one of the 10 playoff spots - Chicago's 16-0 win over Green Bay guaranteed it of at least an NFC wild-card spot - it also suffered injuries to defensive end Richard Dent and quarterback Mike Tomczak that could force it to take just that wild-card route to the playoffs.

And another old face moved back into contention: The New York Giants, who looked like they were out of its when they lost Phil Simms in a loss to Philadelphia, upset new-

face New Orleans 13-12 Sunday night with Jeff Hostetler and Jeff

Rutledge at quarterback. Going into the final three weeks of the regular season, 17 of the 28 teams have at least marginal playoff shots. This is how the playoff picture looks, old faces and new:

Despite its 35-21 loss in Cincinnati, an almost predictable letdown following its victory that clinched the East a week ago, Buffalo still controls the conference with its 11-2 record and can clinch the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs by winning its final three with the Bucs, Raiders and Colts. The final one, at Indianapolis, looks like the toughest assignment.

The Colts, who are 7-6, remained in contention for a wild-card by beating New England, also 7-6, 24-21. The Jets, 6-6-1, are marginally alive, although they made their mark Sunday by setting an NFL record with 39 first downs in a 38-34 win over

Cincinnati, 10-3, leads the Central over Houston, 9-4, and Cleveland, 8-5, with the Oilers and Browns quite likely to both qualify as wild cards. But Houston can win the division by winning its last three at home with 3-11 Pittsburgh and the Bengals, then at Cleveland, although that final game may be tough for a team that's 6-0 at home, 3-4 on the road.

The West almost surely won't provide any wild cards, and the winner will be decided in a series of games involving Denver, which took a temporary lead at 7-6 by beating the Rams 35-24 pending the outcome of Monday night's game between Seattle and the Raiders, each 6-6.

NFC Philadelphia, one of the "new faces," controls the East at 8-5 by virtue of its two wins over the Giants and Sunday's 31-21 win over

But 8-5 New York's win over New Orleans may have rejuvenated a team that's been looking for a spark, and ■ See NFL, Page 12A

Call earns all-Big 8 honors

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State volleyball player Shawnee Call has completed her career by becoming the first Wildcat named to the All-Big Eight team three times.

Call, an outside hitter from Ellsworth, joins Nebraskans Lori Endicott and Virginia Stahr as repeaters from the 1987 squad.

Call ended her K-State career with 10 school records, including career marks in kills, attacks and digs. She had an attack percentage of .261 during her senior campaign, which placed her ninth in the conference. She was second in the league with 3.41 digs per game and fifth with an average of 3.38 kills per game.

K-State middle hitter Valerie Kastens, a senior from Wichita, was named to the honorable mention team. She also picked up first-team honors on the Lee Jeans Big Eight Volleyball Honor Roll (academic team). Mary Kinsey, another Wildcat senior also was named to the Lee Jeans Honor Roll list. Kastens carries a 3.3 grade point average in preveterinary medicine. She was an honorable mention choice to the team a year ago. Kinsey holds a 3.33 grade point average in elementary education.

Missouri cruises to 97-55 win

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Senior guard Byron Irvin had 18 points and eighth-ranked Missouri held Tennessee-Martin to just 21 points in the second half, as the Tigers deteated the Pacers 9/-33 Monday evening.

Tennessee Martin's Paul Huff hit a 3-point shot to bring the Pacers within 21-20 with 9:22 remaining in first half. But Missouri's Gary Leonard connected on two free throws to start a 12-point run by the Tigers, who took a commanding 33-20 lead with 6:59 seconds left in the half. Missouri led 46-35 at halftime.

Sophomore forward Doug Smith had 15 points for the Tigers and reserve guard John McIntyre added 13 for the Tigers.

Missouri, which lost 86-84 in overtime to Syracuse in the finals of Big Apple NIT on Friday, moved to

4-1 on the year. The only other Big Eight team in action Monday night was Kansas which played in the championship game of the Great Alaskan Shootout

against Seton Hall. Due to the late start of the game, results were unavailable at press time.

Guarian 2-5 0-0 4, Riddick 1-3 0-0 2, Thomas 8-14 0-2 16, Hansen 3-14 4-4 11, Cox 3-7 2-3 8, Jonasson 0-0 2-3 2, Huff 2-7 2-4 8, Rayford 0-3 4-4 4, Young 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 19-59 14-20 55.

MISSOURI (97)
Smith 6-9 3-3 15, Sandbothe 3-6 0-0 6, Leonard 4-7 2-3
10, Coward 0-2 0-0 0, Irvin 7-8 4-7 18, Wewrzyniek 2-3 0-0
4, Horton 0-1 0-1 0, Burtin 7-8 0-0 14, McIntyre 6-10 0-0
13, Coleman 1-1 0-0 2, Church 1-4 1-2 3, Sutton 1-1 0-2 2,
Peeler 4-10 2-2 10. Totals 42-70 12-20 97.
Halltime—Missouri 46, Tenn.-Martin 35. 3-point goals—
Tenn.-Martin 3-15 (Guarian 0-1, Hansen 1-7, Cox 0-2, Huff 2-4, Rayford 0-1), Missouri 1-2 (Irvin 0-1, McIntyre 1-1).
Fouled out—Nome. Rebounds—Tenn.-Martin 28 (Guarian 5, Riddick 5), Missouri 48 (McIntyre 8). Assists—
Tenn.-Martin 9 (Hansen 4), Missouri 28 (Irvin 5, McIntyre 5). Total fouls—Tenn.-Martin 16, Missouri 19. A—11,389.

Lady Cats may be for real this season

How 'bout those Lady Cats? Or should we call them K-State's version of the "Cardiac Kids?"

Probably no one attending Saturday's championship game of the McCall Pattern Classic thought the Lady Cats could pull out a victory after trailing Montana 61-41 with 5:19 remaining - no one, that is, except coach Matilda Mossman and her players.

The 796 fans who stayed for the conclusion witnessed what probably will be the best finish to a basketball game that they will see.

The Lady Cats outscored Montana 25-4 the rest of the way to edge the Lady Grizzlies 66-65, capturing their sixth McCall Pattern Classic title in

the tournament's nine years. But wasn't this supposed to be



somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Lady Cats? Obviously, having just one senior and six juniors does not give anyone the impression that the Lady Cats are going to be some kind of powerhouse this season.

Montana though, is a different story. The Lady Grizzlies entered the season as the defending Big Sky

Conference champions, returning two starters from a 28-2 squad.

And the Lady Grizzlies' experience seemed to be giving K-State fits all afternoon as Montana appeared well on its way to wrapping up Saturday's championship game. But the Lady Grizzlies didn't have one thing that this year's Lady Cats have heart.

The Lady Cats won this game because they had more heart than Montana, and they showed they deserved to win Saturday because they wanted it more.

And the rest of the Lady Cats might want to give some of the credit for their miraculous comeback to Mary Jo Miller, who showed a desire to win, no matter what the odds been used to coming from behind. As soon as the freshman Miller

took control, scoring nine straight points late in the game, her inner drive to win suddenly seemed to shift to the rest of the K-State team. From there, the Lady Cats' gutsy defensive play and all-out hustle created havoc for Montana, which succumbed to K-State's pressure.

With nearly three minutes remaining, the Lady Cats suddenly looked like a team possessed - an opposite from the team that had fallen behind by 20 points earlier in the game.

The Lady Cats went from a team that had, more or less, gone through the motions on defense for the first 35 minutes to a team that was all over the court - double-teaming, diving against them, to a team that had not for loose balls, deflecting passes and just flat out out-playing the Lady Grizzlies in the last five minutes. It would be no surprise if a lot of the Lady Cats were banged up after this battle.

And it's that gutsy, all-out style of play that will become the Lady Cats' trademark this season and also probably win them a lot more games than the eight they had last year.

Mossman has to like the position that she is sitting in now. Her team is 2-0 after coming out of a tournament where it was expected to do no better than 1-1, considering the competition that Mossman had lined up for the McCall Pattern Classic.

But what Mossman can feel most comfortable with is the fact that no Cats, with the exception of herself she's not used to losing.

and the team, and that alone is going to haunt a lot of teams this season.

And if the Lady Cats can solve their offensive problems, which is Mossman's main concern, the other teams on the K-State schedule this year better take heed - this year's version of the Lady Cats are for real on the court, no matter how they might look on paper.

This season the Lady Cats may have found exactly what they needed an inspiration in the form of Mary Jo Miller. The 5-foot-5 Miller, whose teams have a combined record of 128-9 since the seventh grade, just may be the little spark that the Lady one expects much from her Lady Cats needed lit under them. After all,

movie enjoyable

By Nancy Chartrand Arts/Entertainment Editor

During Thanksgiving break, I gave in to eight pouting faces and took my nieces and nephews to see the new Walt Disney feature "Oliver and Company."

Before my 4-year-old niece informed me it was a cartoon about

Review

an orphaned kitten in New York City, I thought it was some intense movie like "My Dinner with Andre."

K-State crop

Shows how much I know, right?! Not exactly being a cat lover and realizing that I would be missing out on all those great sales at the mall, I smiled and said, "Sure, why not?"

Little did I realize that I would enjoy it as much as the children did if not more.

Knowing that most children will be accompanied by parents, grandparents or, in my case, aunts, Disney incorporates some chuckle-worthy humor only adults will catch.

"Oliver and Company" tells the story of an orphaned kitty named Oliver who takes up with a group of

They teach Oliver the ways of the street and, in the process, get him mixed up with a loan shark.

These lovable canines are brought to to life by the voices of Richard Mulligan, Cheech Marin, Bette Midler and Billy Joel.

As in all Disney pictures, there is a happy ending. The big bad loan shark gets his dues, Oliver finds a home with a cute little girl named Jenny, and his friends go off singing down

The music, a la Billy Joel and per-

streetwise stray dogs, each of whom formed by the canines, is as enjoy-has a heart of gold. formed by the canines, is as enjoy-able as the story itself. It may not able as the story itself. It may not rival technically anything from Joel's "42nd Street" album, but it did send my toes tapping.

> So if you go home over the holidays and your little brother begs you to take him to a movie, give in.

> Take him to see "Oliver and Company." Chances are you will end up enjoying it as much as he will.

After a grueling fall semester and finals, you'll deserve to get lost in a

little fantasy. third team places

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

K-State's crop judging team placed third overall in its two national contests this year in Kansas City

and Chicago. A contest consists of three individual contests: identification, seed analysis and grain grading, each producing individual and team scores. Each division is worth 600 points, making 1,800 points possible in individual competition. Each team has three members, making 5,400 points

available in a contest, said Eric Fabrizius, junior in agronomy and member of the team.

In a close contest on Nov. 15 in Kansas City, the K-State team, coached by Gerry Posler, professor in agronomy, finished third with 4,976.4 points, 20 points from first place and 3.2 points out of second place, Fabrizius said.

Fabrizius, with 1,714.8 points, was named high individual for the Kansas City contest. He placed first in grain grading and sixth in seed

The team placed first in seed analysis behind the efforts of Eric Woofter, senior in agriculture education, who was high individual in that

Matt Wilber, senior in agronomy, was third-high individual in identification.

In the Nov. 19 contest in Chicago, the team again placed third overall with 5,043 points, grabbing second in seed analysis, second in identification and fourth in grain grading.

In the Chicago contest, Fabrizius also finished as third-high individual varieties.'

with 1,724.4 points, second in seed analysis, second in identification and fourth in grain grading. He received a \$200 scholarship from the Chicago Board of Trade for his efforts.

Woofter was fourth in seed analysis and seventh in identification. Wilber was second in identification at the Chicago contest.

"In identification, we are given 200 different plant samples to identify," Fabrizius said. "The team spent a lot of time learning different plant

IR TAMERS 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. **539-TAME**

HAIRCUTS Guys-\$7.50 Gals-\$10.50

includes shampoo & style



Student health center to accept credit cards

By The Collegian Staff

Students can now use Visa and Mastercard to pay for services they receive at Lafene Student Health Center.

The service went into effect Nov. 11, said Doris Beck, cashier supervisor at Lafene.

"Students come into Lafene and don't always have money," Beck said.

The service acts as a comforting thought to students who cannot pay their bill at the time the service is rendered, she said. Lafene had a good response to the service on Friday and Monday before advertising began.

In order to get the service started, Lafene submitted a letter to Doug Ackley, head of the cashier and loan office in Anderson Hall. The cashier in the Controller's Office contacted the Union National Bank, which then set up the service.

After the letter was accepted, the equipment used for credit card transactions was ordered and picked up, Beck said.

Lafene is given a 2.4 percent service charge, which is paid by the University, for the service.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has two-through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free.

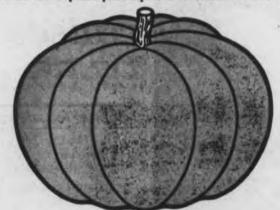
> **CAPT EVERETT** 913-532-6600

Find out if you qualify.



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From I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! Just for the Holidays Delicious new pumpkin pie-flavored frozen yogurt.



25% DISCOUNT

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(Topping and waffle cones at regular price.)



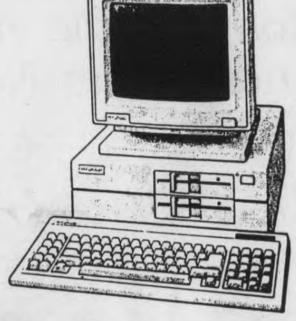
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Featuring a variety of gifts at bargain prices.

November 29 thru December 2 Tuesday-Friday 8:30am-4:30pm Union Ballrooms KSU

Look for your discount certificate through University mail.

A K-State Union Bookstore Event

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOCN the day before publication

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility

to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555

* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.

* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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532-6555

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the and after the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

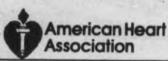
for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national ordin, say or ancestry.

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Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

Go easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.



Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glarnor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 639-2070.

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UP AND SPIT OUT

BY THE BIG FISH

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEY ALL you fruitcake lovers! Yes, it's that time again.
The Bakery Science Club is taking orders now! If you would like to order fruitcakes for your holiday party, for gilts, or for yourself; just leave your name, how many you want, and a number where you can be reached. Call 776-2408 today!

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons... your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038.

PERMS: \$19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions

SKI COLORADOI \$25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski, Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek, Mountain Letter Ledes Rechard Letter Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,



1 off your Collegian Classified with your contribution to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Take canned goods to Kedzie 103 to receive 1 off your Collegian Classified.

Prepaid ads only. Not valid with any other

Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988.

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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from \$149 Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View STEAMBOAT, CO from \$93*

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2 Apartments—Furnished

NICE ONE-BEDFIOOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. . 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One, two or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in a complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two

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AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols Available January 1, \$330, 539-2920.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Across from City Park, own room. 537-1273.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Available Jan. 1. \$315, 539-5921.

4 Automobiles for Sale

GREAT SCHOOL carl Good condition. Low mileage.

WILL ACCEPT sealed bids until Nov. 30, 1988 on 1987 Toyota pickup. Long bed, extra cab, five-speed, AM/FM with a tape, cloth interior, eliver, 38,000 miles, in excellent shape. May be seen by appointment only. 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. Phone (913)532-6274.

8 Computers

AT&T 7300 computer, Unix operating system, 10 meg hard disk, 15 software packages (including Dbase III, WordStar 2000, spreadsheet). Seven software packages unopened. Must sell. Call after 5p.n 776-1056.

Bloom County





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Peanuts







21 Delibes By Charles Schulz 24 Central



COMMODOR AMIGA 1000 with digital/analog color moniter, extra memory, two drives and over \$500 of software. \$1099. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Reeders are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext. J-1797.

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employe

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided. We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

KANSAS REGENTS Network (Telenet) announces a position opening for Telecommunications Assis-tant. Part-time position to handle clerical tasks and monitor University teleconferenced courses. College education or professional training required. Twelve- 15 hours weekly, mostly evenings and saturdays. Begin January. Send resume and three professional references by Dec. 5 to Telenet, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. AA/ EOE.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development team that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college. Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are ambitious, creative and have good programming skills. Our programming team develops software for IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosh microcomputer systems. Several languages are used, including "C," dBase III, 6502 and others. Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience. and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec 7, 1988. Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

ENROLL NOW!

Four Ad Production Internships available for

Spring 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

For more information and permision slip come to Kedzie

NOW ACCEPTING applications for spring semester Consumer Relations Board Director. Person needs to be resourceful, have leadership qualities, enthusiastic about educating people and capable of handling Consumer/Landbrd-Tenant grievances. Director required to work 15 plus hours/ week, gross \$335/ month Applications may be picked up gross \$335/ month. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Office and are due by

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2 00 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for walter and waltresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring aining fall positions. Apply early for spring ester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

OFFICE STUDENT help-- Must have office experience and some computer experience. Average 12 hours per week (four-hour slots) and be able to work this summer. \$3.50 per hour, stirting immediately. Call Forestry Department. \$37 150.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit in my home evenings including weekends for two older children and one toddler. 537-8537.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity, Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED, 10x50 mobile home, ideal for single or married student. Two singles okay, \$165. 776-8552.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable, 537-0734.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SOUTHEAST on campus. Friendly, black female chow mix dog. To claim or adopt call

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening, Please return the jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- Call 539-2703.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK furniture, misc. used furniture.

BASEBALL CARDS-Want to make some extra spend-ing money? Dig those baseball cards out of your closet and bring them back after Thanksgiving break. We're buying! Call Mark at 539-3606.

FOR SALE: Two KSU basketball season ticket books-ten games in each. Great seats- second rowl Call Terri 532-3240.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

327 Poyntz

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt work wear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sun days till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734

NEED TO sell: Two one-way tickets from KC to Phoenix Dec. 16. Best offer, 539-8978.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENTS: 23CXL enlarger clock, safelight, papers. Everything. Graduate, must sell. 539-9373.

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yarnaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 776-3458.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggle Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

CYCLE AND helmet covers, S-100 Cleaner. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

18 Personals

ATO's- CHEESE, Morgy, Hardon and Mule- Ozarks were great, had a blast, hot tubs, suana, drinking, went by too fast. Kappa formal will soon be here-drinking, dancing and holiday cheer. Well, enough of this rhyrning, enough of this cheese, will you be our dates on December 10th please?! Trace, Kelli, Char and Krista. P.S. (WNAD)

BIG BO-HUNK, hot rockin' babe in 9:30 bowling class Monday, think name is Carl, you won't strike out with me either. Will say "hi" Wednesday. CHI-O KIM, Have I got the date for you! Does the name

Rulus ring a bell?

EDGE 14.9.3.21.11.16.9 5.17.21.241 13 22.9.17.3.3.26 16.13.19.19.9.1 26.11.4 10.10.10.11.11.11. PJ.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy lest. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

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23 Roommate Wanted

Graphics Plus

FEMALE, OWN room, nice large house, \$130/month plus part utilities. Call Arry 776-1790. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee,

ment. Close to campus. Half rent and half utilities Starting Jan. 1st. Call 537-7269. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-

bedroom house near campus, \$150/month, one-third utilities, Call 776-5294. MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 776-5855.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed/bath apartment furnished with dishwasher, microwave, low utilities. no deposit. Close to campus. \$170 negotiable. 537-1289.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE to share apartment one block from campus. Call Miguel at 532-7210 or

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Lease up in May. \$154 and one-half utilities. One-half block from campus.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. 537-2507.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 776-5669. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, spacious two-

bedroom. Walk to campus and Aggie-ville.\$172.50/month. Available January 1. 537-2364 or 539-6585. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Second semester for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Com-plex three blocks from campus. \$187 plus half utilities. 539-2618.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

FEMALE TWO blocks from carrous, clean, spacious efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499.

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28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success. Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6834.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 36 Bridge DOWN 1 Seance position 37 Biblical 1 Sinbad's

bird

2 Philip-

pine

3 Church

bench

6 That

7 Gave

Magic'

volcano

outcast helping 38 Boiled 8 Tree bread stump dish 12 Export 41 Drunkard 42 Winglike

sounds

acronym

5 Corn

14 Large

villain

25 English

26 Like the

31 Large books

32 Future

33 Kind of

stingray 35 Fictional

child-

composer

"Oz" lion

of Cadmus

13 Ending for 43 Pasture ration pealers? 48 Songwriter's 15 Ranch topic? employees 17 "Othello" Malay

8 Brawl isthmus memento? 18 Ram's dam 51 One type 19 Commercial wood of pearl 52 Sink in 10 Press the middle 11 Ill-

mannered 37 Tennis 53 Waiter's person Solution time: 27 mins.

ERICA Hariagock kas Hobret Bros Hobret Bros AMO NETT I MBUE 44 "...man — mouse ANKLE PAL ODA 45 Irish sea god

Yesterday's puzzle 11-29

wonder 20 Macaws 21 Secular 22 River in Italy 23 Be sure of 24 Celestial traveler? 5 Chaplin's

27 Small

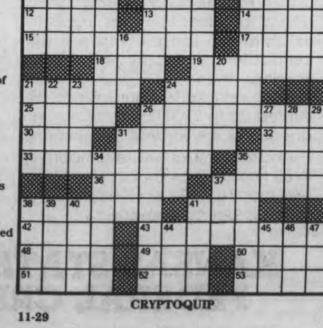
16 Solemn

28 Learning 29 Calendar's duration 9 Valuable 31 Kermit's cousin? 34 Approached

amount

38 Chums 39 Lotion 40 Church

Thompson



C V.I S A MSBL ACZYUIWAP, TWGCT GWAYVZSTM PCL

HSJZYM IJS SCAU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OBSTINATE MARINERS CONFORM BECAUSE OF PIER PRESSURE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A their boss and some don't. It depends on how bad it affects them," she said.

People with the disease don't have problems working with others, Zanella said. They usually have type "A" personalities. They strive to accomplish goals and take satisfaction in a job well done.

People don't want to jeopardize their job by telling their employers, but they will tell if necessary, she

Symptoms of the syndrome are numerous and vary from one person to another. Some of the most common ones are fatigue, depression, vision problems, stomach problems and sleep disturbances, as well as aches and pains in joints and

By The Associated Press

worst of the summer drought appa-

rently missed Missouri and Kansas,

but food prices and some farm

incomes in the two states are rising

anyway, according to a report by the

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas

The report by economists Alan

Barkema and Julie Stanley said the

worst of the drought touched only the

City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The

A criteria outline has been established for doctors to use when identifying a person who has the syn-

drome. The individual has to tire easily, with all other possible diagnoses ruled out through testing. The person must also have a

majority of these symptoms: mild fever, sore throat, painful or tender lymph nodes, unexplained general muscle weakness, muscle pain and discomfort, headaches, pain in joints, neuropsychologic complaints and sleep disturbance.

According to the article, no standard testing procedure exists for the syndrome because it isn't a single disease, but rather a complex of related symptoms that tend to occur together, but which possibly have several causes.

Extensive diagnostic and neurop-

northern part of Missouri and a sliver

of northeast Kansas. Most other far-

mers harvested nearly normal crops

or had large supplies of unsold grain

Many of those farmers will sell

their crops for higher prices than

were forecast before the drought, the

parts of the country already are start-

ing to push retail food prices slightly

higher and should add about 3 cents

But drought-related losses in other

from previous harvests.

report said.

sychological testing needs to be done to rule out chances that the illness could be something else, Zanella

"Most doctors haven't seen the virus and don't read their literature on it," she said.

The doctors who are treating people with the disease recommend that someone with symptoms keep a diary for a period of time, Zanella said. The doctors hope to use the information in treating those

A nutritional, low-fat diet with less red meat and salt will help the person with the virus feel better, she

Infected people should try to do light exercise. Water exercises and walking are good examples, but those should be discontinued if pain

That increase, added to what already was expected, could produce a 6 percent to 8 percent jump, the report said.

It also said drought losses were severe in a broad arc from California, across the Northern Plains of the Dakotas and Minnesota and down through the eastern Com Belt to Georgia and the Carolinas.

State food prices

to each \$1 that consumers will spend for food in 1989.

Closed Classes

00000	05660	09560	11990	15340	20380	24390	25810	26990	32040	33720	37520	
00250	05670	09580	12190	15350	20410	24490	25820	27090	32370	33770	37600	
02950	25700	09640	12210	15370	20420	24500	25430	27400	32440	33780	37720	
01000	05740	09660	12440	15380	20430	24680	25840	27460	32680	33800	37840	
01090	05760	09690	12450	15410	20450	24740	25850	27470	32690	33830	37940	
01150	05800	09800	12590	15420	20560	24750	25870	29430	32710	33850	38050	
01170	05010	09830	126 00	15440	206 20	24760	25880	29440	32740	33930	38070	
01410	35820	10290	12620	15450	20740	24770	25 920	29450	32750	33990		
01540	05030	11230	12640	15470	20850	24850	25940	29470	32760	34060		
01640	05850	11240	13210	15480	20950	24860	25990	29480	32770	34120		
01990	25850	11250	13240	15490	21000	24870	26000	29490	32780	34300		
	25870	11260	13310	16550	21010	24880	24010	29540	32790	34340		
02000		11270	13340	16570	21020	24900	26070	29540	32810	34350		
02010	05880	11260	13370	16620	21230	25030	26080	29670	32820	34420		
02080	35910	11320	13410	17040	211 30	25050	26090	29700	32830	34530		
02140		11350	13490	17110	21250	25060	26100	29710	32840	34540		
02390	05920		13740	17120	21260	25070	26110	29720	32850	34570		
02460	05930	11360	13760	17210	21270	25080	26160	29730	32860	34630		
02670	05940	11370	13770	17270	21280	25120	26220	29750	32870	34440		
02510	05980		13780	17300	21310	25130	26270	29760	32970	34890		
02590	36080	11440	13890	17340	21360	25140	26271	29770	32990	34940		
02660	06130	11450	13970	17380	21380	25150	26400	29780	33010	35210		
02680	06390	11460			21400	25160	26410	29790	33040	35211		
03150	06530	11461	13980	17740	21430	25170	26430	29820	33050	35300		
03170	36610	11470	13990	17820	21450	25180	26440	29840	33060	35310		
03630	06670	11480	14000	17840	21460	25190	26450	29860	33080	35370		
03870	06930	11490	14050		21470	25220	26470	29890	33090	35380		
03880	06940	11500	14060	17850	21490	25230	26480	29990	33100	35410		
03930	36953	11510	14080	17870	21500	25240	26490	31120	33110	35440		
03930	06960	11550	14220	17880	21510	25260	26600	31130	33120	35470		
03950	06970	11601	14270	17900	21830	25270	26610	31140	33130	35730		
03980	07080	11620	14360		22300	25020	26620	31190	33140	35770		
04020	07090	11630	14570	17930	22550	25630	26630	31220	33150	35930	1.5	
04030	27170	11640	14420	19510	22630	25640	26650	31230	33160	36300		
04050	07250	11650	14530	19520	22640	25650	26670	31330	33170	34310		
04040	07390	11660	14560		22660	25660	26680	31370	33180	36320		
04070	37583	11670	146 80	19610	22670	25670	26710	31750	33190	36330		
04080	27600	11680	14940			25680	26720	31770	33200	36350		
04090	07610	11690	14970	19690	22680	25690	26730	31810	33210	36360		
04100	08410	11710	14980	19720		25700	26760	31820	33220	36370		
04240	38500	11720	14990	19730	22700	25710	26770	31840	33290	36400		
04450	08510	11730	15000	19860	22720	25720	26840	31870	33320	34420		
04490	04110	11750	15040	19870	23080		26860	31880	33330	37050		
04520	08 18 C	11000	150 50	19880	23120	25730	24890	31890	33340	37060		
04580	3 67 90	11810	15070	19950	24010	25750	26900	31900	33430	37070		
04800	08910	11850	15080	19960	24150	25760	26920	31910	33570	37080		
05510	09110	11860	15100	19970	24220		26930	31970	33580	37090		
05580	39140	11870	15180	20090	24230	25770	26940	32000	33590	37100		
05610	3 92 50	11860	15220	20100	24240	25780	26950	32010	33600	37140		
05620	09400	11940	152 50	20360	24260	25800	26980	32030	33680	37330		
05430	09490	11980	15330	20370	24300	£ 2800	20700	32030	23000	31330		

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25%

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A the Giants have all three games at home - Phoenix and Kansas City with the Jets, techinically an "away" game, as the closer. If they get Simms back from a bruised shoulder, three wins would get them a wildcard or the division title if the Eagles stumble in one of their final three against Washington at home; at Phoenix or at 2-10 Dallas.

Phoenix, at 7-6, is marginally alive but needs wins over the Giants, Eagles and Green Bay.

The Bears are probably most at risk next Monday night at the Rams, who have now lost four straight but remain dangerous. Jim Harbaugh will be at quarterback for the Bears with Jim McMahon activated as a

But it may be harder to replace Dent, the 1986 Super Bowl MVP, who was having his finest year at defensive right end.

N. 3rd

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sick and tired of being sick

and tired?

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Can't Believe It's

The Saints are in the same position

in the West.

At 9-4, they lead 8-5 San Francisco by a game, but the two meet at Candlestick Park Dec. 11. Since San Francisco won the first game, if the margin stays at one game or less, the 49ers will win the division title by beating New Orleans because they won the season opener in New Orleans, 34-33.

Coach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

A membership to the Manhattan Country Club will be provided for the new coach and will be paid for from the football program budget. Miller said Parrish was also provided a country club membership.

Retirement benefits for the new coach will be the same as those offered to all instructors through the TIAA/CREF system.

Disease

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A that the state regulates intrastate transportation of hogs.

Pseudorabies has been around at least 100 years, but was not viewed as a significant problem until 1975, according to an article in the Oct. 1988 issue of Hog Farm magazine. Incidence of the disease has multiplied since then. Estimates by a pharmaceutical company indicate six million of the nation's 80 million hogs are now infected with the disease.

The increase is partially attributed to a change in swine management practices, the article said. Some authorities associate the disease with intensive production methods. Large herds in confined areas and constant integration of new animals into herds causes hogs to be more susceptible to the disease.





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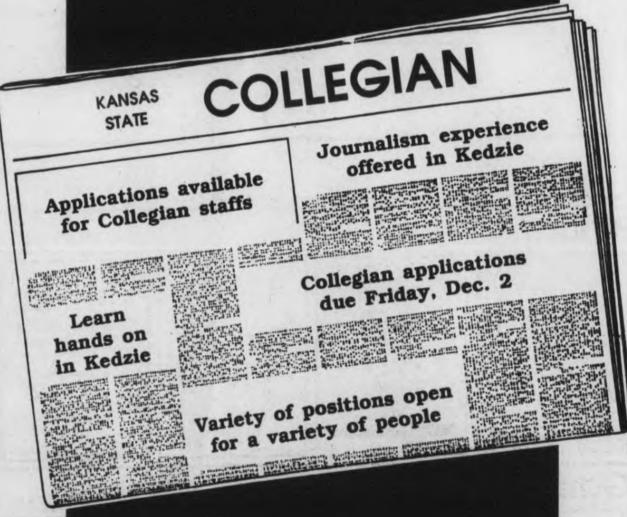
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Pick Up Your Application in Kedzie 103 NOW!

Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in Kedzie 103.

The Kansas Board of Regents chose the six peer institutions in 1983 for Legislative comparisions. However, all of them don't consider each other to be a peer. See Page 2B.



Increasing minority enrollment has become a focus for Colorado State University officials. See Page



After peaking in 1985, lowa State University's enrollment has been falling. See Page 4B.



Research is helping North Carolina State University thrive. See Page 5B.



Oklahoma State University's campus is undergoing a state of growth and celebration. See Page

Oregon

At Oregon State University, the three branches of organized housing provide support for each other. See Page 7B.

All six of the peer institutions are land grant universities, but each has a set of problems all of their own. How they stack up and compare to each other isn't always clear. See Page 8B.

Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Kansas State Collegian

Section B

Fading comparisons...

... It's a phenomenon that was once restricted to the suburbs when the Smiths tried to keep pace with the Joneses. But the phenomenon has expanded. University administrators now compare programs, facilities and staff to those at universities they aspire to duplicate - their peers. to fade ...

In 1983, the Kansas Board of Regents selected five land-grant universities to be K-State's peers. All six of the state universities have a few similarities, but each has to battle very different problems. In comparison, all of their similarities seem

Staff, students provide strengths

Campus' future lies in change

> By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

know a spot that I love full well, tis not in forest or yet in dell. Ever it holds me a magic spell, I think of thee, Alma Mater. KSU ..." was founded 125 years ago with its foundation of native limestone structures and architectural design.

As a land-grant university, its cornerstone lies in the strength of the people: the students, faculty, administration and community that have created the purple pride K-State upholds, said University President Jon Wefald.

The 668 acres of campus are in the wooded Flint Hills. Of the many buildings on campus, Holton Hall and Nichols Hall would not have been renovated without students' support. The Holton Hall renovation is ongoing, and the frame of Nichols, which was gutted by a fire, was rebuilt with \$6.18 million in interior construction four years

The completion of the \$10.6 million Chemistry/Biochemisty Building will enhance the departments' research and programs, Wefald said.

The Department of Chemistry has an international reputation for work in spectroscopy, the experimental observation of optical spectra. The department has received \$1 million from the Environmental Protection Agency to find a way to detect hazardous emissions given off by landfills.

Modern equipment purchased as part of the renovations reflect innovation and progress, said Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning. Such is the case with Weber Hall's \$7.7 million renovation and addition.

Because of the state-of-the-art facilities and research capabilities provided in Weber, the Department of Animal Science and Industy is able to challenge the future of the beef industry, said Walter R. Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Although the University has expanded in specific departments, the physical structures and services are not growing in proportion to the technology and student needs, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

For example, architecture and design students have been shuffled in temporary studios, Lapping said.

Overcrowding due to lack of space is not unique to Seaton Hall. Prioritizing the need for space is difficult, Garvin said. The renovation of Seaton and Calvin has been moved back to 1991, due to plans for other expan-

sion projects.

pace is also a problem in Farrell Library and the Computer Department.

Farrell Library is approaching its capacity in shelf space, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. There are 30,000 shelves in the library that house 1,099,797 volumes.

Each shelf is nearing its maximum holding capacity. One book per shelf is added each year. There is space for three additional books per shelf. In three years, this building will be full and something will need to be done, Hobrock said.



The sun bounces off Anderson Hall, a 109-year-old structure, named after John A. Anderson, a former K-State president. Anderson is a symbol of K-State.

In addition to lack of space, Farrell Library has struggled for financial support. The library's budget is about \$5 million. which fails to support the rate of inflation of monographs costs and foreign periodical subscriptions, he said.

"In the last two years, the net loss of our budget allocations vs. the inflation rate of periodicals is \$273,000, which converts into a 25 percent cut in periodical purchases," Hobrock said.

Students, administration and faculty have joined together in an effort to upgrade the library. Students have formed an awareness organization, Students Help Enhance Library Funding, to lobby for increased financial support. Friends of the Library has contributed \$10,000 to the library's budget, and support from the Margin of Excellence will increase the 1989 budget, Hobrock

The Margin of Excellence is a funding plan proposed by the Board of Regents for improvements of the general infrastructure and faculty salaries. The funds are allocated from the Kansas Legislature to the regents'

Hobrock said the library has some strengths in comparison to other universities' services.

"The library excels in information technology, delivering data to undergraduates through CD-ROM at a level not seen in our peer institutions," he said.

An additional dilemma shared by the library and the computing department is inadequate processing power and space for additional equipment, which includes the new library computing system, NOTIS.

*Computing services suffer from a severe lack of space. Data entry devices have been stored in the halls for 18 years. We have no storage rooms, no teaching labs and no conference areas," said Tom Gallagher, director of University Computing Activities.

Boxes of computer paper are stored in the hallway of the ground floor in Cardwell Hall, and computer terminals are located in the hall space as a makeshift computer lab. Despite the lack of space, about 400

microcomputers are available to students in department and public labs. Fairchild and Justin offer microcomputer labs; Seaton and Cardwell have terminal labs.

"(K-State's) lack of emphasis on infrastructure doesn't restrain our ability to compete scholastically in computer technology; however, it is tougher to develop a competitive edge," Gallagher said.

ompetition for an increase of the infrastructure budget has been a concern of the University's strategic planning, said Edward Rice, director of University Facilities.

"Many people don't see the maintenance needs; many of the problems remain unseen," Rice said.

The budget of about \$5 million fails to cover the University's maintenance needs, he said. For example, many of the buildings' roofs need attention, but the cost of \$100,000 each year to complete a job is impossible to finance.

The 1988 budget for daily maintenance, such as paint and light fixtures, completed by University Facilities employees, is \$230,000. This falls about \$1 million short

of meeting the requirements, Rice said. "In the category of special maintenance projects - costing \$25,000 or above - the backlog totals \$12 million," he said. "The administration has acknowledged the problem and is supportive of the budget

Rice said administrators understand the campus could deteriorate in 10 years to 20 years, and the cost could be much greater to

As newer buildings are constructed with high-technology equipment, more maintenance personnel are required to attend expensive training sessions that add additional expenses, he said.

In constrast, the older buildings require more than general maintenance, often construction work which must be subcontracted, Rice said.

Van Zile Hall, which closed in 1984 and is K-State's oldest residence hall, is one example of a maintenance project requiring



A group of students take a brisk, morning walk to class near Farrell Library.

construction work. The influx of 1,252 new

students this fall has prompted a renovation plan for the building to accommodate the growing student population. Enrollment for fall 1989 is predicted to be

equal to or greater than fall 1988's total head count of 19,301, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluating services. The renovation of Van Zile and changes in Putman and Boyd halls are expected to cost \$6.9

Additional campus construction will include the \$13.4 million Phase II development of Throckmorton Hall for the advancement of plant science. The addition will include a chiller for the campus power plant, and the construction of the Education Communications Center. The center is a more than \$5 million federally-funded telecommunications system which will emphasize distance education.

nother financial issue challenging University administrators is the dilemma of faculty salaries and benefits, Hoyt said.

"Faculty retention is difficult when you compare the salaries and benefits of K-State with those offered by other universities. We've been lucky to retain some of the best faculty despite low salaries," Lapping said.

K-State is 14.4 percent behind the national average of faculty salaries. In 1987, the average faculty member's salary was about \$32,994, compared to the average salary of the peer institutions — \$36,015. The deficit in benefits was even greater to the peers. The fringe benefit deficit was 21.8 percent.

To improve the fringe benefits, the faculty salaries committee is drafting a cafeteria plan of benefits to propose to the regents. Faculty members would have the option of investing in their desired benefits.

Supplemental support from the Margin of Excellence and efforts of the Essential Edge Campaign compensate University faculty salaries to retain and attract the best educators.

Four categories decide peers

Comparisons used in guiding MOE effort

By Janet Swanson **News Editor**

n 1983, the Kansas Board of Regents decided K-State needed some

Consequently, five peer institutions for across-the-board comparisons were chosen based four main similarities.

State sizes

"Comparison institutions should be drawn from states whose ability to support public education, whose higher education pattern, and whose populations were relatively similar," according to "Research in Higher Education," a report co-authored by Donald Hoyt, assistant provost.

Programs

"Since a major purpose of the projectedcost study was to estimate the financial implication of a given program mix, it was essential that comparison institutions conduct the specific programs for which cost estimates were needed," according to the

Enrollment sizes Mission statements

"Peer institutions should resemble each other, for example, in the relative emphasis given to instruction, research and public service," according to the report.

Comparisons and similarities can be easily made in theory, but are more difficult to construct in practice, Hoyt said.

"It can be a problem to make the universities look like we do. We compare on every level," he said. "We get back to every nickle spent."

The comparisons, Hoyt said, are usually made to the peer average.

"There's nothing magical about where the peers average," Hoyt said.

Hoyt said he would estimate that K-State is at about an 85 percent level of comparability to the peers.

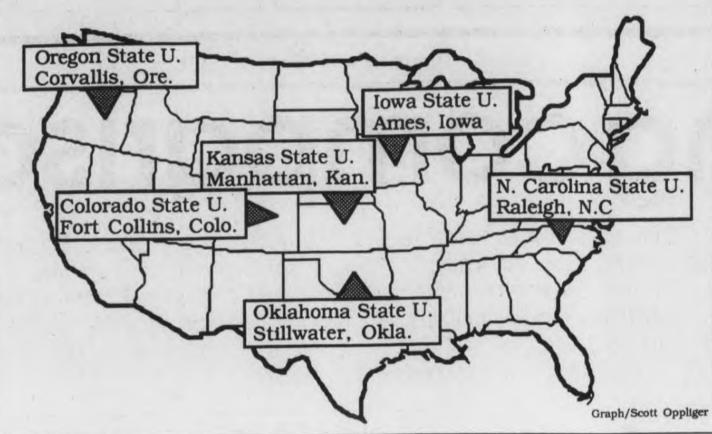
"The numbers are correct, but those with planning responsibilities have to answer the question of 'So what?" he said.

The Margin of Excellence plan was designed to bring K-State to 95 percent of the peer institutions, but Hoyt said he doubts the University will achieve that level by the end of the plan.

"It's going to take double what they have planned," he said.

"Even 95 percent of the peers is not a very ambitious target. Even 100 percent would not be a very ambitious target. ... At least we've got something to aim at anyway. But to relax and think we're doing OK comparing to them would be wrong."

Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the regents, said he does not expect the regents to do a re-evaluation study of the peers before 1991, the end of Peer Institutions



"I don't really expect you (K-State) to achieve that level unless the peers slow

he only comparisons not made with the five peers are on athletic budgets, extension services, utility expenditures and museums and galleries. Most universities, Hoyt said, select peers.

"They select them differently in a more objective way. Our peers are very realistic. They select their peers as a group they aspire to be like," he said.

"No one wants to compare to us, because we're so poorly funded."

The regents decided to select peers for the university in 1983, Hoyt said, so a reasonably objective comparision can be made between universities for Legislative

"It's true that it's an indistinguishable group," Hoyt said. "It gives a true peer comparision. The set is about as adequate as we

"They don't give faculty much of a target to shoot at.

Hauke said the peers were selected as a "measuring stick for the University."

"In practice, there are going to be problems (comparing). No matter what level ... but the purpose is to provide a benchmark so that the universities aren't run in a vacuum," he said. "Universities are in competition.

There is no doubt about that."

Hoyt said selecting a second set of universities could be a consideration.

"Some say that we may need a second set (of peers) with ideals or characteristics, and that might prove useful," he said. "I haven't heard anyone raise questions about whether they're accurate, but (I) have heard questions about whether or not they're relevant."

In addition to the peer institutions, the University can be compared with Big Eight and Kansas Board of Regents universities.

"We are in the same athletic conference and geographic region, but that's about the extent of it. We have a lot of programatic dissimilarities," Hoyt said. "We have less in common so we use this (group) less for comparisons.

"It's our hope that a peer looks like us, so we use them more," he said.

Kansas regents institutions are selected to be dissimilar, Hoyt said. "The regents want them to be as dissimi-

lar as possible," he said. "So, we don't really use them for a comparison either.

Warren Madden, vice president for business and finance at Iowa State University, said Iowa State has used a list, Landgrant 11, for university-wide comparisons since

Their list includes one of K-State's peers - North Carolina State. It does not, however, include K-State.

'We looked for comparative universities that are land grant, and have enrollment and program mixes comparable to ours," Madden said. "Mainly, it's those universities we compete with when it comes to hiring and losing faculty.

"The institutions are ones that we feel are major players with Iowa State. K-State did not emerge as one of those players."

Il of Iowa State's peers have a veterinary medicine program and the University of Iowa's peers are in the same state.

Comparisons, Madden said, are made on teaching loads, class sizes, physical size and

utility plant size.

'We're not at the top in any case, that's why we use them to compare," he said. Iowa State uses the Big Eight universities for comparisons in athletic departments, regional enrollment and tuition data.

With a focus on research and forestry, Colorado State University uses a list of 13 Carnegie Research I Institutions as peer universities.

All of Colorado State's peers have experiment stations, cooperative extension services, veterinary medical centers and a department that acts as an outside agency, such as the Colorado State Forestry Service. Again, Colorado State doesn't consider

Top 15 peers based on 1984 evaluation

1. Iowa State University 2. Washington State University

3. Colorado State University

4. Oklahoma State University

5. Auburn 6. Oregon State University

7. Virgina Polytechnical Institute

8. Purdue

9. Texas A. & M. University

10. University of Missouri

11. University of Nebraska 12. University of Georgia

13. University of Tennesse

14. North Carolina State University

15. University of Arkansas

K-State an active peer.

"I think you will find a lot of universities whose peers don't consider them peers. We say they are ours, but they won't say they are ours," said a systems analyst for Colorado State's office of institutional advancement.

Oregon State University's faculty salaries also look low when compared to the university's peers, said Allan Mathany, director of budgets and planning.

"We use a group of West Coast institutions for salary averages. But we don't do studies like you do. There are times that we use Pacific-10 Conference schools," he

Mathany said Oregon uses information compiled in K-State's peer group

We consider K-State to be equal. But we don't really use it that much (for comparison)," Mathany said.

Differences and similarities in Oregon's and K-State's programs make it difficult for the two to be compared, he said. Oregon State has a forestry and an oceangraphy program. But they both have internationally known agricultural programs and veterinary medical complexes.

Administrators at North Carolina State University and Oklahoma State University were unavailable for comment.

Students, fees basis for K-State

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

hroughout K-State's history, students have had an active voice in the university's development and success, said Don Foster, university registrar.

"Look around this campus — the Union, rec complex, coliseum and Nichols Hall would not be here if the students didn't have an active voice in the long-range planning of K-State," Foster said. As an example, the basketball

teams will play their first season in Bramlage Coliseum partly due to support from student fees. The 6,000 student basketball tick-

ets, costing \$38.50 each, were in high demand as demonstrated by the traditional camp-out for season tickets.

The sections designated for students are sold out, said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant of the Intercollegiate Athletics Inc. Faculty members still have unlimited seating available.

Student fee revenue bonds, \$30.50

Student Health

Activities Fees

Union.

KSDB-FM

Student Services

of the \$681,40 semester fees, support the construction of the coliseum and campus buildings. The funds are divided into three areas: K-State Union receives \$10.50; the coliseum receives \$8.25 and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex receives \$12.

"Actions of the student government made 30 years ago affect today's students. Student government knows its decisions are binding on the next generation of K-Staters,' he said.

tudent Senate's legislative duties include allocating about \$780,000. The money comes from an \$8 activity fee included in tuition and is given to such recipients as the college councils and the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying group representing the University's concerns to the Legislature.

"In general, I feel Senate does a good job of representing the students' needs and wishes. We are respected by the Legislature and regents for submitting strong proposals, and we have an active voice in

\$60.00

30.00

30.50

3.00

8.00

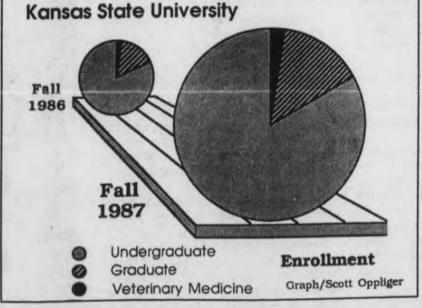
17.00

3.00

.85

\$131.40

1.25



allocating student fee monies," said Sen. Andrea Krug, senior in agricultural economics.

During the November 1988 Student Senate elections, the number of students voting compared to 1987 declined. Despite the enrollment increase, 2,543 students - 13 percent - voted during the student body presidential run-off.

Issues debated during the elections included proposed athletic and engineering fees, Farrell Library's and Lafene Student Health Center's financial needs and parking.

Lafene faces inadequate funding. The student health fee of \$60 fails to cover the center's expenses, said Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene's director. The center's \$2.5 million budget will leave about \$430,000 in debts outstanding for 1988.

This debt will result in higher patient costs, and eventually, if the situation is not addressed, cutbacks in staff and services, Tout said.

He said Lafene's proposal to Senate requires a \$25 increase in health fees during the next three

Another student concern is the

access of campus parking. An effort to increase parking availability was made this year with the addition of 1,000 spaces, for a total of 9,214 oncampus spaces.

University Police Captain Charles Beckom said parking tickets are plentiful on campus, despite space availability. About \$25,000 is collected annually in parking fines. Since July, 11,652 tickets have been issued for improper parking.

"Despite student complaints of inadequate parking, even on the worst day, I can count between 25 and 200 open parking places," Beck-

Nevertheless, the parking areas near the Union and the eastern portion of campus, including Anderson, Bluemont, Justin halls, and the library are congested, Beckom said.

"Solutions will not be immediate. Creating one parking space costs \$1,000," he said. "Funds are not available to make sudden changes. It will take time and compromises by the faculty, staff and students."

Ithough the University's administrators and student government face

many concerns, K-State offers a dent Jon Wefald said.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design said he agrees with Wefald. "The strength of the University is

not in its physical structure, but the strength is recognized in the hardworking, dedicated faculty and administration, and the Midwestern work-ethic of the students," he said.

For the past 13 years, K-State has been in the top 1 percent of American universities in Rhodes Scholarships awarded to its students. The cumulative record of K-Staters earning Truman Scholarships is greater than that of any other pubic university in the nation.

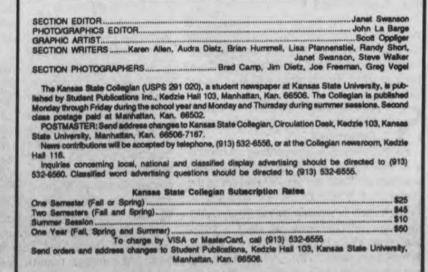
K-Staters have high acceptance rates to professional programs: 100 percent to nursing; 95 percent to law school; 95 percent to veterinary school and 75 percent to medical

Graduate enrollment increased by great opportunity in education, Presi- 171 students this fall. In addition, the graduate programs received about \$29 million in research funds from outside sources in 1988, an increase of \$14 million since 1984.

Faculty and graduate students' research is an important function of the University, Wefald said. Centers of Excellence for Wheat Genetics Research and for Computer Controlled Automation, a Center for Basic Cancer Research, a Center for Molecular and Solid State Energentics, a laser laboratory, an nuclear accelerator and the BioServe NASA project are all on campus.

'K-State has quality faculty and students," said Pat Weisenberger, assistant professor of libraries. "K-State is a caring community of people. ... It is difficult to explain what causes it or why it exists, but somehow there is a realism about this University that permits students to grow and not lose their traditional values."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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full time 12 + hours

Union Repair & Replacement

Student Fee Rev. Bonds

Rec Building Program

Recreational Service

Student Publications

Refunding Bond

Colistum Bonds

Kansas State University

Fee Breakdown

for Fall 1988

Graph/Scott Oppliger

CSU emphasizes minority recruitment

Tuition steadily increasing

> By Steve Walker Staff Writer

ORT COLLINS, COLO. -A city of about 82,000 people, Fort Collins, Colo., is bounded by the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains, but in its center is Colorado State University.

The campus, 60 miles north of Denver, has many ski areas nearby. Cross-country skiing is as close as the foothills - just a 15-minute drive. Fort Collins has about 300 days of sunshine each year, with a yearly average snowfall of 60 inches.

The university has an enrollment of 19,885 students from all 63 counties in Colorado, the 50 States, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and 96 foreign countries. The enrollment has been steadily rising since 1985 from 18,084 to its present figure.

Colorado State's fall 1988 enrollment is about 52 percent male and 48 percent female. In-state residents make up 78 percent of the enrollment.

With a 7 percent minority enrollment, the university is looking for ways to increase it, said Keith Miser, vice president of student affairs.

"We are aiding and supporting the recruiting of minorities," Miser said. "We have formed teams of advocate offices for blacks, Asians, Hispanics, Native Americans and disabled people in student services."

In-state tuition is \$849.53 and outof-state is \$2,316. For the 1988-89 academic year, an in-state student's expenses are projected to be \$6,819. An out-of-state student is expected to spend about \$10,675. Tuition has been steadily rising from \$632.42 in 1984, due to the rising cost of living and trying to keep up with a lack of funding from the State Legislature, said Mary Otiveros, director of admissions.

"We are trying to keep up with a lack of money from the State Legislature," Otiveros said. "The commitment to education isn't firm, and it's always a struggle."

In 1987-88, about 60 percent of the students received more than \$27 million in financial assistance.

The university's admission policy requires incoming students to have a 3.0 grade point average and a 25 on the American Collegiate Testing exam. Despite the policy, exceptions are made, Otiveros said.

"Right now, 70 percent of the students meet the requirement," she said. "By 1992, 80 percent of the campus will be meeting this requirement."

Freshmen must live two consecutive semesters in one of the eight residence halls or three suite halls, said Norma Freestone, assignment coordinator of resident life. Suite halls have two rooms with two residents in each room. They share one bathroom. Students pay \$1,588 a semester in one of the standard halls and \$1,720 per semester in one of the

suite halls. About 30 percent of the students



A Colorado State University student fishes for his flying disk in a pond on CSU's campus. Ducks and geese are common residents of the campus pond.

live off campus, 10 percent in greek housing and the remaining 60 percent live in a residence hall or one of the 724 university-owned

apartments. arking on campus can be a problem because the university sells three times the number of parking permits as the number of parking spaces available, said Katie Bumpus, a student staff member of the Parking Management

"It costs \$40 a semester for faculty and staff and \$35 for students," Bumpus said. "We are putting in a small lot now, and there is some talk of a parking garage, but nothing is in the plans.'

There are eight colleges and 59 departments, offering a total of 80 majors. The colleges are agricultural sciences; applied human sciences; arts, humanities and social sciences; business; engineering; forestry and natural resources; natural sciences; and veterinary medicine and biomedical sciences.

The College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Applied Human Sciences tie as the largest college with each having an enrollment of 3,653. The smallest is the College of Agricultural Sciences with 1,081.

The university was ranked among the nation's best buys in higher education by the New York Times in terms of giving the students "the biggest return for their money."

"I think Colorado State deserved the compliment," said Shawn Milne, director of finance for student government. "Our college is great all

The veterinary school is one of the top three in the nation and is the country's largest, enrolling more than 500 students. The equine science major is the only program of its kind in the country.

More than 300 clubs and organizations are offered, including 11 sororities and 16 fraternities. The student body is governed by the Associated Students of Colorado State University and any student enrolled in more

than six hours is a member. "We reach a lot of students," Milne said. "The ASCSU is here for the students and we are here to do all we can in that regard."

Mark Haney, student body president, said ASCSU wants to publish the results of student evaluations of faculty.

"In the past, the students couldn't see how they felt as a group about faculty, and we should be able to.

"Another issue on the ASCSU agenda is cooperating to upgrade the library. Our library is ranked 106th out of 106 in the state. We are lobbying the State Legislature for more funding to bring our library up to par," he said.

The student government, Haney said, has a bad image at times.

"We are seen as elite and cliquish," he said. "We've got a PR department that is using education and awareness to help change the image. We've got to get out of elitism and recruit volunteers for everything anyone wants to do.

"If someone walks in the office and wants to work, we've got to use

them." The administration recognizes the needs of students and wants to help, Miser said.

"We want the students to be academically and personally successful," he said. "We use support ■ See COLORADO, Page 8B

Students take advantage of the courtyard of the Charles A. Lory Student Center to study. Recently the center was named in the top 10

Colorado State University

Fee Breakdown for Fall 1988

Assoc. Students of CSU		\$7.40
Assessment of Courses & Teachers		.40
Handicapped Accessibility		.50
Transport		3.60
Board of Student Comm.		1.60
Recreational Sports Dept.		6.42
Student Center		45.45
Operations	38.20	10.10
Facilities Const.	2.25	
Renovations	5.00	
Health Center	0.00	52.87
Legal Services		3.03
Ombudsman Office		1.00
Counseling & Career Service		25.07
Gym/Stadium & Operations		26.31
The state of the s		73.65

full time 6 + hours

Graph/Scott Oppliger

Lack of alumni support necessitates student athletic fee

By Steve Walker Staff Writer

ORT COLLINS, Colo. - Due to a \$26.71 student athletic fee, Colorado State University can afford to have more resources available to its athletic program, which includes eight men's varsity sports and nine women's.

CSU's athletic fee generates about \$520,000 a semester in revenue for the

department's \$5 million budget.

The athletic fee has been in place for 21 years, as long-as Colorado State's Moby Gym, the oldest arena in the Western Athletic Conference, has been standing, said athletic director Oval Jaynes.

"The athletic fee is part of the fee structure," Jaynes said. "It is a way of survival. We've got to generate revenue and somebody has got to pay."

When a full-time student pays tuition,

\$26.31 of the money goes to the Athletic Department.

"Alumni support is pitiful here," said Shawn Milne, director of finance for the student government. "I support the fee; we couldn't field a team without it."

The fee not only helps the Athletic Department, but it also guarantees students' support of their school teams. If the students didn't want the athletic fee, the Student Fee the whole issue up to a university vote, said Mark Haney, student body president.

unions in the country.

"The fee is good for the majority of students," Haney said. "Some people don't utilize it, but overall it's a good thing."

Any campus department that wants a student fee petitions the Fee Review Board, which decides if the issue should go to the student senate. If the Senate passes the proposed fee, it goes to an all-campus vote, said



Leon Fuller resigned as head football coach for the Rams Monday morning.

Keith Miser, vice president of student

affairs. ecause of the athletic fee, student seating can only be sold to students. If students don't buy tickets, the student section remains empty, Jaynes said. Twenty-five percent of Moby Gym is reserved for the students.

Student season tickets are not sold for basketball, but they are for football. Tickets can be picked up for three games at a time, with four different student pick-up dates for

The fee makes it easier to plan (the budget)," Jaynes said. "You know you've got that money coming in."

John Twining, assistant athletic director for administration, agrees with Jaynes. "There is no question it helps," he said. "We only really fund about three or four

men's sports and three women's." Some of the varsity sports such as women's tennis and men's golf are on the funding agenda but don't receive huge

amounts of money, Twining said. Tickets for individual football games at CSU cost \$12 each while season tickets sell for \$26.50. An individual game reserve tick-

et costs \$6, \$3 for students. One of the reasons CSU has an athletic fee is because the university's students are very athletically inclined, said Joe Cervi,

sports editor for the Rocky Mountain "The students just voted on a \$4.1 million

new recreation complex," Cervi said. "They wanted it. They voted for it and they voted for a student fee to pay for it."



Colorado State University's athletic fee generates about The 21-year-old fee has been in effect as long as CSU's Moby \$520,000 a semester for the department's \$5 million budget. Gym, the oldest arena in the Western Conference.

Iowa State tightens enrollment policies

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

yclones in Ames, Iowa don't destroy nearby corn fields or hog houses. The eye of this storm isn't a low-

pressure zone — it's the campus of Iowa State University.

ISU is a land-grant institution established in 1858 by the Iowa General Assembly. ISU undergraduates can choose froms 120 majors and awards more than 4,500 degrees each year from eight colleges which include: agriculture, business administration, design, education, engineering, home economics, sciences and humanities and veterinary

medicine. For three consecutive years, enrollment has fallen from its 26,529 peak in 1985 to its current level of 24,344.

State funding cuts, tuition increases and stricter admission policies have caused enrollment to drop. State funds aren't keeping up with enrollment, said David Lendt, director of information.

"The state didn't give us an inflationary increase from 1985 to 1986, and that left us short about \$30 million. We had about 3,000 more students than we had the money for," he

said. The lack of state money has forced tuition to rise, Lendt said. Tuition for in-state undergraduates has climbed by more than \$200 since 1985. Nonresident undergraduate tuition has almost doubled.

The Tuition Freeze Network, a student protest group, was trying to raise student support for a tuition freeze but hasn't had much impact. A recent rally on campus drew a crowd of about 30 students. A Network spokesman told students to "make some noise" and asked them to go back to their hometowns to rally support for a tuition freeze, but the protest wasn't enough.

On Nov. 16, Iowa's Board of Regents approved a 9 percent tuition increase for out-of-state students, and a 7 percent hike for Iowa residents.

State allocations for the university increased this fall by 17 percent, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

But instead of boosun ment, administrators used the funds to boost faculty salaries.

"All good things flow out of good salaries. This includes good instructors, good curriculum and a good classroom atmosphere," Lendt said.

Raising salaries has been a top priority for the last year. The university lost 70 instructors in 1987, but lost only 35 in 1988. Lendt credits the improved retention rate to the increased salaries.

Instuctors haven't left for better teaching jobs but have gone to government agencies and the private sector, so the university doesn't feel threatened by the losses, he said.

A smaller faculty means more can be spent on the payroll. Faculty salaries will rise 13 percent in 1989, 12 percent in 1990 and 10 percent in 1991, he said.

he state can't take all the blame for the loss of more than 2,000 students.

This drop in enrollment is partly intentional, because of a change in admission policies," said Assistant Dean of Students Sharon Walker.

Stricter admission standards were intended to reduce enrollment to a number the university could support.

"We want to increase our quality and decrease our numbers," Lendt

Freshmen must be in the top half

of their high school graduating class and score at least a 23 on the American College Test to enroll, she said. Students who don't meet these requirements will be required to enroll in six hours of summer school, taking at least two classes that satisfy general graduating requirements and must earn a "C" in both courses to be

Admission standards are tough, but once students are in, enrolling is easy. There aren't long lines for computer print-outs or enrollment forms. Students just use a touch-tone phone to make out the next semester's schedule.

ny touch-tone phone in the country can be used by punching in the student's access code, identification number and the course numbers. A recording tells the student if a class is closed and asks them to enter an alternate selection.

Touch-tone enrollment was installed two years ago, and Walker said it saves time and money and eliminates the frustation of waiting in

Modern enrollment systems and strict admissions policies alone don't make a good university. Active students, however, do give ISU its reputation.

"If you want to go to ISU, you better mean business," Lendt said.

The university's tough academic reputation scares some potential students, but that's not always a disadvantage, he said.

"Competiton is tough on campus for everything. Student involvement

tenants and their landlords. We just provide students with the tools they need to solve the problem," Fairchild

The center opened in 1986 and is funded by the student government and the dean of students office. In 1987, the center helped more than 7,800 students, Fairchild said.

The University Student Apartment Complex houses 1,771 single and married students. There are 34 fraternaties and 16 sororities with 2,070 members in the greek system.

All living groups and colleges are represented in the Government for the Student Body. Residence halls and colleges and international students are allocated one senator for every 1,500 students, said Todd Kruse, student body vice president.

College and resident population is determined each fall prior to the April elections and is reapportioned every year.

he university's positive atmosphere in class and in the locker room is the backbone of the athletic program, said Athletic Director Max Eurick.

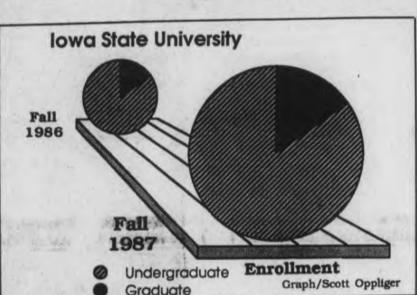
"People get people. If you have a good institution and a good program, you'll get good people," he said. Good faculty salaries are also an incentive, and the university's

improved retention rate has helped

the athletic program, he said. A \$9.50 athletic fee is included in tuition and that's a good bargain, Eurick said.

"This fee has stayed the same for 35 years," Eurick said.

Students don't mind paying for



is heavy here," Walker said.

The strong student body is a result of living group unification and this eases segregation among factions, she said.

Whether students live in residence halls, in off-campus housing, university apartments or in greek houses, they are part of an active organization.

As soon as a student arrives here, they are part of a group," Lendt said.

Each floor in the eight residence halls has a name and is known as a house. Every house elects officers and competes in intramurals and other campus activities.

Students choosing apartment life aren't left out in the cold. The Off Campus Center sponsors social functions, intramural teams, purchases block seating at football games and also helps students with housing problems.

"The most important thing we do is offer students one specific area to go for housing information," said Ellen Fairchild, center director.

The center provides students with apartment listings and landlords with lists of potential tenants. The organization also provides tenants with free legal services to settle disputes with landlords and roommates.

"We don't act as a go-between for

athletics, because there are more expensive fees, Kruse said.

Engineering majors pay a \$100 computer fee each semester. "This is a total waste for a lot of students who don't ever use the com-

puters," Kruse said. Lab fees increase every year,

which is worse than the tuition hikes, Tuition you expect to pay, but not

all these added fees and lab costs," Kruse said. Students enrolled in any foreign language or computer courses pay an

extra \$12.50 in lab fees each semester. thletic season tickets are assigned by lottery for students, faculty and the

"The lottery system is fair to all students," Eurick said.

The process also eliminates lines at the ticket counter, he said.

The camping out, first-come firstserve process wouldn't work at ISU, Kruse said.

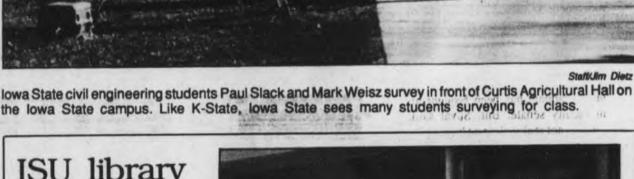
"Camping out does not get a good reaction here - for anything," he

The athetic fee allows students to buy season tickets for athletic events at a reduced rate. Cyclone Stadium

■ See ISU, Page 8B



Students protesting with the Tultion Freeze Network carry a banner in opposition to tultion increases.



.1.

the lowa State campus. Like K-State, lowa State sees many students surveying for class.

ISU library ranks No. 1 with peers

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

MES, IOWA - Iowa State University's Parks Library is ranked first among the peer institutions in volume inventory, faculty salaries and budget.

The library is a member of the Association of Research Libraries. because of its large number of volumes. Parks has 1,708,592 volumes in stock in fiscal 1988.

A four-story building, the library has plenty of study space and lounging areas. A glass wall on the building's south side lets in natural light.

Parks is a pioneer in the use of computerized catalog systems and now lists half of its books and all of its periodicals on a computer system called SCHOLAR - the online System for Computerized en-Hancement of Learning and Research.

The system makes drawer-file card catalogs and microfilm listings obsolete, said Warren Kuhn, dean of library services. There are 48 SCHOLAR terminals in the library and they are connected to the campus computer network. Other computers in the campus network can tap into the card catalog 24 hours a day and search for titles of books and magazines.

"We ultimately want to have SCHOLAR available to the dorms and to homes in Ames. That way, anyone with a personal computer can search our card catalog," Kuhn

Fred Gulden, library computer specialist, programmed the SCHO-LAR system for the university. The program now has 56 percent of the library's total collection listed. Searching the catalog by computer saves time and frustration for library users, Gulden said.

Books and magazines are found by typing in the author's last name. the subject or the title. All books and periodicals in the collection. that fall under the entered heading appear on the screen with their call



icial to the Collegian/Nick Zuber The Parks Library atrium is often used for study and relaxation.

SCHOLAR is constantly updated as new serials are added and others are cancelled. Expanding the system won't cause cramped quarters, Gulden said, because the 48 SCHOLAR terminals are in an interchangeable

The floors and ceilings are false and can be raised or lowered at any time to accommodate more computers and work space. The walls are portable and can form any num-

ber of rooms. "This system is infinitely expandable. All the hardware is in this building, and we can move it anywhere in the library," Gulden

said. computerized card catalog saves time and space, but it's not a replacement

for a qualified staff, Kuhn said. The library employs 42 librarians, and is in first place among the peers in faculty salaries. Last

\$3,217,465. A qualifed staff builds a quality collection, Kuhn said.

year the library's salary budget was

"We look for expertise in our staff members. We have nationally respected people here," he said.

The library employs four fulltime bibliographers who work strictly with specialized scientific collections. Each bibliographer is a specialist in engineering and physics, agriculture and biology, humanities and fine arts or the social sciences. These specialists work on building and maintaining

journals and periodicals in these See LIBRARY Page 8B

Federal money supports research

Publishing Many commuters attend the unversity—this fall 4,105 are enrolled in the Lifelong (Continuing) Educaimportant at NCSU

By Karen Allen Campus Editor

ALEIGH, N.C. - Pine needles carpet the brick sidewalk and make a slippery path for students hurrying to class on a brisk November morning. Early sunbeams offer little light for the silent walkers, whose paths cross with those of paper-laden professors.

The 100-year-old campus of North Carolina State University, in Raleigh, N.C., is slowly waking to another day of lectures, meetings and

In the 1987-88 fiscal year, NCSU's total expenditures for research and sponsored programs passed \$125,000,000, a 23 percent increase from 1986-87. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences' expenditures alone topped \$57,000,000 in the last year. About \$36 million was channeled to the university through federal funds for research and development in 1987-88.

Elizabeth Suval, professor of sociology and anthropology and president of faculty senate, said the role of the faculty has changed in the last five or six years because the main thrust of the university has moved toward research and the graduate school.

"The days when people will be hired just because they are good teachers are over," Suval said. "They know they won't make it to associate professor if they don't publish."

But Suval said receiving extramural support has its advantages. "External funding is good for everybody," she said.

Extra funding can be used to hire more help so instructors are free to pursue research.

Whether or not a conflict exists between those who dedicate themselves to research and those who believe the main focus should be the undergraduate has been brought up in faculty senate. But, Suval said, "We're not really clear on how we're

resolve any of the programs are organized through the Research Triangle Park, a 6,700-acre community that is home to more than 35 research facilities representing government, industry

and universities. Duke University in Durham, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and NCSU in Raleigh form a triangle around the park. Driving time between the three cities is no more than 20 minutes.

Raleigh, with more than 212,000 people, is the largest of the three cities. The capital of North Carolina, Raleigh is three hours from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the west and three hours from the Atlantic Ocean to the east. The university is one mile from downtown Raleigh.

Many commuters attend the uniin the Lifelong (Continuing) Education program - and contribute to the parking problem on the 623-acre

Last year, the university's police issued \$60,000 worth of parking tickets, mostly to cars without parking permits, said Janis Rhodes, director of transportaion.

While some students pay \$120 a year for the right to park on campus, others pay half that and receive a "fringe parking sticker," Rhodes said. These lots are on the periphery of campus, where students can then catch a transit bus.

In 1979, the university ruled that all students living within a mile of campus could not purchase parking permits. And freshmen who live on campus cannot have cars.

This fall, 4,799 freshmen contributed to the final head count of 25,537. Eighty-nine percent of those freshmen chose to live in one of the university's 19 residence halls. The halls, which house about 6,700 students, offer a required 20-week meal plan for freshmen and an optional meal plan for upperclassmen. Another housing option is the 24 fraternities and eight sororities.

Freshmen planning on returning their sophomore year and requesting a residence hall room are not guaran- dents in temporary housing this fall.

North Carolina State

Fee Breakdown for Fall 1988

Health Services	\$50.00
Intramural	5.00
Student Government	2.33
Student Handbook	.25
Student Publication	6.64
School Fee	2.50
Student Legal Services	2.00
Student Telephone Reg.	2.00
Reserve	.30
Intercollegiate Athletics	25.00
University Student Center	73.50
Gym Building Fund	32.50
Physical Education	6.50
The state of the s	\$209.00
full time 12 + hours	Graph/Scott Oppliger
full time 12 + hours	

teed living space. A lottery system is used to determine the residents, but students whose names are not drawn can resubmit their names the next

An unexpected increase in the number of upperclassmen choosing to remain in the residence halls and new freshmen forced the Department of Housing to put more than 300 stu-

Some students tripled up in residence hall rooms and about 50 others are still living in The Mission Valley Inn, said Mark Denke, associate director of housing and residence

Those students who will remain in temporary housing through the semester will be credited \$100 toward their spring housing contract, he said. Because of the usual student turnover rate between semesters, Denke said he doesn't foresee a housing shortage in the spring.

Denke said the housing department will continue to use the same random lottery to assign rooms, but will "be more conservative in terms of number projections," so the problem will not recur next year.

he university is composed of eight colleges, including agriculture and life sciences, education and psychology, engineering, forest resources, humanities and social sciences, physical and mathematical sciences. textiles and veterinary medicine. The College of Veterinary Medicine, which occupies 182-acres, graduated its first class in 1985. Engineering, with 7,170 students, is the largest college, and Forest Resources, with 635, is the smallest.

Sixty-two student senators are elected each year in April. Representation is by class rank within the colleges. For example, freshmen in engineering elect a certain percentage of their peers to represent them. One of the biggest problems facing the student senate is apathy, said Pam Powell, student body president.

"Last year, only 14 percent of the student body voted (in senate elections)," she said.

Of the university's 1,587 faculty members, 1,447 are full-time. Seventy-six percent, or 1,203, of the total members have doctorate degrees. The student/faculty ratio is 14 to 1, and the average class size is

To be admitted, applicants must submit their Scholastic Apptitute Test scores and high school transcript to the university by May 1 for the fall semester. In 1987, 9,025 students applied for admission and 5,731 were accepted. The basis for selection includes high school achievement, counselor evaluations, extracurricular activities and performance on the SAT. Students must have scored at least 400 on both the verbal and mathematical sections of the SAT to be accepted.

A new process of registering for classes by telephone was implemented this fall for the 1989 spring semester. The system, called TRACS (telephonic registration access to computerized scheduling), tells the student immediately if a desired section is available. It can also search for an appropriate substitute and will handle all drop/add requests. Implementation of the system increased student activity fees \$2 per semester.

Powell said that although TRACS makes it easier for returning students to enroll, she and the student senate are against incoming freshmen registering by phone instead of attending

the university for a day to pre-enroll. "We don't feel it would be beneficial enough just to send them a packet ... (With TRACS), freshmen could register without seeing the university," Powell said.

TRACS is not the only computerbased system on campus. The Campus Communication Network can be accessed from the library, computer labs, residence halls and individual campus offices. Information available through the network includes the library's catalog, course catalog, an on-line telephone directory and electronic mail. The university has more than 3,000 microcomputers on its campus, 500 of which are Macintoshes, said Henry Schaffer, assistant provost for academic computing.

The Triangle University Computer Center is also accessible from campus and has been for 25 years, Schaffer said. A Cray Y-MP supercomputer will be installed at the Triangle Park next summer and will be accessible from the university for specialized computer purposes, he

The supercomputer was funded through an \$18 million grant from the North Carolina State Legislature. It took six years to plan for and acquire the computer, Schaffer said.

Although computer usage is highly correlated with research, Schaffer said it's the research that needs the computers - not the other way around.

"It's not strictly the chicken and the egg," he said. "You need the computer capability first. ... It provides the faculty with the facilities so they can get out and get the research grants."

D.H. Hill Library has more than 1,250,000 volumes and a total budget ■ See NCSU, Page 8B



recial to the Collegian/Scott Jackson Women students from North Carolina State University march through women's safety on the campus. Students at NCSU are allowed to

the Free Expression Tunnel located on the campus to demonstrate for express themselves by writing inside the tunnel. Campus to link private sector, academia

By Karen Allen Campus Editor

ALEIGH, N.C. - A revolutionary concept of tying academic inquiry with private sector technology is taking shape on 780 acres of land adjacent to North Carolina State University.

Rolling fields surround Lake Raleigh and the future site of Centennial Campus, an academic research and village center. The project, which will double the size of the university, is the first of its kind in the nation. Similar research parks are affil-

iated with Stanford and Princeton universities, but neither of them bring corporate research activities into the mainstream of academic life.

Fall

1987

Fall

1986

North Carolina State University

Undergraduate

Graduate

the school of design and the university's principal representative during the construction, said the campus offers a unique situation in which "everybody wins."

"The campus will allow us to express our land-grant mission in the 21st Century," he said.

The present campus, he said, is landlocked with no room for expansion. 'From 1887 to 1937, we gave out

337 diplomas, and in 1987, we gave out 3,000," McKinney said. "It's really only in the last 25 years that the university has really taken off." Twelve "academic clusters" will

form the basic organizing units of the new campus, with the first cluster scheduled for completion in 1994. Each cluster will consist of laborato-Claude McKinney, former dean of ries, classrooms, offices, public and

Enrollment

Veferinary Medicine Graph/Scott Oppliger

private buildings, residential facilities, plazas and courtyards.

More than 40 percent of the 25 to 30 acres of each cluster will be devoted to open spaces that will be geared to pedestrians and cyclists. One goal of the campus is to create a site that complements the natural contours and features of the land, he said. Parking lots, will be built into the ground or surrounded by trees.

"We want to provide the amenity of parking without a shopping-center

look," McKinney said.
The land, which used to be part of the Dorothea Dix Hospital ground, is state owned. Because of this building space will only be leased to corporations, rather than sold, McKinney

"It gives the university the opportunity to renew itself," he said.

McKinney said the land is recyclable because buildings can be converted into different research labs if the need arises.

"We only want the current 'hip' research (in Centennial Campus) the other can go back to the main campus," he said.

In one lab, for example, the temperature can only vary one-tenth of one degree, he said.

The term "cluster" is used because each of the self-supporting units will be centered on the academic buildings. Scientists will be able to work, eat, and communicate directly with corporate researchers, McKinney said. Close surroundings between the research teams will enhance

"They can take the research dis-

coveries and put them into the mainstream of the economy faster," McKinney said.

Too often, he said, discoveries are made and then simply "rest on the

shelf." new College of Textiles will be located in the first academic cluster. The state authorized expenditure for the building, which will have 199,629 square feet, was \$26.5 million. The college is expected to be ready for occupation by the fall semester of 1990. This number contradicts the 1994 prediction, because only the building will be ready - not the entire cluster.

In less than five years, McKinney said he hopes to see the completion of a "people-mover." The transportation system will be similar to that of the Disneyworld monorail system and will provide easy accessibility to and from the present-day campus, he

Funding for the campus will be acquired through four different channels: state appropriations, borrowed funding from banks, investments in the private-sector and bondedindebtedness.

"It will not cost the university anything, nor will it bleed other university programs dry," McKinney said. Before construction began, NCSU had to apply for a thoroughfare conditional use from the city of Raleigh,

Not all of the residents were supportive of the campus at first. The university had to convince them that "we weren't going to degrade the environment," McKinney said.



said the residents' initial reaction of concern was normal.

"I think it's true nationwide communities are very sensitive about their environment," Upchurch said. "Immediately (after construction started) we began to see the earth

turning red and the dust in the air." But Upchurch said he was optimistic about the residents' eventual acceptance of the campus, which he a natural drainage system.

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch described as a home for the "leaders of tomorrow."

"I believe nature can be helped. And this land will be developed from farmland into a beautiful landscape," he said.

Lake Raleigh may be used for aquatic training and paddleboating. And Walnut Creek, which divides the land roughly into northern and southern halfs, will be maintained as

Oklahoma State nears 100th year

By Brian Hummell Staff Writer

TILLWATER, Okla. -Oklahoma State University is an institution touched by change and tradition.

Founded Dec. 25, 1890, Oklahoma State is slightly more than two years away from its centennial, but preparations for the celebration are already under way. Almost every piece of stationery and any brochure or handbook published by the university bears the centennial logo.

The campus is in Stillwater, a city with a population of about 38,000. It covers 415 acres and consists of 80 permanent buildings, including the Noble Research Center for Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources. The \$19 million first phase of the center opened in November. It houses three departments and laser research will be conducted once renovations are complete.

This year, the university is allotting about \$5.2 million to overall campus building maintenance. G. D. Shepherd, director of physical plant services, said the money in the budget covers every area of his department, including employee salaries, grounds work, tools and equipment and custodial services.

Glen Summers, director of architectural services, said the campus master plan of anticipated future projects has an estimated cost of over \$184 million.

"Of course, the approval of all of these projects has not been finalized nor has their scope or the time frame," Summers said.

The fall 1988 enrollment, 20,764, is slightly more than 50 percent of the population of Stillwater. The total number of students has not varied by more than 500 in the past four years. The number of minority students enrolled, 1,583, is an increase of 10 percent from 1987. Minorities

Fall

1986

account for 7.6 percent of the university's current enrollment.

Freshmen are required to live on campus unless they are commuter students, live in greek housing or live with a relative in Stillwater.

Judy Quisenberry, manager of business and administrative services for residential life, said the 12 residence halls are at 92 percent capacity. This year, 4,238 students live in the residence halls.

all residents are not allowed to have alcohol in their rooms and each residence hall has limited visiting hours. Quisenberry said half of the residence hall rooms have cable television outlets available, and all but two of the residence halls have air conditioning.

Four cafeterias serve the halls. Each serves specialty items such as hamburgers, a weight-watchers menu and deli foods.

Tuition and student fees are based on the number of credit hours a student takes.

Tuition at OSU has more than doubled since the 1982-83 academic year. This year a full-time, lowerdivision, resident student will pay \$414 in tuition plus \$102.60 in student fees. In 1982-83, the same student would have paid less than \$200 in tuition.

A full-time, lower-division, nonresident student will pay \$1,350 in tuition and the same \$102.60 in student fees. Of that, \$36 goes for student health care. Of each credit hour fee, \$2.15 goes for an activity fee and \$3.40 to a facility use fee.

Costs for resident upper-division and graduate-division students are 10 and 38 percent, respectively, higher per credit hour, than resident lowerdivision tuition. Non-resident upperand graduate-division tuition is 17 percent and 42 percent, respectively, higher per credit hour than nonresident lower-division tuition.



OSU has played its home basketball games in Gallagher-Iba Arena since 1938, but renovations to the facility have cut the seating capacity from its original 9,000 to 6,380. The most recent renovation took place in 1987 at a cost of \$4.5 million.

Jody Johnson, student body president, said students should have more input on how the fees are spent.

'Right now, we allocate about 16 percent of of the \$1.1 million that students pay in fees," Johnson said. "We feel it's a matter of principle. We're looking at drawing up a feasible plan to get control of more of the money, and we're also researching legal action."

He said 270 organizations had requested more than \$380,000 in funds, while the student senate only allocates about \$165,000.

He said one of his goals as student body president is to try to get student government to be more serviceoriented. Among the student government projects are course and teacher evaluations, a textbook exchange service, committees to bring in speakers and changing the visitation and alcohol policies in the residence

Alcohol is not allowed on campus, and Johnson said he would like for students of legal-age to be able to have alcohol in their residence hall rooms if they want.

Students living in the residence halls have three options for visitation: no one of the opposite sex allowed in the room; people of the opposite sex allowed from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday; or visitors allowed noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

he students elect the executive branch of student government and 25 apportionment. The other 25 senators, based on college classification,

are elected in the fall semester.

Another goal of Johnson's is to increase funding for the university's library. He said the student senate is considering the proposal of a \$5 lab fee for student library use that would raise additional revenue for the library.

"I would support the \$5 lab fee if the library budget is raised from 5 percent to 6 percent of the university budget," Johnson said.

The Edmon Low Library has a budget of \$5.2 million for fiscal 1988, which is an increase of 13 percent from fiscal 1987. About half of the 210,000 square-foot library is studying space.

As of June 30, the library had 1,483,703 volumes and 10,911 serials. The library is also a federal depository for documents, which increases by more than 2,500 the number of documents the library has. The library also has 2.1 million microform units - documents and serials on microfiche, microfilm and microcards.

Norman Nelson, assistant librarian, said the library is open an average of 102 hours per week. The library closes at 11 p.m. every night except during the holidays and the last 10 days of the semester. Nelson said the library closing time may be changed to midnight.

"We are a typical academic library," Nelson said. "We attempt to provide intesive, hands-on instruction in the library."

He said the library is in the process senators based on living group of loading the card catalog onto the

Still in the final stages of construction in October, the \$19 million first phase of the Noble Research Center for Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources was completed in November. It houses three departments and laser research will be conducted in the basement when renovations are complete.

university's mainframe. Once it is loaded, it will be tested for a year in the hopes of phasing out the card catalog. Use of the computerized card catalog during the testing phase will be limited, but, if the system is adopted, it will be open to all library

The library has 45 professional librarian positions and 75 full-time clerical staff. Nelson said about 165 students work in the library, averaging 18 to 20 hours per week.

he Faculty Council is an advisory board to the administration, said Darrel Kletke, chairman of the council.

"We provide input, as far as academic standards, and make general studies of what's going on," he

The average faculty salary was \$32,767 in 1986-1987.

"We have a reasonable budget for education this year, but there were four or five years where there were minimal salary increases ... We've certainly lost ground with our peers," Kletke said.

Administrators at OSU consider the university's peer institutions to be the Big Eight and Big Ten schools, he said.

The intercollegiate athletics program at Oklahoma State is quickly becoming a national power. The wrestling and baseball programs are perennial challengers for national championships. The football team boasts a top candidate for the Heisman Trophy in running back Barry Sanders and The Sporting News has picked the basketball team to place third in the Big Eight.

The Athletic Department is operating on a budget of between \$6.5 million and \$7 million this year. Steve Buzzard, sports information director, said about half of that goes to the university's 12 non-revenue sports. Football, basketball and wrestling are considered to be revenue

Buzzard said about 9,000 student season tickets were sold to the football games this season and the average attendance through Oct. 23 was 44,500. The stadium seats 50,440. Student season tickets for football

Oklahoma State University Fee Breakdown

for Fall 1988

\$36.00 Health 25.80 Activity Facility 40.80 \$102.60

full time 12 + hours

and basketball cost \$35. Buzzard said of the 5,800 basket-

ball season tickets sold last year, 2,000 were to students. OSU has played its home basketball games in Gallagher-Iba Arena since 1938, but renovations to the facility have cut the seating capacity from its original 9,000 to 6,380.

The most recent renovation took place in 1987 at a cost of \$4.5 million.

"We didn't have \$15, \$16, \$17 million to build a new building, but we have all the luxuries of a new building," Buzzard said.

He said the reduced number of seats has not caused a problem.

"So far, we haven't shown a need for more seats," Buzzard said. "If we've got some people that can't get in, I'm not sure that's so bad. That would be a good problem to have."



Oklahoma State University







Staff/Greg Vogel

more input on how the fees are spent. Student senate allocates about requested about \$380,000 in funds, with about \$165,000 available.

Jody Johnson, student body president, says students should have 16 percent of of the \$1.1 million that students pay in fees. Organizations

Union features hotel

By Brian Hummell Staff Writer

TILLWATER, Okla. - With more than 540,000 square feet, Oklahoma State University's Student Union ranks as one of the largest college unions in the world.

But besides being large, it is also innovative and unique when compared to other college unions.

mall.

The Union, completed in 1950, has expected to open this month. undergone three major additions. The additions include one in 1960 and one in 1965 to lege unions to ever invite private business the physical plant, and the construction of a into its union," Keys said, "As a result, we three-level parking deck in 1970.

Thomas Keys, director of the Union, said this year's Union budget is \$8.8 million, with an additional \$500,000 to \$600,000 provided from students as a building use fee. Most of the student fee money, he said,

hour into the Student Activities budget. Keys said more than 2 million customers went through the Union last year.

"That's just the customer count — those that went through the cash registers. So the people who use the Union without buying something aren't counted in that figure,' Keys said.

ustomers at the Union have a wide variety of items and services from which to choose. Among the Among the Union's features are a full ser- privately owned businesses in the Union are vice, 81-room hotel and a 13-store shopping a jewelry store, a travel agency, a barber and a beauty shop. A computer sales store is

> 'Oklahoma State is one of the first colfeel that helps us have a real nice relationship (with the town) because we are a supporting economic base, (and) to a degree, the community by having privately owned

He said the relationship between the goes toward student programs and renova- Union and other local businesses is healthy, tions. Each student pays \$1.30 per credit because the Union shops are locally owned.

"We have not gone the franchise route of a major chain. We will be looking at that over the next couple of years in terms of food service, but all of our shops are locally owned," Keys said.

On average, the privately owned shops lease space for \$11 per square foot or 5 percent of their gross sales, whichever is greater, but Keys said the individual contract of each shop varies.

The Union also owns and operates the bookstore, student store, games area, a novelty shop, food service and the hotel. The games area is being remodeled and renovated. Keys said the renovation is necessary because the bowling alley was closed and sold three years ago.

The hotel in the union, he said, offers a full range of services.

'We try to operate on a \$36 daily rate, which is pretty much in line with some of the comparable properties, such as Holiday Inn and Best Western," Keys said.

'Our hotel operates as a normal hotel would operate. Our primary clientele is ■ See UNION, Page 8B



The student union ranks as one of the largest unions in the world.

OSU stresses research

By Robert Short Campus Editor

ORVALLIS, ORE. - The mountains, the ocean and Oregon State University are just a few of the better places to find opportunites to grow in the Northwest.

Founded in 1850 in a city of about 40,000, the Corvallis campus is crowded with trees and rustic stone buildings.

The university boasts 12 colleges and schools with graduate and undergraduate degrees offered in professional, technological and liberal arts

"Our students are very science and agriculturally oriented. Students are buried in their books a lot of the time, making this a conservative campus. We are very progressive," said Chris Voigt, student body president.

Entering freshman are required to live in organized housing. The three options are greek houses, residence halls or cooperative housing, said Jo Anne Trowe, vice president for student affairs.

The greek system, with 26 fraternities and 15 sororities, is one of the largest and strongest on the West Coast, said Roger Penn, dean of student life.

"What is unique here, in some ways, is that the university and the greek houses and communities have been supportive of each other," he said. "I think (there are) far less problems, far less adversarial relationships. I think the quality of the houses is pretty high."

The fraternity chapters are governed by the Intrafraternity Council and the sororities are controlled by the Panhellenic Council. Resident

capacity for greek houses is 2,247. The options in the 11 residence halls range from intensive study halls to wellness halls where students emphasize avoiding the use of alcohol, drugs or tobacco, Penn said.

oopertive housing offers the least-expensive route for organized living off campus. Organized in 1935, the university began providing low-cost housing while trying to maintain high-quality living quarters.

Each of the eight cooperatives house between 40 and 60 students. The residents of these houses sport the highest GPAs of all campus living groups. The houses elect leaders and all residents are expected to participate in the maintenance of the structures.

Enrollment during the past decades has been anything but predictable. But, in the past four years, head counts have increased by less than 300 students. During the university's peak enrollment years, 1979 to 1981, enrollment topped 17,000.

In 1986, the university's enrollment dipped to its lowest mark since the early 1970s. Fourth-week enrollment figures of 15,637 for 1988 mark a four-year high and university officials expect that trend to continue, Trowe said.

"We anticipate a slowly increasing enrollment to continue over the next couple of years. We emphasize our high-quality undergraduate programs," Trowe said.

Although recruiting focuses on the "good student," Trowe said some areas are showing greater increases than others.

"The most interest is in the liberal arts areas and in business and in engineering. The traditional areas, such as agriculture and forestry, have not had the kind of increased interest that

we have noticed in the other areas," she said.

Additional recruiting, Trowe said, has focused on attracting students from neighboring states. Figures

show an increasing proportion of students from California, Hawaii, Alaska and Washington. "This is more of an international

university, as you would expect the other land-grant (universities) to be," Penn said.

University officials are comfortable with the enrollment increases and don't expect to have any problems before the university reaches its capacity, Trowe said.

"In terms of our overall enrollment, our ideal enrollment is around 16,500. That is head count. We have

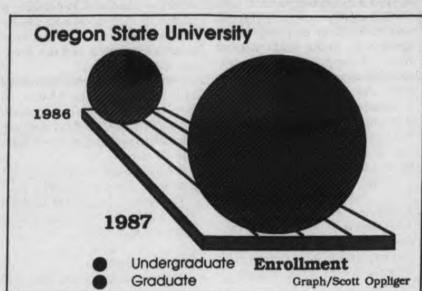
Instruction and research account for 53.9 percent of the budget expenditures. Other large expenditures included public services and auxiliary enterprises, together claiming 22.1 percent of the budget.

Physical plant and services required less than 6 percent of the

One area of the university that needs improved funding, Trowe said, is the library.

"The library really needs some support," Trowe said.

Because the library is unable to house all its volumes, students often have to wait on materials which are stored in the library's warehouse.



a ceiling set for us by the (State Board of Higher Eduacation) of 15,500 (full-time equivalents)," she said.

Undergraduate tuition jumped to \$534.50 in 1988, a \$22.50 increase from 1987 tuition costs, the largest increase in four years.

An additional 8.5 percent increase in tuition is being proposed within two years. Trowe said the increase will meet resistance from students who want the state legislature to increase its portion of the funding, instead of increasing tuition, Trowe

"They have tried to keep the cost of tuition for resident students at about 25 percent the cost of instruction, with non-residents paying 100 percent of the cost of instruction," she said.

tudent fees are \$113 for the 1988-89 academic year, paid at the beginning of each trimester. About 37 percent of the fees support student health services. About 25 percent is for Memorial Union. Recreational sports and educational activities

make up for the rest of the fee money. "Our total fee budget is about \$4 million. Our student fees are broken down to a state system building fee, which is mandatory fee set by the state legislature, and a student health fee, mandated by the State Board of Higher Education," said Don San-

derson, director of student activities. "The remaining is called the incidental fee. It provides for funding intercollegiate athletics, the Memorial Union, recreational sports and educational activities. The incidental fee is the part the students have the most effect on," he said.

Demonstrating many of the funding problems common to land-grant universities, the university relies on state funding for a large percentage of its total budget. Just under 30 percent of the university's total budget is from outside gifts, grants and contracts, according to published budget library is planned within the next five

"The library is the only budget that has not suffered budget reductions of the last couple of years. At the state level, they are asking for \$3.5 million to raise the quality of library holdings," Trowe said.

However, increasing costs of periodicals have forced the library to cut back on the number of journal subscriptions.

"The library has been severely underfunded for years. Student government made the big push to earmark more funds for the library. Our biggest problem is space. There are a couple hundred thousand volumes in storage," Voigt said.

The main issue universities are facing is cost, Penn said.

"The same issue is the cost of education. Computers, the library, parking ... have been issues in higher education every place," Penn said.

s demonstrated with the push to improve the library facilities, student involvement is possibly one of the university's greatest strengths. The university emphasizes the opportunities presented by the more than 60 student committees on campus and the governing body called the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

'(Oregon State) is unique in that it has a high degree of student involvement in the governments of the institution. ASOSU is the governance group that participates with faculty and administrators around whatever issues are of concerning interest," Penn said.

ASOSU consists of an elected senate, executive, and appointed officers. All students are automatically members of the ASOSU.

The ASOSU claims more than 25 percent of the educational activities budget, receiving \$243,154 in student fees for allocation to different subcommittees.

The largest student programming

Construction of an addition to the

Students stand outside of the James K. Weatherford Hall, which houses dining facilities at Oregon State.

body on campus, the Memorial Union Program's Council, is made of volunteer and elected members.

"MUPC is seen as a program development implementation group regarding student activities in general," Penn said.

The philosophy of the council stems from the idea that everything can be improved in some way, according to its mission. The group organizes Moms Weekend and Dads See OREGON, Page 8B Oregon State Fee Breakdown

for Fall 1988

Memorial Union Health Service Fee **Educational Activities** Recreational Sports Intercollegiate Athletics

9.80 12.70 15.80 \$100.00

\$24.80

36.90

full time 12 + hours

Graph/Scott Oppliger

Nation's oldest sea-grant facility coastal residents benefits

By Randy Short Campus Editor

ORVALLIS, ORE. Oregon State University's sea-grant facility dedicates more than one-fourth of its total to benefit residents living on the coast who rely on ocean resources to make a living.

Funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a

outside monies, the sea grant is one of 29 sea-grant institutions in the

Founded in 1968, the facility is the oldest in the nation. Its budget runs division of the U.S. Department of about \$2 million, with a national

budget to extension service programs Commerce, the state of Oregon and budget for the other 28 independent facilities totaling about \$40 million, said Joe Cone, sea-grant science

> Sea grant is involved in funding research primarily. There is also a degree of funding for education and also for extension activities," Cone

There are between 20 and 30 research projects being conducted which focus on projects ranging from conserving the quality of shrimp meat during processing to studying shore-line erosion. The projects, Cone said, run in two-year cycles.

"(Oregon sea grant) adjoins a region of the Pacific Ocean that is not particularly well known - historically. Whereas, other sections of the Pacific are better known physically than the ocean off Oregon. The point is, there has been a lot to learn," he

Extension agents from cities along the coast and faculty from OSU, the University of Oregon and other universities participate in the research and extension projects that are conducted at the facility.

"There are three parts to sea grant. There is education; there is research; and there is the extension service," Cone said. "The extension service is

people where they work and where they live.

"For example, the extension agents along the coast tell fishermen about the latest techniques for fishing," Cone said.

James Good, a marine extension agent and coastal research specialist, works directly with the coastal industries, including fishing and tourism. He is also active in programs dealing with wetland management, shoreline erosion, and coastal and offshore protection.

concern of extension agents, Good said, is the possibility of the ocean level rising very rapidly in the next 50 years. This will have a dramatic effect on people with economic interest in coastal resources.

They are very vulnerable. We have an education program to raise the consciousness of (property owners)," he said.

Good is associated with extension projects dealing with waterfront revitalization. One of the biggest obstacles to the revitalization is expanding tourism industry in an area which has an established fishing industry, Good

"There is currently a lot of conflict

heavily involved in connecting with with the fishing industry and other interests. The fishing industry is worth more than \$200 million. To the state, that is not much, but for the coastal cities, it is one-fourth of their economy. Anything that affects the coast causes a big impact," Good

> The seafood processing plants and shipyards are not the most inviting places for tourists, he said.

In an attempt to remedy many of the existing problems, extension agents are conducting a series of regional conferences along the coast to educate people from the coastal cities on a variety of topics. One of the issues at these conferences is

"We use case studies of communities which have dealt with the different problems (of tourism) effectively," Good said.

Although very few of the courses are for undergraduate study, Oregon sea grant allows graduate students to participate in all areas of research and extension projects, Cone said.

"There is a substantial number of graduates who have received funding for their graduate studies (through sea grant)," he said.

Carl Schreck, leader of the Oregon Cooperative Fisheries Research Unit, has been adapting fresh water. salmon-hatchery techniques to find ways of improving return rates and boosting egg production.

Peers differ despite similarities

By The Collegian Staff

Despite the similarities which caused the six land-grant institutions to be selected as comparable peers, they all differ in other areas.

For example, all of the universities are governed by a Board of Regents. However, North Carolina State University has 16 universities within its system; Oregon State University has eight; K-State has seven; Iowa State University and Colorado State University have three; and Oklahoma State University has its own board.

Oregon is not only a land-grant university, but is also a sea-grant institution.

Information in seven specific areas was compiled by reporters who traveled to the university to speak with students, faculty and administrators.

Computing budget

Computing budgets for the six institutions are broken into academic and administrative portions. Based on an average of the middle three peer figures from 1986 information, K-State ranked lower than average in each of the administrative budget's categories.

The largest deficit, \$622.68, was for the cost per full-time equivalent faculty. The University's closest match was \$81.01 per student head count. The peers' average was

Cost per faculty full-time equiva-

academic computing budget. K-State's average is \$384.49 per faculty member, and the peer average is \$1,065.04.

Parking

Excluding coliseum parking, K-State has 5,768 spaces available for visitors, students, faculty, staff, reserved, time-limited, handicapped and motorcycles. An additional 3,763 spaces are available for service, government, residence hall and Hall Governing Board members' parking.

North Carolina has a total of 11,200 campus parking spaces. Freshmen are not required to live on campus, however, if they do, they are not allowed to park on campus. In 1987, about 89 percent of the freshmen lived in college housing.

About 2,500 faculty parking permits are sold for the 1,800 faculty parking spaces at Oregon State. Another 4,890 permits are sold to students for the 2,800 spaces are available. About 1,600 spaces are open lots for reserved, handicapped and special parking without a permit.

Oklahoma State officials estimate that more than 12,000 cars are on campus each day. Because of this, all students are encouraged to walk to

Although freshmen at Colorado can have a car, they must live on campus for two consecutive semesters and must park in the residence

Iowa State is the only peer institulent also had the largest deficit in the tion that doesn't have parking on

campus. The campus does have perimeter parking next to a limited number of buildings. Freshmen are allowed to have cars but can only park in residence halls' lots.

Library

Iowa State has the largest library budget, more than \$6 million, for fiscal year 1987-88. K-State ranked last of the six institutions with a budget of just more than \$4 million.

Oklahoma State University had a 13 percent increase in library funding for fiscal year 1988-89, bringing its budget to more than \$5 million. The library has 10,911 journal subscriptions and more than 2,500 documents from the federal depository.

The library's operating budget at Oregon State has been increasing from the \$4.3 million level in 1985-86 to a \$5.4 million budget for 1988-89.

North Carolina, like the majority of other universities, is having to make cutbacks from its 7,000 periodical subscriptions. The library's budget of about \$7 million is almost equally divided between salaries and purchasing new volumes.

For 1988, K-State's operating budget is about \$5 million. The libraries have 1,099,797 volumes and

5,400 journal subscriptions. Colorado State's library operating budget is about \$6 million.

Housing

Oklahoma's residence hall and greek housing is at 92 percent capaci-

ty. About 37 percent of the student body lives in organized housing.

At North Carolina, freshman living in one of the 19 residence halls are required to participate in the meal program. The program is optional for upperclassmen. About 25 percent of the student body lives on campus. On-campus married housing is about 300 people. The university's greek system is composed of 24 fraternities and eight sororities.

About 14 percent of Oregon State's student body lives in greek housing. Residence halls house about 24 percent, cooperative housing about 3 percent and the remaining 59 percent of the student body lives off campus.

More than 8,000 students at Iowa State live in residence halls and another 1,700 in university-owned apartments. About 8,500 students live in off-campus housing not owned by the university. Only 2,000 students live in greek houses.

About 4,000 K-Staters live in residence halls and 552 apartments are leased to married or single parents. The 12 sororities and 25 fraternities have about 2,600 residents.

About 30 percent of Colorado State's students live in off-campus apartments. Another 15 percent of the student body rent houses off campus. Residence halls house about 24 percent, and less than 5 percent of the students live in greek housing.

Faculty salaries For 1987-88, K-State is 14.4 percent behind the peer universities and is 84 percent lower than the national average. Based on 1986-87 information, K-State employees need a 21.8 percent increase in benefits and a 9.2 percent increase in salary to match the peer average.

Faculty-student ratio

The teaching ratio at Oklahoma State is figured in two different ways. In the 16-to-1 student to instructional staff ratio, staff graduate teaching assistants and faculty members are included. In the 23-to-1 student to faculty ratio, only faculty members are included.

According to an institutional research study at Oregon State, the university was determined to have a ratio of 15 students to each faculty member. But, the institutional research coordinator said it is probably closer to 9-to-1.

K-State's 1988 student to faculty ratio increased from 14-to-1 to 15-to-1. The 1989 ratio is expected to be 16-to-1. The College of Business Administration has the highest ratio with 21-to-1.

Colorado State's ratio is 17-to-1 and North Carolina's is 14-to-1.

The ratio at Iowa State is about 50-to-1 and the largest class size is estimated to be 400.

Construction

Kansas

Colorado State

N. Carolina

Oklahoma

State

State

State

lowa

State

Oregon State's more than \$11 million maintenance and physical plant budget for 1986-87 is 5.2 percent of the university's budget. The

university is planning to construct an addition to its library within the next two years.

Proposed construction at Iowa State includes a \$10 million recreation center and a \$32 million molecular biology building. The biology building is anticipated to be the biggest in the United States. However, construction will not begin on either project before 1990.

A \$4.1 million recreation complex is planned for construction at Colorado State University.

Oklahoma State has a \$5.1 million maintenance budget for salaries, housekeeping, equipment, tools, grounds, streets and lots.

With about a 150 buildings on the North Carolina campus, the university has a capital improvement budget for 1989-91 of more than \$25

K-State's plans include construction of the \$5.9 million Educational Communications Center beginning in March 1989. In addition, federal funding for Phase II construction of Throckmorton Hall have been approved with scheduled completion in 1995. The \$27 million addition is part of K-State's goal to be the national biotech center.

This information was compiled by Karen Allen and Randy Short, Campus Editors, Audra Dietz, Brian Hummell and Steve Walker, Staff Writers, and Lisa Pfannenstiel, Collegian Reporter.

Peer Institutions Library Funding

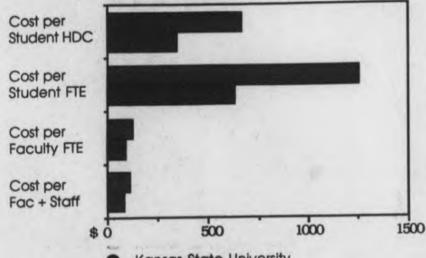
Information not available for Oregon State University \$millions

Total Volumes

Total Budget

for Fiscal Year 1987-1988

Peer Institution Comparision and Projections Administrative Computing



- Kansas State University
- Peers (average)

Colorado

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B services, learning and education opportunities, and we create an environment to support these goals."

he Office of Student Affairs wants the more than 3,000 older students to adapt to the environment of young college life, Miser said. The office, he said, wants to help integrate the minority students and build a stronger relationship with the members of the greek system.

"We've got a reputation as a technical and research school," Miser said. "I think the social values of the campus are politically conservative and personally liberal."

The Charles A. Lory Student Center was recently cited by the New York Times as one of the top 10 student unions in the country. Included in the center facilities are an art gallery, game room, bowling alley, lounges, study areas, meeting rooms, TV lounge, ballrooms and a full shopping arcade. The arcade includes a florist, travel agency, copy center, bank, hair stylist, T-shirt shop and Hardee's.

According to a Times article, the center was chosen because of its effectiveness as a hub for campus organizations and for its success as a magnet for student life.

Colorado State, which is a member of the Western Athletic Conference, has a winning basketball team and a losing football program. Its athletic teams, the Rams, are in Division I-A.

Fall

Colorado State University

"You notice that all the winning teams in college football have the best attendance," said Oval Jaynes, athletic director. "When people don't come and don't care, it's hard to get a

win." Joe Cervi, sports editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, said the students are concerned with the football team's poor performance and the decision of whether to fire the head coach. The Rams have won one game this season.

In addition to the funded athletic programs, there are soccer, rugby, mountain biking and skiing clubs.

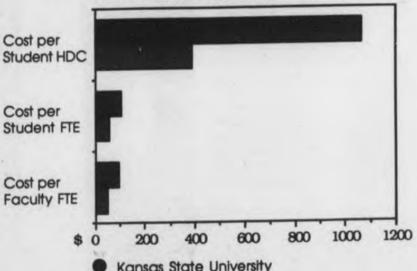
Students pay \$171.10 in fees, which include student center renovation and operation fees, an athletic fee, and a \$51.44 fee to the health

center. Besides the required student fees, some of the departments have special course fees. The State Board of Agriculture, which is the governing body of the university, has established policies governing the use of these lab fees, said John Thomas, university registrar.

If department administrators believe their classes require a special cost, they apply to the dean of their college. The dean then applies to the Office of Admissions and Records for verification of the course data. Finally, the request is presented to the Vice President of Finance for review and approval.

"We'll have some lab fees some years and then we'll wipe all of them out." Thomas said. "It swings back and forth. Right now, most of the departments on campus have some kind of fee or another."

*stats compiled from the ARL official listings Peer Institution Comparision and Projections **Academic Computing**



Kansas State University

Peers (average)

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B seats 50,000 people, all student seats are reserved and season tickets are \$28.00 for six home games.

Football and basketball seats are assigned by lottery numbers on

All tickets in a block must be purchased by one person, who is designated as the group coordinator.

For basketball, it's impossible to get stuck with a bad seat, or a good one, all season, because students purchase rotating tickets in four difno one gets stuck in the corner or above the balcony for every game, Eurick said. Students are assigned one seat above and one below the balcony, and two seats in sections in the balcony.

Holton Coliseum holds about 14,500 people, and students get 4,500 seats.

Of the university's 450 athletes, 314 are on scholarship. Eurick said freshman in five-year curriculums, like engineering, are not red-shirted. Instead, they are given an exhausted eligibility so they can finish school. The Cyclones helped 37 athletes pay ferent sections. With rotating seats, for a fifth year of school in 1987.

Union

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6B made up of conference people attending education class programs with business on campus, but we're

not restricted to that," he said. Of the 300 employees working in the Union-operated shops and the hotel. Keys estimated that half are students. He also said that "a considerable number of the privately owned

The Union is also used for conventions and office space. Among the offices located in the Union are the Board of Regents, the OSU Foundation, Alumni Association and the University Credit Union. The agen-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5B

of \$7,219,187 for the 1988-89 year.

A book tower is being added to the

library and, when completed, will

have space for an additional 2 million

Bill Lowe, head of reference ser-

vices, said part of the reason for the

cutbacks is directly related to the

Board of Governors' current funding

distribution for the 16 colleges in the

"We're all funded according to the

same formula," Lowe said. "We get

no more money than the smaller

four-year institutions receive. We

really lack the funding that we need

seventh nationally in terms of total

In 1988-89, North Carolina ranked

to operate a research library."

ike many other universities,

NCSU has had to cut back

on journal subscriptions.

cies pay \$9.89 per square foot for the office space.

Graph/Scott Oppliger

"It gives us a pretty decent mix of both retail and commercial aspects of a college union," Keys said. The Union is expected to be a self-

supporting, self-sustaining facility, The Union also houses the head-

quarters of many student organizations, including the student government and student activities offices.

"Our traditional student organizations, mixed with our retail outlets, mixed with the number of agencies that are over here that students and other members of the university community use on a regular basis, gives us a pretty good mixture of ser-

lowa State University

Fee Breakdown for Fall 1988

	4 0 75
Memorial Union Debt Service	\$ 3.75
Colisieum Debt Service	10.50
Memorial Union Operations	17.50
Memorial Union Remodeling	.75
Intercollegiate Athletics	9.75
Student Recreational Services	4.40
Government of Student Body	16.31
United Students of Iowa	.65
Rec Building Debt Service	9.73
City-Univ. Transit Serv. Oper.	10.65
	\$84.09
full time 12 + hours	Graph/Scott Opplige

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B specialized areas.

"This highly trained staff has given us superb collections that are carefully selected," Kuhn said.

Librarians who specialize in biology, fiction, children's literature and many other subjects are an advantage to the students, Kuhn said. A staff of subject-experts is the driving force it takes to build and maintain complete collections and an efficient library, he said.

ISU's library doesn't just employ experts, it produces them. Parks has the longest running librarian training program in the nation. The program turns out quality staff and has put ISU among the top seven libraries in the country for the number of journals published by librarians, Kuhn

"People come here to learn how to be good librarians," he said.

Members of the staff at Parks don't waste their talents in the stacks levels sorting books and doing research. They pass their knowlege on to the students.

Library Instruction 160 is required for all undergraduates. The course is designed to teach students how to use the library and develop efficient research skills. The class is taught by seven people in a separate library department.

The course runs for half the semester and is worth one-half of a credit hour. The course was initiated in 1891, but wasn't a graduation requirement until 1971.

However, like most libraries, Park's has lost a portion of its state revenue which has forced drastic cuts in periodical subscriptions.

We had no duplications in our other libraries to cut. When we cancelled subscriptions, we cut into the bone of our library's collection," Kuhn said.

stores employ students."

NCSU

volumes.

state system.

state appropriations for higher education. The state distributes \$1,329,606,000 among its 16 Board of Governors schools. The state moved up 19 places in the rankings

vices and facilities," Keys said.

The university received \$216,378,000 of the 1988-89 appropriations, up 14 percent from

from 1986-87, when it was ranked

These figures are reflected in the tuition costs at NCSU. This fall, residents of North Carolina paid \$448.00 for semester tuition and fees, compared to \$2,249.00 for out-of-state students. Eighty-two percent of the university's students are residents of the state.

Dixon said appropriations are high and tuition costs low because "the Board of Governors and the (North Carolina) General Assembly are committed to offering the lowest possible rate for its residents."

Oregon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7B Weekend, movies and awareness weeks.

"The other forms of student selfgovernment on the campus are Residence Hall Association, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic, Intercooperative Housing Council and the 300 recognized student organizations on campus," Sanderson said.

The University also maintains the Experimental College, founded in the 1960s.

"People (of the 1960s) were say-

ing the real curriculum isn't dealing with important things, so (they) started an experimental college. (It) deals with everything from underwater basket weaving to exploring the stars," Penn said. The classes cannot be taken for

credit, but have a high interest among stdents, he said. The college offers about 60 classes a term through the Experimental College.

'Our students are serious about their studies. They are goal-oriented. (The students) work awfully hard and have clear goals in mind," Penn

Fall Undergraduate Enrollment Graduate Veterinary Medicine Graph/Scott Oppliger

Swing Dancer

Mary Howell, graduate student in adult education, has been teaching swing dance lessons since 1981. Howell's classes are at the Ranch Saloon. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high 40 to 45. Clearing and cold tonight, low 15 to 20. Mostly sunny Thursday, with the high in the low to mid 40s.



66612

Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos 54-35. The 'Cats are now 3-0 for the season. See Page 9.

Wednesday

November 30, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 68

Kansas State Collegian

Counties expected to challenge state census

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - Local officials from three counties are expected to file two lawsuits Wednesday, challenging a special state census conducted this year to provide new population figures for legislative

reapportionment. Attorneys representing Douglas, Leavenworth and Riley counties and the city of Manhattan plan to file lawsuits in Shawnee County District Court and U.S. District Court in Topeka. The Lawrence City Commission was scheduled to decide Tuesday night whether to join in the lawsuits.

The federal lawsuit will challenge

the constitutionality of the 1987 state law under which the census was conducted, said Patti Hackney, Douglas County assistant counselor. The law required the state to count college students and military personnel as residents of their permanent hometowns, rather than the cities in which they attended classes or were stationed.

"We were concerned because so many college students list their hometown as their permanent address, even though they actually live here in Manhattan for most of the year, just to have a place to send their mail," said Riley County Commissioner Marjorie Morris.

"We filed the suit because we are

primarily against the methodology used to take the census," Morris said.

Hackney said the lawsuit filed in the state court will ask for a review of the census procedures. It will also raise some of the same concerns contained in the federal lawsuit. Hackney's superior, County Counselor Bob Fairchild, is the lead attorney in the case.

"(U.S.) Supreme Court cases have said we have a fundamental right to equal representation and to not have our votes diluted," Hackney said.

The cities and counties expected to file the suits all saw their populations drop, compared with figures from the state's past census in 1978 and the federal census in 1980. The changes

way students and military personnel were counted.

"We built the entire census fully expecting it to be legally challenged," said Brent Anderson, the secretary of state's legal counsel and former census director. "Certainly, it's not surprising that those areas that were adversely affected would challenge the results."

Morris said research had been done to verify the grounds for a lawsuit before action was taken.

"We allocated \$2,500 to the KU Law School to find out whether or not we actually had a grievance and they said we certainly did," she said. "After we received this information

came about primarily because of the we allocated up to \$1,500 for the lawsuit."

> The state last redrew districts for state representatives and state senators in 1979, using numbers from a regular census conducted by the counties and overseen by the state Department of Agriculture. However, the state abolished that census after the last reapportionment.

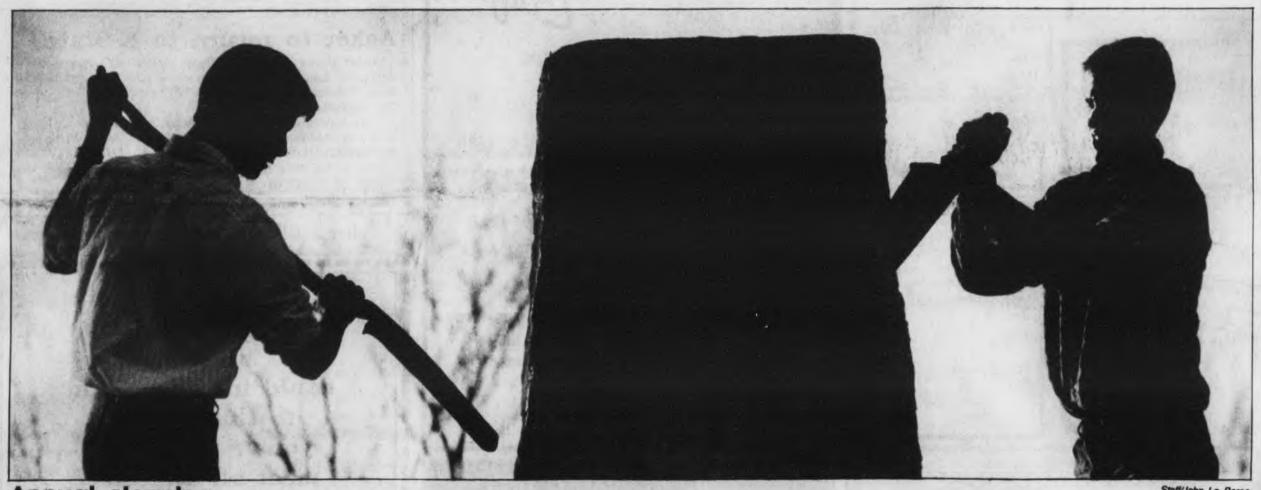
Dan Myers, legal council for the data. County Commission, said the criteria used for the most recent census was similar to the census taken in 1979.

"If you go by those numbers, we've lost around 7,000 people in Riley County and we haven't lost that many people," Myers said. "You can see by the increase in construction in town that that's just not true."

Under an amendment to the Kansas Constitution voters approved in November, the state will reapportion House districts before the 1990 election and districts for both houses again before the 1992 elections, the next time senators face re-election. The state will reapportion every 10 years after that, using federal census

Lawmakers have said the state cannot use 1980 census data to reapportion in 1989 because federal courts have ruled such data too old. States must follow guidelines set down in a historic 1962 U.S. Supreme Court decision, which said

■ See CENSUS, Page 14



Staff/John La Barge

Annual cleaning

Craig Gaskill, freshman in computer engineering, and Darren Klish, freshman in chemical engineering, chip old paint off the Beta rock Tuesday afternoon at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Bus service brings mixed reactions

By Lori Rice-Morsell Collegian Reporter

A bus service for the Manhattan/ Ogden area was met with mixed reviews from local merchants after its first weekend of service.

Sponsored by Manhattan Transit Charters, the service began over the weekend and will continue each weekend through Christmas, said Lawana Bush, office manager of Manhattan Transit Charters.

Mickey Thompson, advertising marketing director at Manhattan Town Center, said Town Center worked with Manhattan Transit to develop this service because "it would increase (shopping) traffic in Manhattan."

Lori Greathouse, manager of Maurices clothing store, said, "The

shuttle gives people a chance to come to the mall, but I haven't seen a change (in business) yet."

She added there may be an increase in the coming weeks as the number of shopping days before Christmas lessens.

Don Carrel, owner of Kitchens Plus, said he saw the bus stop in Westloop during this first weekend but didn't see many people get off. He said this may be because it is a new service and few people know about it.

However, he said there may be other problems with the service. The shuttle may not stop often enough to be a convenient source of transportation, Carrel said. For example, if a shopper was dropped off at Westloop another bus would not return for two thing that will bring people to the shopping area is a good idea."

Larry Fronce, president of Manhattan Transit Charters, said this is the first year the service has been

"This is an experiment to see how many people would be willing to use mass transit in Manhattan," he said.

Executive Director of Meadowlark Hills Roger Closson said he believes the retirement center was included as one of the stops for the shuttle because "there was an understanding that a lot of people (at Meadowlark Hills) would use the bus."

He said a number of residents will be using the shuttle service because transportation is often a problem

Carrel did say, however, that "any- with older people, especially during cold weather.

> Bush said the shuttle takes shoppers to Westloop, Aggieville, Manhattan Town Center, K mart and Wal Mart. The shuttle will run 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The cost for the service will be 75 cents per ride or \$2 for a one-day pass. Free rides will be sponsored Dec. 16-18 by the Manhattan Town Center, Bush said.

Areas to board the shuttle include Ogden, the Picnic Place at Manhattan Town Center, Meadowlark Hills, Candlewood, Alco, Westloop, Marlatt Hall, North Manhattan Avenue and Triangle Park in Aggieville. These stops are made about every two hours, Fronce said.

Suicide suspected in student's death

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Riley County Police are investigating the Tuesday death of a K-State freshman from a selfinflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Galen Keith Wade, a 19-yearold freshman in journalism and mass communications, was found dead Tuesday at about 10:45 a.m. in his room at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house by his roommate, Brent York, senior in geography, said Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police

Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, said Wade's death would be ruled a suicide.

Wade was killed instantly when he fired a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into his fore-head, said Dr. John Bambara, deputy coroner. He declared Wade dead at the scene at 11:25 a.m. Bambara fixed the time of Wade's death at approximately 4 a.m. Tuesday.

One hand of Wade's body was gripping the front end of the barrel of the pump shotgun, Bambara said. No ejected shells were found in the room. The breech of the weapon was closed and live ammunition was in the magazine,

The door to Wade's room was locked from the inside and a note titled "Will" was attached to the inside of the door, Bambara said.

The note listed "20 or so indivi-

duals" and read, in part, "to this and such person, I give my love and apologies," Bambara said. Cathey said no autopsy would

be performed on Wade's body. Lt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said "the circumstances surrounding the death are being investigated."

One question to be answered, Raynor said, is why the noise from the firing of the shotgun at about 4 a.m. was not heard by anyone in the house.

Jim Reynolds, senior in marketing and president of AKL, said no one in the house heard the noise.

"No one heard it. I didn't hear it. I was at the house at the time,"

Reynolds said. The RCPD is also trying to determine who owns the shotgun,

Mays said. Wade did not own the shotgun. The first member of Wade's family to be notified was his

brother, Stephen Wade, sophomore in pre-medicine, said Cheryl May of University News. Stephen Wade was notified by

Assistant Dean of Student Life See DEATH, Page 14

y explosions k Kansas Cit

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When a flash of light brightened her bedroom in the predawn hours and the tremendous blast that followed blew out the windows in her apartment, Cindy Denning thought nuclear war had

"I woke up and my first reaction was it's nuclear war or a gas explosion in my building. I thought the building probably was on fire," she

When Denning looked out the

window, she saw what resembled "something out of a war movie" -people in nightclothes, some carrying children and possessions, shouting and scrambling to get into cars in the shivering cold and drive away.

Police cars with loudspeakers drove through the Stonehaven apartment complex, warning residents to evacuate for fear of a second explosion from a construction site a halfmile away across a heavily wooded

ridge.
"I drove down to a nearby police station and asked what happened,"

said Denning, the assistant manager of the apartments. "A policeman said six people had been killed in a dynamite explosion and to expect a second explosion."

The expected second explosion was not as loud as the first. But it still sounded "like a volcano erupted," said apartment resident Tamara Taylor. She and her husband, Kerry, grabbed their 9-year-old daughter

"All the glass in the apartment broke. Everything exploded in mid-air," Taylor said. 'T heard the police say the word 'evacuate,' and that was all I needed to hear. It scared the living daylights out of me."

In the early-morning darkness, six firefighters died when 45,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate exploded at a construction site on 71 Highway in south Kansas City. Blasting at the site, owned by the state of Missouri, began this summer.

The firefighters were extinguishing a fire, which police are ruling as arson, involving a pickup truck when

M See BLAST, Page 14

BRIEFLY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

AIDS estimates lowered

GENEVA - The World Health Organization on Tuesday slashed its estimate of the number of people expected to contract AIDS by 1991, saying the lower figures resulted from changes in the behavior of high-risk groups.

The organization projected that within the next three years, 6 million to 7 million people are expected to be infected with the

HIV virus that causes the fatal disease.

That figure is sharply lower than WHO's estimate in March 1987, when it said 50 million to 100 million people could be infected by 1991. That report said even that estimate "will be conservative if HIV penetrates and spreads through South America and Asia."

In its statement Tuesday WHO also said the worldwide total of officially reported AIDS cases climbed to 129,385 in 142 countries in November, an increase of 4.1 percent from October.

It estimated that the true number of AIDS victims was twice the reported number, and that 5 million to 10 million people worldwide may currently be infected with the HIV virus.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Steer found mutilated

HUTCHINSON — The Reno County Sheriff's department is investigating what appears to be the mutilation of a 600-pound steer Sunday in a pasture just north of Hutchinson.

The steer's remains were found Sunday morning by Fred Welch, who fed and cared for the animal owned by his father, Raymond Welch of Buhler.

Reno County Sheriff's Detective Dennis Radke said his office is investigating the connection between the killing of the steer and a traffic arrest made Sunday night, during which parts of an animal were found.

Authorities said it appeared the animal was still alive when someone began mutilating it.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

'Terrorist' found guilty

NEWARK, N.J. - A Japanese man called an international terrorist by prosecutors was found guilty Tuesday of weapons charges and of transporting homemade bombs with the intent to

U.S. District Judge Alfred J. Lechner convicted Yu Kikumura in a non-jury trial after the 36-year-old defendant admitted to the government's charges in an agreement worked out with

"There is no contest and there is no alternative," Lechner

said. "I find the defendant Yu Kikumura guilty of each count of the indictment."

Lechner set sentencing for Jan. 23. Kikumura faces up to 100 years in prison.

Under the agreement, Kikumura admitted to the charges but retained his right to appeal pre-trial rulings. If the pre-trial rulings, which bear on the admissibility of evidence against him, are overturned, his conviction could be thrown out.

Asbestos ruling disregarded

WASHINGTON - More than a fifth of the nation's schools appear to be disregarding federal asbestos management requirements, a company that prepares asbestos plans said Tuesday.

Federal law required all public and private school districts to inspect their buildings and submit to state governors, by Oct. 12, plans to manage asbestos in the buildings. In September, Congress amended the law to permit school authorities to seek

Twenty-four states are unable to say what proportion of their schools are complying with the law, according to a survey sponsored by Kaselaan & D'Angelo Associates of Haddon Heights, N.J.

In the other states, local authorities in charge of about 40 percent of the schools have requested permission to delay submission of management plans for a year, the architectural and engineering firm said. A roughly similar proportion turned in plans on time.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will erform at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Purple Masque Theatre.

SGA Applications for Student Senate interns and standing committee chairpersons are available in the SGS Office in the Union. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA CHRISTMAS MEETING will be at 6:15 p.m. north of Waters Hall.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the parking lot north of Waters Hall.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom.

THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in the basement at 1021 Thurston St. **ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will** meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Hall.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

NSAE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union For-

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRIDAY

A LITERARY DISCOVERY Women's Voices in the Season of Change will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

- A care and treatment report was filed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost or stolen in an unknown vicinity. Loss was \$44.

Tuesday

- A white Chevy Citation was reported lost in an unknown vicinity. reported disabled in lot A-11.
- A blue Chevrolet two-door was towed from lot A-28N by Manhattan Wrecker.

Memorial Hospital.

A black and silver Bronco was towed from lot A-30 by Mike's Wrecker.

A student parking permit was

reported lost in an unknown vicinity. A wheel lock was placed on a white Lincoln displaying a stolen parking permit parked in lot A-29.

A student parking permit was

A white four-door Oldsmobile Delat was towed from lot A-29 to Mike's Wrecker.

A white and brown Mercury A person experiencing a sei- Cougar parked in lot A-4 was towed zure in Denison 114 was taken to to Manhattan Wrecker.

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11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

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December 1, 2, 3, 1988

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Quantities limited-hurry for best selection

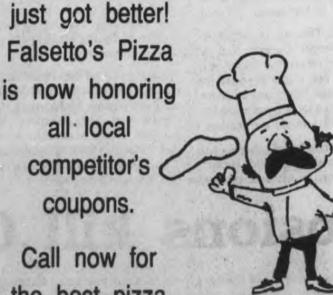
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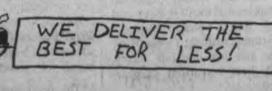
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BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

Acker to return to K-State

Former University President Duane Acker will return to the campus in January to assume a teaching position in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, according to a report in The Manhattan Mercury.

Since leaving K-State in 1986, Acker has served as assistant to the administrator for Food and Agriculture for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Prior to becoming president, Acker was associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Collegian classifieds: Where K-State shops

Clipping this ad could introduce you to that person you've wanted to meet all semester.



If you've spent the semester watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal will intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself. Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103 to start your winter romance.

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Collegian Pusmals

Employee award applications taken

Nominations for the 1989

employee of the year awards are being accepted until Dec. 20 in the Office of Personnel Services.

Three awards will be given during ceremonies in McCain Auditorium on March-22. The employment categories are secretarial/ derical, service/skilled crafts and echnical/professional.

Employees can be nominated by anyone, said Joe Younger, manager of staff training and

"Anyone can submit a nomination - a superintendent, a peer, a colleague, anyone who has knowedge of the employee's qualifica-

ions," he said. The Classified Affairs Committee, which selects the winners, looks for seven specific qualifica-tions in determining the employ-

ees of the year.

They must be service-oriented: must demonstrate quality in their work; must possess creativity and/or adaptability; must take ini-

tistive; must be dedicated to K-State, their departments, and fellow employees; must show team-work and cooperation; and must demonstrate effectiveness and

"We look at each case on its own merits," said Jim Deegan, committee member and past

"Once we determine some (candidates) that we're interested in, an interview committee goes out and talks to other employees,"

Nine finalists will receive engraved pen and pencil sets, and the three winners will each receive an engraved plaque of Anderson Hall and honorariums donated from campus depart-ments totaling about \$750 each.

The recognition program started 12 years ago with an endowment from Walter and Catherine Jones of Oklahoma City, Younger said. Jones attended K-State in 1927-28 and played freshman and varsity

Panel defines grievance procedures

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

The American Association of University Professors sponsored a Grievance Resolution Panel Tuesday afternoon in the Union to define ways University employees can express and resolve grievances.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology and president of the AAUP, said the panel was to be an informative hearing to outline the new sets of procedures in place for the various committees.

Richard Gallagher, chairman of the General Faculty Grievance Board, said the new set of procedures for the board were passed by Faculty Senate last year.

The board, which is designed to hear and resolve grievances of faculty, will follow this new set of guidelines, he said. It first will hear all evidence relevant to the grievance, make those findings a fact and notify those concerned.

The board will decide then what changes need to be sustained by the grievance and will provide a course of action to follow.

The GFGB will send its report to the president of the University, all parties involved in the grievance, and the president of Faculty Senate for response. Gallagher said it was possible for the length of time from the filing of a grievance to the response by the president to take up to 84 school days.

Mary Ellen Sutton, chairwoman of the Descrimination Review Committee, said her committee was responsible for covering complaints based upon race, age, sex, birthplace and other grounds covered in University

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ICHES

The committee consists of five

faculty members, with an alternate ability to respond to allegations. position available for a committee member who is associated with the particular type of complaint. For example, if the complaint deals with a handicapped person, a handicapped person will fill the alternate position, Sutton said.

Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action, said she is responsible for dealing with complaints of discrimination from faculty, staff and students.

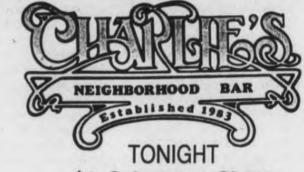
She said Affirmative Action tries to resolve problems at the lowest possible level, and assure that both parties have due process and have the

James Mitchell is serving as the

University's ombudsman - a recently created position. The ombudsman's responsibility, Mitchell said, is to give guidance and counsel to people with grievances.

Mitchell said he is asked a lot of questions by faculty who have grievances. He tries to refer each of them to the appropriate committee to handle the particular complaint.

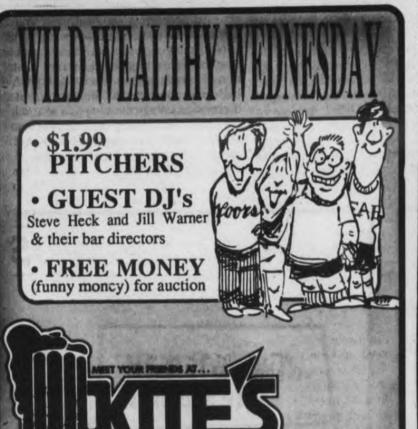
Thompson said: "I have felt very good the last several years with the various grievance committees that we have had."



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Buy a Day Pass for \$2 and make as many stops as you want, or pay only 75¢ for each stop in Manhattan.

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The most extraordinary bel canto basso of our time (and that of our fathers, if not our grandfathers, as well.)" -Fanfare

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, November 30, 1988

OPEC countries forget it's no longer 1973

ow would you like to pay 35 cents (estimated price if Saudi Arabia were to produce as much oil as it can sell) for a gallon of gas? If there were international anti-trust regulations like the ones in United States, such a prospect would not be at all unrealistic.

However, because low production slows the depletion of petroleum resources and keeps profits high for oil-producing countries, collusive agreements among these countries are not illegal on the international scene. And the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is proof of this.

OPEC is an international organization of 13 major oil-producing countries. It was formally constituted in January of 1961. The driving force behind the formation of OPEC was the abundant supply of crude oil in the 1960s and the unilateral price cuts by major oil companies. Because the taxes and royalties to the governments of oil-producing countries were reduced substantially, OPEC was formed to prevent further price cuts.

The objective of OPEC is to coordinate petroleum pricing and production policies of its members. In economists' jargon, OPEC is a cartel, an international oligopoly agreement among member countries.

OPEC became unpopular - at least, among Americans - in the 1970s when it used the so-called "oil weapon" to retaliate against American support of Israel in the Arab-Israeli war of 1973. In its 35th meeting

by 70 percent, followed by another increase of 130 percent at the Tehran Conference in December 1973.

In addition to the raise in prices, an embargo was placed on shipments to the United States. Crude oil prices increased from a mere \$3 per barrel in 1973 to \$30 in 1980. Most Americans probably still remember the long lines at gas stations and the towering oil prices of the 1970s.

The scare of what happened after the 1973 oil embargo still haunts us. On Nov. 17, OPEC began meeting to address the issue of surging production and depressed oil prices, and proceedings at the meeting are being observed very attentively. But the fact of matter is that this is no 1973.

To be able to evaluate the effects of OPEC agreements on future oil prices, an analysis of the success of OPEC in 1973 to 1980 era would be very enlightening.

During that era, the worldwide demand for petroleum was less elastic than today, meaning that the oil-importing nations were willing to pay high prices for crude oil and at the same time were not willing or able to cut their consumption proportionately. One reason was the low substitutability of fossil fuel. Automobiles did not run on solar energy and aeroplanes could not be plugged to electric

The other reason why OPEC was so successful in reaping maximum profits was the increase of OPEC's share of total world oil in Vienna during 1973, OPEC raised prices output, from about 20 percent of total world Commentary SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ Collegian Columnist

output in the early 1940s to about 70 percent by 1973.

he third reason for the astounding success of OPEC was its competitors failure to increase their output. The increase in quantity supplied by the non-OPEC countries was less than the proportionate increase in oil prices. OPEC's competitors were unable to increase production from existing wells at short notice and thought it would be impractical to explore and drill new wells.

But this is 1988.

Today, the world demand for petroleum is certainly more elastic than in the 1973-80 period. Thanks to increasing use of nuclear power plants and other alternative energy sources. Although automobiles still don't have solar cells, they are more fuel efficient. And, although aeroplanes still cannot be connected to electrical outlets, the electricity generated by nuclear energy plants now is being used to run train engines.

Also, America has become less dependent on OPEC oil in recent years. In 1970, the United States imported 222 million barrels of crude oil from OPEC countries. This represented 46 percent of the total \$483 million barrels of crude oil imported by the United States that year.

In 1980, this percentage was up by 27.4 percent to 73.4 percent of total imports. By 1986, however, the percentage dropped to 50.6 percent, with the United States importing 771 million barrels from OPEC countries out of a total 1.5 billion barrels.

The net U.S. imports of petroleum from all sources, as a percent of apparent consumption, has declined from 37 percent in 1980 to 29 percent in 1985. The United States had decreased its reliance on imported oil.

In today's age of advanced technology, OPEC's competitors are better able to increase supply of petroleum when necessary. Advanced exploring and drilling techniques, such as drilling undersea, have enabled non-OPEC countries to increase oil production.

Apart from these reasons, there are political and other economic reasons which are likely to erode the impact of OPEC on future oil prices. Although Iran and Iraq were two of the founding fathers of OPEC, they are no longer brothers or even friends. In the crude oil market, which approximates an oligopoly, there is an immense need for trust among the members of the cartel. But today, violations

of production quotas are the order of the day. This has led to a sharp plunge in oil prices. from \$18 per barrel last year to \$12 per barrel

The current OPEC meeting is another attempt on the part of OPEC countries to reach an acceptable production accord. The odds were against reaching an accord when I heard the last reports. But who cares?

ven if an agreement is reached, considering the prevailing circumstances, the chances that production quotas will be strictly followed seem quite remote. So a \$2- to \$4-increase in crude oil prices, which analysts are predicting as a result of the accord, is likely to be a temporary phenomenon.

This is not to say that an energy crisis like the one in the 1970s is not possible again. But it surely won't be as a result of OPEC actions. It would rather be as a result of exhaustion of oil resources.

Since the OPEC cartel is crumbling, it may consider redefining its objectives. Maybe OPEC should try to restrict oil production for conservation of petroleum resources rather than for maximizing oil prices. Low production in pursuit of conservation will produce high prices, which will hopefully cause a decrease in energy consumption as it did in the 1970s. Redefining the objective would not necessarily lead to optimal and stable oil prices, but at the very least it would improve the image of OPEC.

Money for Stealth could be better used

On Nov. 22, the Air Force unveiled its most expensive and sophisticated plane — the Stealth bomber.

One of these top-secret weapons costs \$450 million to build. The defense department plans to build a fleet of 138 planes. These planes are too expensive and will hinder growth and repair of existing weapons. The United States needs to upgrade and replace existing bombers and land-based missiles that have become obsolete.

The fleet is already over budget by about 18 percent and will halt the production and maintenance of other defense weapons. The budget for 132 Stealth bombers is an estimated \$60 billion for 1990. The original cost estimate was \$36.6 billion in 1981. The Stealth, also called the B-2, is designed to escape enemy detection by slipping through radar waves. The plane will be used to destroy Soviet mobile missles and their command center in retaliation of an attack.

The air force should be spending the money to repair and replace outdated missiles, planes and other obsolete defensive weapons that could be used to protect this country in a nuclear attack.

The Federation of American Scientists told the Washington Post that a Stealth Fleet would provoke the Soviets to deploy more mobile missiles. These, in turn, could destroy the satellites that the B-2s' need for navigation and aiming. This possibility alone makes the Stealth Fleet useless before it can even be deployed.

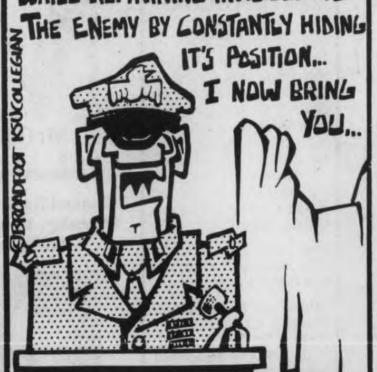
The Union of Concerned Scientists told the Kansas City Times that Soviet air defense can detect the planes from its satellites. The Union also argues that the Stealth would defeat arms control negotiations with the Soviets.

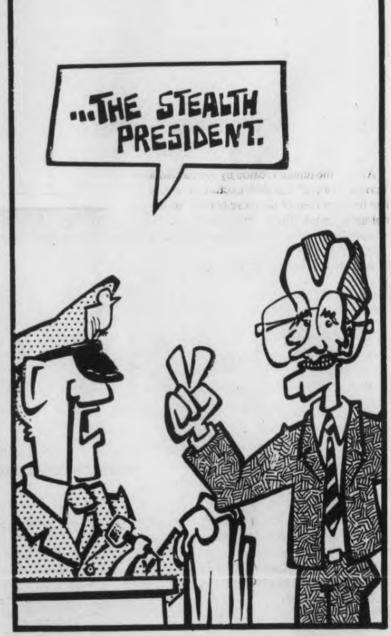
This deterrent weapon is too expensive and the fleet won't be complete for almost 10 years. In another decade, the Soviets could deploy other satellites to destroy the bombers, as well as have the technology to detect them in flight. So much for America's top-secret plane.

The Stealth fleet should not be built. These billions could be better used in repairing and replacing defensive weapons to protect this country and not be wasted on a bomber that is outdated before it takes off.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN ... IT IS MY PLEASURE TO UNVEIL OUR LATEST TOP SECRET TECHNOLOGY, ALTHOUGH THIS PROJECT HAS BEEN KEPT UNDER WRAPS FOR EIGHT YEARS ... WE CAN NOW CONFIRM THAT IT IS ABLE TO OPERATE AT LOW-LEVELS WHILE REMAINING INVISIBLE TO





Many positions still available for students interested in SGA

ere's the deal. It's 1:30 in the morning. Letterman is over. My friends are in bed. I still can't figure out how to start my column. The Union janitor just emptied the trash in my office. I know it's going to be a great day

I have to get people excited about student government, but how do you convince someone to get involved? Senate needs a lot of fired up students to serve on committees and as interns for the new year. I wonder if I could convince the administration to give away electric blankets to everyone who filled out an application? But they don't make purple electric blankets, do they?

I bet there are a bunch of people who think it's too late to do anything in student government. They're saying, "Elections are over, aren't they?" I have to let them know about all of the potential for involvement. For example, there is the Finance Committee. It makes recommendation on any money Senate allocates. That is more than a quarter of a million dollars a year. Then there's Senate Operations Commit-

tee. It supervises elections, interns and selection of paid personnel for student-funded groups. It also looks over proposed legislation to make sure it fits Senate guidelines.

It's now 2 a.m., my coffee's cold and I still haven't come up with a catchy way to start my column.

Commentary TODD JOHNSON Guest Columnist

Well, back to committees. Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee deals with advising, faculty evaluations, academic grievances and library funding.

Student Affairs and Social Services is certainly a "catch-all" committee. Who knows what controversial issues, such as Lafene and athletic fees, it will get to work with this year. tudents on the Legislative Affairs

Committee get to do interesting things like lobby in Topeka and organize the K-State High School Leadership Conference. This committee always gets in on the Aggieville riots, also.

I wish I already had the Communications Committee appointed, because its members could be here at 2:30 in the morning helping me figure out how to start my column. It's their job to get the word out about Student Senate and its activities.

nterns are definitely an important part of Student Senate. They help senators research issues and student opinions. Interns can speak on the Senate floor but they don't have voting privileges. The Department of Speech also offers two hours of credit

Seriously, if you are interested in being a chairperson or a member of one of the above standing committees, or if you'd like to be an intern, stop by the Student Governing Services office on the ground floor of the Union. There are several people in the SGS office who you can consult for more information about committees or interns. Pick up an application, fill it out and return it to the office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

If you are concerned about the issues that will be facing students this year, get involved in some aspect of student government. It's a great way to assure that you're represented in your government.

If you have decided not to get very involved in student government, you still need to let us know how you feel about issues. Stop by the SGS office and talk to your senators, or call them on the Senate Hotline at 532-7777. We need your input to be

Editor's Note: Todd Johnson, junior in agronomy, is the newly elected Student Senate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

OpEd

Kansas State Collegian OpEd ■ Wednesday, November 30, 1988

Letters

The state of the s

Help storm victims

Editor,

Five weeks ago, Hurricane Joan left one in 10 Nicaraguans homeless, destroyed more than 600 schools and 20 hospitals, and inflicted major damage on vital export crops. This disaster has greatly increased the misery of a country already suffering from the U.S. economic embargo and seven years of U.S.-sponsored Contra war.

Because the Reagan administration has refused emergency assistance to Nicaragua, churches and community groups are offering the only relief supplies coming from the United States.

The Manhattan Alliance on Central America is raising funds to send a shipment of clothing, medical equipment and construction material in mid-December. Two K-State students have volunteered to haul these supplies in a grain truck to the Nicaraguan Baptist Convention in Managua. The truck will also be donated to the emergency relief

To help finance the project, the Lonesome Houndogs, Jeb Bolan, and Dalai Lama are performing at a special benefit concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Charly's Party Dome in Aggieville. Admission is \$5.

> Mark Delbridge senior in economics

Racism concerns all

Editor,

This concerns the letter from Renee Shepard. I sympathize with you over the problem we have with racism at K-State. It is not only K-State's problem, but the world's problem. I applaud you for your "brave" effort in writing about this. This all started, however, not by people with prejudices but by people that discriminate (putting forth action).

words.

People (including you) can put a stop to beside not getting a laugh, their behavior will not be tolerated. This starts from the lowest form of racism — jokes — to the highest

level of society. I hope President-elect Bush chooses not to help countries like South Africa with their apartheid system.

We even can have a say in K-State's investments. Maybe that is what Laurian Cuffy will do as student body president. Just remember you can start by telling these incongruous butts that their "off-color" jokes are unfunny and unwanted. They may not like you too much, so you choose what is more important. I would rather move into the 21st century than stay quiet. Silence could concede complacency.

> Darryl S. Martin senior in finance management

No more advertising

While making a trip to the Collegian advertising office, two different posters caught my attention. One was the "Ronnie Rebound" located above the trash can (it called for President Reagan to be the backboard of all half-court paper wad trash shots,) the other was a slam against President-elect

I have also noticed several articles that lean toward Michael Dukakis. These articles that you print are fine. You can print them and I really don't care. You have a free press.

And you don't have to like Bush or Reagan. You don't have to agree with a single thing they do or say.

But you do have to respect them. The office of President is one of the most important in the world. Who ever holds this office

To put it plainly, actions speak louder than should be respected - regardless of personal opinions of character, policies or whatever.

My company has - in the past - adverthis by letting these creatures know that tised in the Collegian. We will not continue until your paper restores respect to the U.S. government (notice I said "respect" and not 'agreement"). And I ask all other respectable business and individuals to do the same.

> Paul McDonald junior in electrical engineering

North draws 400

I've just returned from attending a conference in Phoenix. Next door to our meeting site, the "modern-day" American hero who single-handedly alerted the American people to the desperate situation in Central America, spoke on the evening of Nov. 17th.

There apparently was (quoting from the announcement taped to all the telephone poles in the area) "a dramatic videotape prepared exclusively for the people of Arizona," and "live entertainment, including the best patriotic music you've ever heard.'

But when Lt. Col. Oliver North can only draw an estimated 400 Arizonans with this kind of hoopla, I'm thinking maybe the country isn't as bad off as the recent federal election led me to believe.

On the other hand, I should point out that my wife quickly doused my daydreams about a saner America by pointing out that even with the paltry 400, North still brought in about \$8,000 for his "North Defense Trust," contributions to which, by the way, are not tax deductible.

> James L. Armagost associate professor of speech

Open records are not open as they appear to be

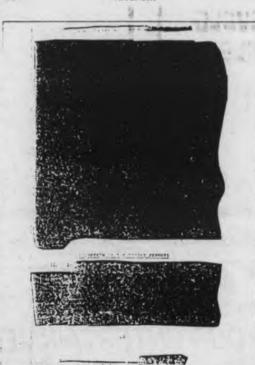
Amidst the tumult created by Ambassador Vernon Walters' Landon Lecture, I would like to correct one of the more blatant "terminological inexactitudes that should be set straight," if I might paraphrase him.

Walters stated that under the U.S. "Freedom of Information Law" (sic), "you can get any American document more than 12 years old no matter how secret it is, except for a very few exceptions."

This is absurd, as anyone who has attempted recently to do research in the National Archives will attest. The Reagan administration has consistently attempted to gut the Freedom of Information Act, and narrow its interpretation, as numerous articles in the Chronicle of Higher Education will attest. I spent part of last summer researching in the National Archives, only to be told that due to "national security" considerations, many previously open documents up to 50 years old had been re-classified.

Furthermore, many "declassified" documents that are released are sufficiently censored so as to be worthless; enclosed is an example.

In dismissing not only the Collegian, but the journals which have reported on Walter's activities in the past (such as the U.S. News and World Report, New Statesman, the New York Times and the Washington Post), Walters engages in smear tactics of his own. If such sources are slandering him, he has recourse to the courts to clear his name, as did General Westmoreland when he sued one of the networks. How odd that for all the "inex-



actitudes," Walters has yet to take this step. One final thing; since Walters insists on sources, I have two to suggest. For those who are interested in the CIA and its relations to Congressional oversight (and its releasing of documents), see the House select Committee on Intelligence Report of January 19, 1976 (also known as the Pike Report). Should one wish to discuss the availability of document, the National Archives telephone number is (202) 523-3218, the CIA (703) 351-1100.

John C.K. Daly

assistant professor of history

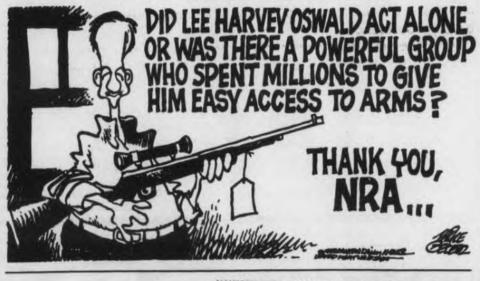
"Methinks the gentleman doth protest too much."





FERDINAND AND IMELDA PINNED DOWN IN THAT HOUSE,







Campus rape prevention should be re-examined

ways. Many women are raped, causing physical and psychological consequences that can last years. Don't kid yourself. It's not just a "few" women that we're talking about here. A careful study showed that 44 percent of women have to endure rape or attempted rape sometime in their life.

But the second consequence is even more widespread, and we're seeing it at K-State now. Fear of rape can cause everything from restricted lives to a sort of mass hysteria that further disadvantages women in their quest to learn, work and grow.

We need to re-examine the fuss about campus lighting and reconsider what is an appropriate campus response to rape and the fear of rape. Most of the Collegian articles I have read recently talk openly about rumors as the source of the concern. Some students want lights in certain places because of rumors that somebody was attacked there. These same rumors are causing many women students to reconsider whether they need to go to the library or the lab at night, or women worry while they are trying to study.

We need more effective rumor control on this campus. More openness about what hap-

ape hurts women in at least two pens would help. This means, first of all, that people who experience an attack should report it. Report it to the Counseling Center or the Women's Resource Center if you don't want to report it to the police. But tell somebody! This is also the first step in getting help. The University has made a commitment to help you, and it will follow through.

Our campus agencies should help more with rumor control, too. We need a central reporting procedure so we can get a more accurate picture of what's happening. The public could have more information about our community without violating privacy or confidentiality if reports are statistical or generalized.

If we had an effective central reporting system, we would quickly discover something important - if you're concerned about rape, lighting is by far not the most urgent need. If we want women students to be safe, we need to be working on something else. Even though women are sometimes attacked by strangers in dark, public places, far more rapes occur in different circumstances.

ore than 50 percent of rape survivors knew their attackers before the incident. They were "friends,"dates or acquaintances. These



attacks generally occur in places such as apartments, fraternity houses, dorm rooms, cars or isolated rooms in public buildings not on dark sidewalks. If we want to help women prevent rape, the most important issue is acquaintance rape. The most important places to avoid are apartments and isolated places where you might go with a date, but where you couldn't get away or get help if you need it. Avoiding dark sidewalks, or lighting all of them, won't help much.

Rape must not be seen as some exotic event in which a crazed psycho leaps out from behind bushes while pale moonlight shines on the scene. Rape is a mundane crime. It seems to be a crime of opportunity. Somebody who has poor control of his own impulses and little respect for women finds himself with someone he can overpower in a place where he won't be interrupted or caught.

he more we focus on stranger rape and on campus lighting, the less energy we have as a community for the only kind of rape "prevention" that has my chance of making a change: educating women and men about acquaintance rape. Women need to know the truly dangerous places, and skills of self-assertion and selfdefense. Men need to stop regarding sex as conquest and women as targets and to know that acquaintance rape will be punished.

If we told women to avoid being alone with a man any place where they couldn't get away or get help, we'd improve their safety. But we'd also be telling them not to use escort services. Think about it. Some universities have abandoned their escort services because the "escorts" have abused their positions and become the attackers. Even if we have confidence in our escorts, however, the implied message of escorting is dangerous: It's OK to be in a dark, lonely place if you're with a

So what should we do? Leave the campus dark and cancel the escort service? I recommend these things:

Decide about lighting based on measurements of the amount of light and a University policy on the best use of facilities funds, not on rumors about attacks. We may need more lighting to prevent robberies, but let's not kid ourselves that this has anything to do with rape prevention.

Follow Stanford University's lead and turn escort services into rape elimination and education projects.

Strengthen programs to teach women effective ways to protect themselves and to help men change their attitudes toward women and sex.

Punish rapists. This involves more reporting, more investigating, better and stronger University policies and a stronger commitment from the University that women students deserve to be safe. Letting the community know that rapists are caught and punished might be the best educational campaign

Editor's Note: Sandra Coyner is the director of the Women's Studies Program.

we could devise for campus men.

qualify for forensic meet

The state of the s

By Diane Zumwalt Collegian Reporter

Three members of the forensics team have qualified to be in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament.

The AFA-NIET, scheduled for April, will be in Fargo, N. D. The competition represents the top 10 percent of collegiate competitors.

This trip will be the third trip to the national tournament for Lara Dillinger, senior in secondary education. Dillinger said the forensics competition is much like a track meet.

"To me, speaking and performing in front of an audience is the same as running a race, because it is done for a ranking," she said.

Dillinger said she enjoys traveling with the forensics team and meeting new people.

"Being on the team has given me an opportunity to compete against students from other universities, and some of my toughest competitors have become my best friends," she

Dillinger will compete in a duet event with Ted Sullivan, freshman in theater, using scenes from "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday."

"The duo event is one of the most difficult events to compete in forensics," said Craig Brown, director of forensics. "Because of Lara's experience and

enthusiasm, I feel she will represent K-State very creditably," he said. "The first two times that I com-

peted in the AFA-NIET, I feel that I just 'went,' and I did not do as well as would have liked," Dillinger said.

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"This time I hope to win but it is not worth it if I am not having fun - and forensics is fun for me."

In order to qualify for the AFA-NIET, students must place in three preliminary tournaments. Dillinger and Sullivan placed first in duo in a tournament at The Wichita State University in November and Shelah Shanks, junior in arts and sciences, was second in prose. This finish, combined with results from earlier tournaments this semester, gave them the right to compete at the AFA-NIET.

"We have a good coaching staff and this, in combination with other team members' skills and enthusiasm, makes forensics a good learning experience as well as fun," Dillinger said.

Collegian advertising has what you need

Zoo admission fee considered during commission session

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan City Commis-sion received a request from the Department of Parks and Recreation at a work session Tuesday to consider instituting an admission fee for Sunset Zoo.

Ron Fehr, assistant director of parks and recreation, said the recommended admission fee would be 75 cents for ages three through 12 and \$1.75 for ages 13

"The admissions fee money would generate revenue for 200

renovations," Fehr said.

A random telephone survey was conducted by Cynthia Frazier, K-State associate professor of mark-eting, to get feedback on establish-ing an admission fee to the zoo, Fehr said.

"The survey included Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley residents," Frazier said. "People in this community feel it would be reasonable to have a zoo fee."

Frazier said 67 to 77 percent of Manhattan residents thought an admission fee was reasonable, with 70 to 80 percent of the Junction City and Fort Riley residents

In addition to the random telephone survey, an in-house survey for 200 visitors was conducted on three separate days," Fehr said.

Of the out-of-town visitors surveyed, 74 percent thought it was reasonable to charge an admission. Of the Manhattan residents visiting the zoo, 66 percent thought it was reasonable, Fehr said.

"Only 3 percent said they would not visit the zoo if it was not free,"

Collegian Classified Advertising

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper. * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid * The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time. Classified Ad Rates Classified Categories Words/Day 1-15 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.50 5.75 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 4.75 5.10 5.45 5.80 6.15 6.50 6.85 7.20 7.55 7.90 8.25 8.60 8.96 9.30 9.65 10.00 5.00 5.40 5.80 6.20 6.60 7.00 7.40 7.80 8.20 8.60 9.00 9.40 9.80 10.20 02 Apartments for Rent-Furnished 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 2.70 03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished 17 Musical Instruments 4.85 5.15 5.45 5.75 6.05 6.35 6.65 6.95 7.25 7.85 8.15 8.45 8.75 04 Automobiles for Sale 18 Personals 3.30 3.50 3.70 05 Automobile Rentals 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 06 Card of Thanks 20 Professional Services 3.90 4.10 4.30 4.50 4.70 21 Rentals 07 Child Care 08 Computers 22 Resume/Typing Services 23 Roommate Wanted 09 Employment 10 Financial Services 24 Situation Wanted 11 Garage and Yard Sales 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent 26 Sublease 13 Houses and Mobile Hornes for Sale 27 Welcome 14 Lost and Found 28 Other Over 30 words ----- Classifled Mail Order Form --Name Student ID # Address

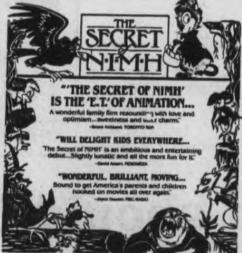
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Stress management solutions discussed

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

With the exception of the death of a family member or problems with the law, tests and finals cause the greatest amount of stress for students, said David Ramsey. leadership coordinator in the office of the dean of student life.

Ramsey participated in a stress management seminar Tuesday in the Union Big 8 Room, where four basic ways to effectively manage stress were discussed.

Any type of exercise is good as long as it uses energy and is done for 20 to 30 minutes three to four times a week.

Sleep is the one time the body has to fully relax and meditate. Students should try to sleep for 71/2 hours each night instead of eight. Sleep cycles last about 90 minutes, and it's easier to wake up if the sleep cycle isn't interrupted.

Biofeedback is a performance enhancement service which measures the body's biological reactions to stressful situations. This service is available through campus counselors.

There is no reason to shy

away from counseling. The people who work in the counseling center are on campus for the purpose of helping students deal with stressful situations.

A THE PERSON OF STREET OF RESTREET

Overload of activities is another problem most students

To help deal with activityoverload, Ramsey said he suggests using time wisely, making lists, setting priorities and saying no to some activities.

"You can't manage time. You have to manage yourself," he said. It's important to leave time for the things you want to do, he said.

"Don't let the urgent things get in the way of the important things," he said.

"One way students directly affect the amount of stress they are going to have to deal with is when they make out their class schedules for the semester," said Brad Kintzle, senior in milling science and management.

"(Students) often keep everything bottled up inside of them. They have to learn that even people they admire have failed and have learned to deal with it,"

-Wed. & Thurs. Only-Dinner \$2.99 Chef

Dance teacher promises success

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

"I can teach anyone to swing dance. I guarantee success," says Mary Howell.

Howell, who is working on her masters degree in adult education, has been teaching swing dance lessons since 1981. In the last eight years, she has seen the number of swing dance enthusiasts increase during the years.

"I had a large amount of people wanting to learn how to swing dance around the time the movie 'Urban Cowboy' came out. It tapered off a little for a while and for the past several years the interest has increased. I'm having to split classes up because I've got so many people," she said.

The lessons are held at The Ranch Saloon on Monday nights, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. During that time, the bar is filled with about 35 couples learning the basic dance steps for various country music songs.

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For years now, college students have joined the ranks of those who enjoy learning how to two- and four-

step.
"I've always had college students closed a few years ago, about 80 percent of the students I teach are college-age," Howell said.

When Mark Mullen was a freshman, he saw his friends swing dancing at a barn party. Mullen, now a senior in mechanical engineering, is taking swing dance lessons.

"I always wanted to take lessons. I thought it looked really fun," he said.

The appeal of swing dancing for Mullen is the constant movement and variety of beats, rather than the same monotonous beat of contemporary

According to Howell, swing dancing is not dictated by any one beat. There is a variety of music I use

with different beats when I teach," she said. "If a class wants to learn something using a faster beat to util-

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ize a faster step, then that is what I'll teach."

All the individuals start out at the same level — that of a beginner.

Mullen stresses that choosing a good partner can be a contributing factor to the success of swing dancing. Howell also suggests picking a partner who is confident enough to

"Swing dancing relies a lot on the following of your partner, so you want to have a partner who is confident and enthusiastic," she said.

"It is a lot of fun and great exer-

cise. After swing dancing for over an hour, you've worked up a pretty good sweat," Mullen said.

For Howell, seeing her students master the techniques of swing dancing provides her with the satisfaction to continue teaching year after year.

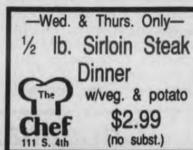
"If I can get someone out here one time for a lesson, I can keep them here and have them coming back week after week until they learn. I feel I can teach anyone to swing dance - even the most reluctant person," she said.



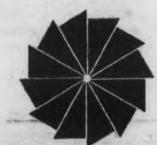
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Ramsey said. -Wed. & Thurs. Only-CHICKEN FRIED Steak Dinner w/veg. & potato \$2.99 Chef (no subst.)



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Mitchell Senate majority leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George Mitchell of Maine was elected Senate majority leader on Tuesday by Democrats seeking a forceful new spokesman during yet another Republican reign at the White House, and he quickly promised George Bush his initiatives will be met with "interest and enthusiasm."

Mitchell, a 55-year-old former to federal judge, easily defeated Sens. T Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. He succeeds Robert C. Byrd of West Vir-President-elect Dan Quayle, as well ginia, who stepped aside after 12 as President Reagan.

years as the Senate's Democratic

Asked if he would cooperate with Bush, Mitchell said he plans to meet soon with the president-elect and "We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," including the federal deficit, health care, day

care and the environment.

Mitchell also planned to meet
Wednesday with Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, re-elected by Republicans to a third term as their leader earlier Tuesday.
Mitchell received congratulatory

calls from Bush and Vice

nterest and enthusiasm the proposals of the next administration,"

Mitchell, who was just elected to his second term in the Senate, has a liberal voting record but promised "to work with all the Democrats in developing a broad agenda."

Within minutes of his election, Mitchell emerged from the party caucus in the historic old Senate chamber of the Capitol to meet with reporters. Quickly turning aside suggestions he would be a partisan fighter, he said, "We hope to coop-erate with the new administration to deal with the serious problems and spoke into the microphone.

The Democrats await with important challenges facing our

Mitchell fell only one vote short of winning the Democratic leadership post on the first ballot, picking up 27 votes. Inouye and Johnston tied for second at 14 votes each, and quickly agreed to give Mitchell a

unanimous victory.

Perhaps Mitchell's greatest claim to public fame was his performance last year during the Iran-Contra hearings. In a quiet but nationally televised confrontation with Lt. Col. Oliver North, who had testified with great patriotic fervor, Mitchell looked at the witness and

Assembly urges U.S. to grant Arafat visa

By The Associated Press

commende the state of the first form

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly's legal committee voted 121-2 Tuesday night to ask the State Department to grant PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat a U.S. visa. Only the United States and Israel were opposed.

It was an indication of how lopsided the vote is likely to be today when the 159-member General Assembly takes up the Arabsponsored resolution deploring U.S. denial of a visa to Arafat so he can address the assembly at U.N. headquarters in New York.

In denying the visa on Saturday, the State Department said Arafat had condoned acts of terrorism committed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. On Tuesday it said its rejection was final.

All U.N. member nations are represented on the legal committee, but not all were present for the vote Tuesday night.

U.N. officials, meanwhile, began calculating the cost of the unprecedented step of moving the General Assembly to Geneva to hear Arafat speak on the Palestinian problem and Middle East issues. One source suggested it could run around \$150,000.

Arab diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they have enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in Geneva. They said the session probably would be in the week of Dec. 12-16, with Dec. 13-14 the likely dates.

Most nations were expected to

assign their Geneva ambassadors to the session and nations would bear the cost of their own travel, diplo-

The General Assembly on Tuesday delayed its annual debate on the Palestinian problem, originally scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Dec. 6, to permit arrangements for Arafat to speak elsewhere.

The U.S. rejection of a visa set off an international uproar and demands that Arafat be allowed to speak.

If U.S. authorities reject the resolution to reconsider, as is expected, the next step will be a second resolution later this week seeking to move the assembly to Geneva.

Backstage deliberations sponsored by the British failed to remove harsh language from the first resolution. It says America is in "violation" of the host country agreement and "deplores" the failure to grant Arafat a visa.

Under the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement, the United States pledges not to impede the travel or work of U.N. diplomats or guests. The PLO holds non-voting observer status at the United Nations and is an honored invitee.

It is considered the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and is invited to speak in all such

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the strong opposition to his decision to bar Arafat shows that people are forgetting what a threat international terrorism

Nuclear weapons plant halts production

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The only U.S. plant which makes a critical component of nuclear weapons won't be able to resume production until at least next spring or summer because of persistent safety concerns, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said

Just last month, Energy Department officials said their Savannah River Plant, near Aiken, S. C., would begin a phased restart of its K reactor in December, and that it could resume production of tritium in January. None of the three reactors at Savannah River has produced weapons material since last April.

"We are hoping to start (the K reactor) in the spring, summer," Her-

rington said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We are not going to start up or operate a reactor that we are not satisfied is totally safe."

Since October, engineers with the Energy Department and the operating contractor, the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., have been developing much more stringent operating and safety criteria.

"We're not slipping. We are using more caution, OK?" Herrington said in the interview.

"I am satisfied with the progress. I think our start-up criteria, our modifications and our upgrade are proceeding well. I do not want to put a predicted date on the start-up," said Herrington.

The three reactors at Savannah River are the only operational facilities in the United States capable of producing two critical nuclear weapons materials, tritium and plutonium. Herrington has told Congress that the United States is "awash" in plutonium.

Tritium decays at the rate of 5.5 percent per year and administration and congressional sources say stockpiles will be depleted badly within six months to two years, although the exact numbers are classified. Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, is used to boost the yield of nuclear weapons.

Asked when tritium would be in critical short supply, Herrington said: "I think we are OK with spring and summer," but declined to give an

Herrington listed these new safety

measures for Savannah River:

Requiring the shift superviser to have an engineering degree. Officials at Savannah River say that nine out of the 12 shift supervisers hold degrees, and the gap can be closed by reassigning engineers from other

Adding more technical support on each shift.

■ Using a five-shift rotation for key operations workers, one more shift than before, freeing an entire shift for training at any given time. This will double the hours each shift spends per year on a computer simulator;

Increase Energy Department headquarters oversight and approval of key start-up procedures.

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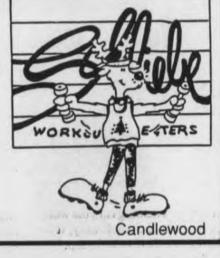
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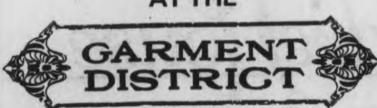
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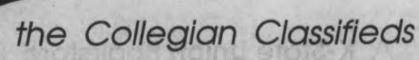
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, November 30, 1988 ■ Page 9

Lady Cats win third straight

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

When a team shoots only 34 percent from the field in a basketball game, it usually loses.

But that is what the K-State Lady Cats shot Tuesday night in a 54-35 victory over Missouri-Kansas City for their third straight win of the

Neither team could find the bottom of the basket, as both shot less than 40 percent from the field. The Lady Kangaroos shot 24 percent from the field for the night.

"We were getting the shots all night, but just couldn't get them to fall," Lady Cats coach Maltida Mossman said. "I don't think we're that bad of shooters."

Sophomore Kristie Bahner led all scorers with 18 points, including six-

"I don't think we're that bad of shooters."

-Matilda Mossman Lady Cat coach

of-six from the free throw line. Bahner also led the club with eight rebounds.

Diana Miller added 12 points for the Lady Cats, while Nadira Hazim

and Mary Jo Miller both had six. UMKC was never able to get its offense going and was held 22 points below what it averaged in the Lady

Kangaroos' first two games. K-State's defense forced had six blocked shots and forced UMKC to turn the ball over 24 times.

TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE ABOVE OF THE

"Our defense was great tonight. We were very sound against them,' Mossman said. "We played strong in the inside tonight.'

The Kangaroos were led in scoring by JaLea Renfro, who had seven points, while UMKC's Angela Hill led both teams with 15 rebounds.

The Lady Cats seemed a bit sluggish in the first half, but Mossman accredited some of that to possible fatigue from this past weekend's McCall Pattern Classic.

"We got beat up pretty bad over the weekend, but we were able to come back and play fairly well tonight," Mossman said.

K-State will head to the Dial Soap Classic this weekend in Minnesota where the Lady Cats will try to extend their winning streak against Texas A&M on Friday.

NOTES — K-State starter Janet Madsen went down with an injury to her right knee Monday in practice and was unable to play Tuesday night. It is the same knee that she injured last season and she will go in for tests today to find out the exact extent of the injury. If surgery is needed, it could be done as soon as Friday and Madsen would then receive a redshirt year, giving her an extra year of eligibility.



Staff/Greg Voge

Maryann Mitts and JaLea Renfro (34) Tuesday evening in Bramlage

Lady Cat guard Mary Jo Miller goes in between Lady Kangaroos Coliseum. K-State went on to defeat UMKC 54-35 for its third consecutive victory. UMKC fell to 0-3 on the year.

have been leaked intentionally Snyder rumors may

Denials from athletic department officials aside, it appears that Bill Snyder will be announced this morning as K-State's new head football

coach. If Snyder's naming isn't the worstkept secret in K-State history, it has to be right up there near the top. Usually, these things don't leak out until around the night before the morning press conference, but this time the news began to spread nearly 48 hours before anything official would be

If the leak on the search committee was intentional, it makes good sense. Before it's all over, K-State will be on the front pages of newspapers all over the area for four straight days. Not bad for a football program that hasn't won in two years.

The one person the leak may have harmed is President Jon Wefald, the victim of an assault at the hands of Marlan E. Ray of Clay Center. Ray was reportedly a wee bit upset about the choice of Snyder. All I know is that Ray is pretty darned lucky that Toughy, the Wefalds' attack poodle, didn't get hold of him.

Objections from Ray aside, Snyder appears to have almost exactly the type of credentials Athletic Director Steve Miller was looking for in a coach when the search began in early October. Snyder, a assistant coach at Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN Sports Columnist

the University of Iowa, comes from a winning program in a major conference.

Early on, Miller had hoped he could get someone with K-State con-

nections, but that quality was secondary to finding someone with a winning background at the top level of college football. In Snyder, K-State gets a person who has been a coach for a school that's been to a bowl game every year in recent memory.

For ten years, Snyder has been Iowa's offensive coordinator, coaching a number of players who have gone on to pro careers, such as Detroit Lions' quarterback Chuck Long.

Not only have Iowa's offenses traditionally been successful, they have done so by putting a major emphasis on the passing game. If K-State is going to ever be anywhere

'Cats do things differently than other Big Eight Conference teams. Curbesides K-State and Kansas could be considered truly pass-oriented.

If K-State could somehow develop an effective passing attack, perhaps the 'Cats could give the conference's top teams a run someday. To think the 'Cats will any time in the near ruture be able to run the football as

unrealistic. building upon the work former head America.'

near average, it will be because the coach Stan Parrish has done in establishing the passing game.

K-Staters had also better hope that rently, no teams in the Big Eight Snyder won't get carried away and make a long list of promises that he probably can't keep. It practically always takes at least four years, and usually five or more, for programs to turn the corner under new coaches.

But just as Snyder's early expectations need to be realistic, so too must be the expectations of the a well as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Okla- tion and the public. Only through an homa State or Colorado is open, mutually supportive atmosphere will Wildcat football every be By committing to Snyder, K-State able to shake the label of the "losingis apparently committing itself to est college football program in

Sports Briefly

mith named all-academic

K-State defensive tackle Alan Smith has been named to the strict 7 academic all-America team. The squad is picked by ers of the College Sports Information Directors of Ameri-

Smith, a senior from Farmers Branch, Texas, will now appear to the national ballot for the academic all-America team. Smith one of five Big Eight players on the District 7 squad. The ther four representatives are from Nebraska. Smith transferred to K-State after Wichita State dropped its

otball program. He registered 26 tackles on the season, cluding eight solos. He also troke up a pass and recovered a fumble. Smith missed the final two games of the season

ith a knee injury.

A pair of K-State juniors have been named to the Football lews all-America honorable mention team. Wide receiver Greg Vashington and linebacker/defensive back Erick Harper were out tabbed for the squad.

Blue-Gray Bowl picks Porter

Mark Porter, who broke the K-State record the longest field not with a 61-yarder against Nebraska this year and also tied to Wildcat career mark for field goals with 37, has been wited play in the Blue-Gray Aff-Star Classic Dec. 24, in fontgomery, Ala.

rde's Thomas wins But aus

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alabama's slashing play-breaker Derrick Thomas nosed out his buddy. Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, a win the fourth annual Butkus Award Tuesday as the usbon's national coach Bill Curry called the 6-foot-4, 220-pound staide linebacker "one of the greatest in Alabama history." Derrick Thomas, an All-Southeast Conference performer with 2 sacks, said he realized he was following in the footsteps of armer NFL star Dick Butkus, for whom the award is named. "He intimidated offenses, and I feel I can do that too," laid terrick Thomas, who is from Miami.

Vest Va., Miami differ on title

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Any University of Miuni claim to a national championship is flawed by its loss to Notre Dame, and there's no way the Hurricanes can change that. West Virgi-

a coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday.

Minul coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday that if his team
its the reat of its games and No. I Notre Dame leses to No.

West Virginia in the Figure Bowl, the Hurricanes should sucally defend their 1987 title,

Utah State visits tonight

By Chris Wilhelm

The K-State men's basketball team will get a feel for what it will be like to play in front of a true college student crowd when it meets the Utah State Aggies tonight in Bramlage

Sports Writer

K-State opened the season Saturday night with an 81-77 victory over Purdue in the first men's game played at Bramlage. However, due to the Thanksgiving holiday break, many of the students who purchased season tickets were not among the sell-out crowd.

"I'll be very interested to see what kind of difference it will make to have a true student crowd at Bram-

lage," said head coach Lon Kruger. "We had a big crowd for the Purdue game and they were very loud, but the students seem to be more vocal when they pack the stands."

The Aggies should make the game exciting. They return four starters off a team that posted a 21-10 record last year and made it to the NCAA

Tournament. "Utah State will be very tough," Kruger said. "They definitely have more experience than we do. We had several players step in and play key roles for us in our win against Purdue and we'll need the same type of thing against Utah State.

"We also got some excellent play from our bench. It's a real plus for us to be able to go out and play that well eight or nine deep."

their season opener were Steve Henson with 26 points; LaKeith Hum-

"Mark Dobbins, Humphrey and (Reggie) Britt all played well for us off the bench," Kruger said. "They stepped up and contributed a great deal. A good team needs to have good play from its bench and I'm happy with what I've seen so far."

The Aggies will be opening their regular season after two exhibition wins over Athletes in Action (86-84) and the Yugoslavian Belgrade Red Star team (84-82).

In the game against the Yugoslavs, The key players for the Wildcats in the Aggies hit 69 percent of their field goal attempts. Reid Newey, a senior guard, hit 7 of 8 three-point phrey, who came off the bench to shots on his way to a 29-point perforscore 17; and a host of second-team mance, while center Greg Houskeeper added 19.

> "We're showing constant improvement," said Aggie head coach Kohn Smith. "We're getting to a point where we're starting to gel better together and play better together — on both ends of the floor.

> "We have a real tough schedule this year so I expect some exciting games against some great teams. Kansas State will definitely be a good test for us."

Duke stays No. Mizzou moves up

By The Associated Press

Duke remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll after the first major weekend of

The Blue Devils, 2-0, were No. 1 in the preseason balloting nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and have stayed there for the first two polls of the regular season.

Oklahoma to win the eight-team tournament, which had four members of the Top Twenty in the field. Georgetown changed places with Michigan after receiving seven firstplace votes and 1.096 points.

Indians fell from the ranking after losing in two Big Apple NIT games

wide panel of sports writers and	aga	inst Missouri and	MOLTH (Caronia.
broadcasters and have stayed there	1.	Duke (47)	2-0-0	1,2291
	2.	Michigan (7)	3-0	1,1623
for the first two polls of the regular	3.	Georgetown (7)	2-0	1,0962
season.	4.	Syracuse (1)	4-0	1,0906
Only one new team joined the Top	5.	Oklahoma	2-1	970 4
Twenty, Tennessee, although there	6.	lowa (1)	1-0	914 7
was some shuffling in the order of	7.	Illinois	1-0	808 9
teams.	8.	Missouri	3-1	766 13
THE STREET STREET	9.	UNLV	2-1	742 8
Duke, which beat the Citadel	10.	North Carolina	3-1	709 5
93-52 in its only game last week	11.	Arizona	0-0	670 10
received 47 first-place votes and	12.	Georgia Tech	1-0	520 14
1,229 points.	13.	Louisville	0-1	397 12
Michigan, which won the Top	14.	Florida St.	1-0	369 17
Twenty-heavy Maui Classic, moved	15.	Ohio State	2-1	364 16
from third to second with seven first-	16.	N.C. State	1-0	299 18
	17.	Temple	0-0	205 19
place votes and 1,162 points.	18.	Villanova	1-1	145 11
The Wolverines, 3-0, beat Vander-	19.	Florida	2-1	121 15
bilt, Memphis State and then-No. 4	20.	Tennessee	1-0	103 -

Three top NL list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two blacks and a woman are among the top contenders to become National League president. If chosen by the search committee, the new president would become professional sports' highest-ranking official from a minority group.

Simon Gourdine, a former deputy commissioner of the NBA, is the top contender among the minorities, according to a baseball source who asked not to be identified.

Gourdine was a deputy commissioner and chief operating of the NBA for eight of his 12 years with the league, and dealt with labor and television negotiations, expansion, and the league's merger with the American Basketball Association. For the past three years, Gourdine, 48, has been director of labor relations for New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which operators the subway and bus system and

commuter railroads. Phyllis Collins, the vice president and secretary of the NL and the league's No. 2 official behind Bart Giamatti, also is being given top consideration, according to the source. Giamatti is leaving to

become baseball commissioner. Collins, 57, has been with the league for 11 years and gradually has become the top official in the league office, dealing with the adminstrative details of running the league. Before coming to the NL, she was a secretary with the

Atlanta Braves for 10 years. Gilroye A. Griffin Jr., the vice president of labor relations for Bristol-Myers, is another leading candidate, but currently is ranked behind Gourdine, the source said.

New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen told the committee he did not want to be considered for the NL presidency, according to the source.

charges upheld against Oliver North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The judge in the Iran-Contra case on Tuesday upheld two of the central charges against Oliver L. North but dismissed the third count.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused to dismiss the two charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property against the former National Security Council aide that arose from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The indictment clearly alleges a conspiracy which involved concealing the very existence of the profits of the enterprise from the start and hiding from Congress information relating to the conspirators' assistance for the Contras," Gesell said.

"Its purpose depended on deceit from the start, and acts of concealment were actually part of the commission of the substantive crime," the judge said of North's contention the conspiracy count was invalid because it alleged more than one criminal conspiracy.

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fraud charge, saying it "is, in many ways, a cumulative count" that would only create "substantial confusion in the minds of the jurors."

All three charges also were filed against North's codefendants: former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Gesell's dismissal of the wire fraud count suggests that charge may also be dropped against the other defendants, who are scheduled to be tried separately.

The judge refused to dismiss six charges that North lied to congressional committees that investigated whether he and other members of the National Security Council staff were covertly providing military aid to the Contras in violation of the law.

So far, Gesell has ruled on 34 of North's 37 pre-trial motions. He has dismissed only two of the 16 original counts against North, including a charge that the retired Marine lieutenant colonel obstructed an FBI probe of the installation of a security fence But Gesell dismissed a wire around his Great Falls, Va. home.

Hayden, minority leaders meet

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic legislative leaders Michael Johnston and Marvin Barkis said Tuesday they are pleased by Republican Gov. Mike Hayden's effort to achieve a greater degree of cooperation in the 1989 legislative session opening in January.

Johnston, the Senate minority leader from Parsons, and Barkis, the House minority leader from Louisburg, met for an hour and a half with the governor - at Hayden's invitation. They told reporters it was a "positive and productive" session.

The governor called the meeting "constructive as well as productive" in a statement issued through his press office.

"While there was a good spirit of cooperation at this meeting, Democrats offered little in the way of specific suggestions for my budget and legislative recommendations," Hayden said. "However, I remain open to their ideas and solicit their key involvement on the critical issues facing our state."

The governor expressed disappointment that Barkis' "position on a comprehensive highway plan appears to be unchanged." The House Democratic leader opposed a highway proposal submitted by Hayden to a special session in September

there is "support for working with me to return the windfall and that there appears to be support for a permanent funding source for our state's water plan."

The two Democratic leaders said virtually all major issues likely to come before the '89 session were dis-

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were sought and none were given. They said it was premature to comment on specific proposals because Hayden has not yet outlined his budget or legislative proposals for them to react to them.

They also said they expect differences to remain, but that keeping communication open is bound to help relations between the two parties during the session.

"I told this governor the day after he was elected (two years ago) that I'd support him when I could and I'd oppose him when I must. Nothing has changed that," said Johnston.

Hayden's effort to create a more cooperative relationship between the majority Republicans and minority Democrats is the result of significant inroads the Democrats made into the GOP majorities in both houses of the Legislature in the 1988 elections. Democrats gained two seats in the

state Senate to whittle the GOP advantage to 22-18, and picked up seven seats in the House to reduce the GOP margin to 67-58.

Hayden's attitude toward bipartisanship this year is in marked contrast to two years ago when he was elected governor after serving as House speaker, said Barkis.

"It was as if the minority party didn't exist" in the 1987 session, Hayden's first as governor, said

In the 1988 session, Hayden began meeting with the two minority leaders on a weekly basis. They said Hayden asked them to coordinate their schedules to resume those weekly meetings in the 1989 session. Barkis said he thinks those sessions might be expanded to be held more than once a week next year.

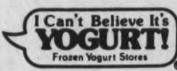
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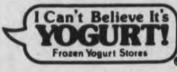
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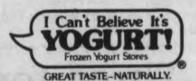
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1987. The Legislature rejected it. Hayden also said he was pleased

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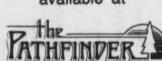
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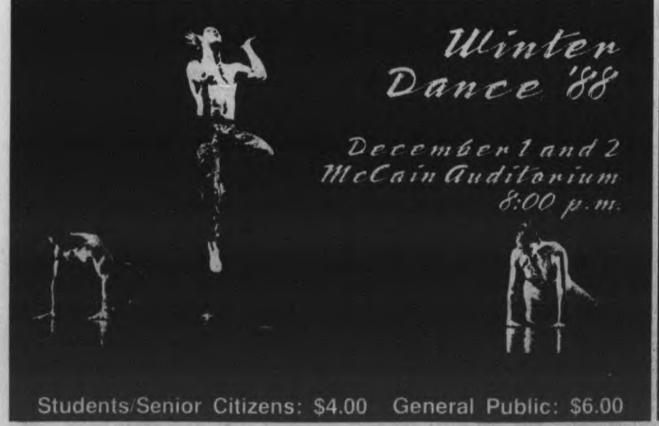
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State group endorses plan to reduce patient population

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A special legislative committee Tuesday endorsed the bare bones of a plan that would create a pilot program to provide additional mental health services at the local level.

The Special Committee on Ways and Means approved the plan that is designed to reduce the patient population at state mental hospitals. However, the amount of additional state money the state would have to funnel to local mental health centers to provide those services remained uncertain.

The committee was reviewing the way the state cares for chronically mentally ill. Earlier this month, it endorsed the concept of providing additional mental health services through community-based programs, rather than hospi-

talizing people.

"Part of the problem in dealing with the issue is our inability to deal with details," said Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha. "We frankly do not have the expertise."

Her proposal, endorsed by the committee, would require the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to develop a pilot program of increased funding for local mental health centers within an unspecified multi-county area. Those counties would be able to contract with local mental health centers or with private organizations to provide the additional services.

The pilot program would be implemented by February 1990, allowing counties to prepare for providing the additional services.

"Our goal would be to reduce the

hospital population by one complete ward," Chronister said, or by about 35 patients.

"We're not talking about closing an entire institution," she added.

Under the pilot program, additional state money would be given to county governments, who would underwrite the expanded services that local mental health centers would provide.

Chronister emphasized the plan would not create a greater financial burden for the counties, since all the increased services would be funded by state money.

The counties would, however, assume greater administrative responsibility for treatment for chronically mentally ill.

"The buck is going to have to stop at the county commissioners' desk," said Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.

Pilot admits deviations

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The pilot of a Delta Air Lines jetliner that crashed Aug. 31, killing 14 people, testified Tuesday that some rules might have been bent in readying the Boeing 727 for takeoff but that preparations were adequate.

Larry Davis admitted seeming deviations from the rules under questioning by aerospace engineer Jeff Gorney as the National Transportation Safety Board opened an inquiry into the crash on takeoff at Dallas International Airport. Ninety-four people survived.

For instance, the Delta veteran of 23 years said he had used hand signals instead of calling out completion of each item on the pre-flight checklist and had made a takeoff briefing at

"I like to get as much done as possible before we get into the position of getting rushed," said Davis.

Gomey also said a flight attendant was allowed into the cockpit when the jet was waiting to take off, despite an Federal Aviation Administration rule requiring a "sterile" cockpit once the plane has left the gate.

But he noted that the plane was "waiting in a line of traffic" and added: "I don't believe it was a critical phase of flight, but technically it was (in violation)."

The FAA requires pilots to go through a checklist but does not specifically require a verbal "challenge and response" between pilots. The agency, however, has made clear on many occasions that such an exchange is preferable.

According to NTSB documents, Delta procedures Aug. 31 only suggested a verbal exchange during some phases of the checklist.

FAA recently chastised Delta for inadequate cockpit discipline and poor coordination and communications among pilots, and Delta has said that it will formalize the check-

list process with increased emphasis on verbal challenges.

Delta procedures say the pre-flight briefing should take place "before takeoff" but also says it could begin during the "before start check" which normally occurs about five minutes before the plane pushes back from the gate.

Davis testified that he went to full power as soon as he felt engine "compressor stalls" unlike any he had ever felt before.

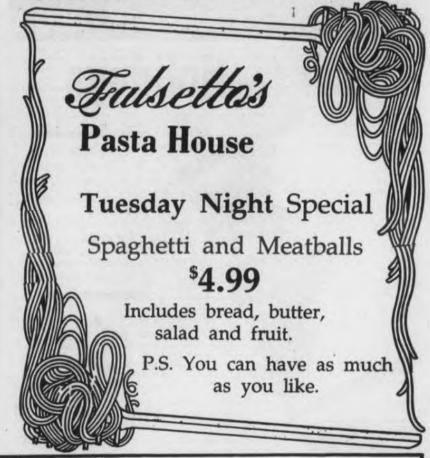
"It was like driving a car 60 mph down the highway and driving into a water puddle. It was pronounced deceleration," Davis he said under questioning from a representative of Pratt & Whitney, manufacturer of the airplane's engines.

Investigators have ruled out mechanical failure as a cause of the stalls, and have focused instead on the position of the wing flaps.



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KPL increases surveys

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — KPL Gas Service said Tuesday it is taking additional steps to reduce the possibility of natural gas accidents on its distribution system.

Chairman David S. Black said in a statement the company would accelerate scheduled leak surveys in its four-state service area -Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska - starting this week, with a goal of completing them by next summer.

KPL service crews also will conduct leak tests any time they go to a customer's home on a service call, Black said.

KPL announced in October it would use flame ionization tests to check all bare steel customer service lines for leaks by next fall, and also would begin electrical testing of those lines for corrosion deterioration on underground bare steel lines, which generally are found in homes built more than 25 years

"Although many of the service lines to homes were installed by the customer or on their order by others, KPL has assumed responsibility for leak detection and necessary repairs on these lines, up to the point where gas enters the home," Black said.

"Recent accidents involving natural gas have raised questions about the safety of gas delivery systems, and whether utilities are

doing all they can to assure the public safety. We want our customers to feel confident about the safety of natural gas and our delivery system but, at the same time, we are calling for their help in detecting leaks."

He said customer reporting of suspected leaks is "vital" in the company's safety program. "Customer reports of the odor of gas in their homes or in their yards are our most important aid in finding leaks," he said.

KPL Gas Service, with headquarters in Topeka, serves 571,000 natural gas customers in Kansas, 406,000 in western Missouri, 36,000 in northeast Oklahoma and 4,000 in southeast Nebraska.

Education advocates discuss school agenda with governor

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Education advocates urged Gov. Mike Hayden today to use his position to increase the awareness of educational issues among legislators and the public.

The advocates, members of the Governor's Public Education Advisory Committee, met with Hayden this morning to discuss proposals they hope he will forward to the 1989 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9.

Hayden agreed that some states are considered leaders in education because their governors make educational issues visible. He also said he plans to speak out for programs for students who are considered dropout

"I feel really comfortable doing that," Hayden said during the 30-mi-

Hayden did not specifically endorse any of the group's proposals, nor did he indicate how much of an increase in spending for education programs he will propose in his next budget, to be submitted at the beginning of the legislative session.

Still, the committee's chairwoman, Sheila Frahm of Colby, said the group was encouraged by its meeting with Hayden. Frahm is vice chairwoman of the State Board of Education, a position she will give up next month because she won a seat in the state Senate.

"We didn't expect any specific figures," Frahm said.

The State Board of Education has recommended that the state increase general aid to local school districts by \$100 million, to help offset the

expected effects of statewide property reappraisal. Reappraisal, scheduled to be completed Jan. 1, is expected to alter property values, the basis of the state's aid formula.

The board also has recommended increases in financing for transportation and special education programs, as well as spending \$5 million to develop programs for "at risk"

Hayden said he will consider the board's recommendation.

"It's going to take some money," Hayden said. "I'll be looking at the dollars."

Jack Jones, a member of the Wichita Board of Education, said Hayden could increase public awareness of the need to help at-risk students if he mentioned the proposal in his speeches.

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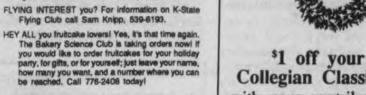
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SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom apartment, one-half block to carrpus. Available Dec. 19th. New furniture. Call 539-7275.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a

Crossword

ACROSS 39 Patriotic 1 It might "dele

46 Buck-

teachers

stem cover

wheat

50 Sandarac

mint

Leslie

be dry? 5 Luau dish patched 8 Exchange 43 Jewish 5 Luau dish 12 Concert halls

13 Secreted

14 Spruce or fir 15 Holland sight 17 "Picnic" play-

wright 18 Trite 19 Over there 21 Pitcher - canto

(vocal

style)

25 Spiel-

berg 28 Desert waste 30 Rhine feeder

33 Once called Clay 34 Wooden shoe 35 "The -

Who Loved Me' 36 Prohibit 37 Arabian gulf 38 Italian noble

family

DOWN 1 Elsie, et al. 2 Fix the split in-finitives

4 Soup 51 European servers 5 Key 54 Role for letter 6 Iran Caron 55 Political

3 Singer

Horne

export

7 Vainly 56 Feudal 8 Backbone 9 Simple flunky 57 Back talk winch 10 French 58 Strong angel

Solution time: 23 mins.

HERO 42 Doze APS COUNTY AS DUST COUNTY AND INC. COUNTY AND STANKER 44 Kir's forte NOTO S ROE 45 Water bird LEPER 47 Take a

TRAY Yesterday's answer 11-30

59 It cancels 11 Word before group

16 Kittenish 20 Last writes? 22 Old oath 23 Dressing

gowns 25 Poke

26 Miss.

neighbor 27 Tedious talkers 29 Treat for Asta

learn 32 Bread 34 Hindu

31 Quick to

garment 38 Engraves with acid 40 Hillside dugouts 42 Doze off

49 Incite 352 Witness

box phrase 53 Worn-out horse

33 CRYPTOQUIP 11-30

TDNEJK

LQTXYMELQ ULJ CDYAZ HXLH

CMYAZ HXZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER A DEWY RAIN-STORM, LOCAL CORNFIELD MAY BE WET BEHIND THE EARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals W



BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

18 Personals

DAWN-HERE is your Personal. How about a date this weekend? Brian (Art History).

TO THE Men of Sigma Nu: Over the campus and through the streets, to the Sigma Nu house we'll go. In purple and white we will party all night as the 'Cats defeat their foe. With 'purple passion' in our hearts and in our cups as well, Alpha Chis Sigma Nus will back the 'Cats and together we'll raise... cain! -Love, the Alpha Chis -P.S. Thanks for the flowests.

26 Sublease

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available for sublease, Call 539-9599.

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By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield

HEY, LOOK THE MAILMAN'S HAND IS STUCK

IN THE

By Charles Schulz



Blast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another fire broke out in a nearby storage shed. Two pumper trucks drove up an access road to the blaze, and the firefighters were killed instantly when the shed containing the chemicals exploded.

Kansas City, Mo. police are investigating the deaths as homicides. Tuesday evening police made no arrests, but detectives questioned four persons to "evaluate their alibis," according to Sgt. Gregory Mills, a police spokesman.

Investigators said they had no clear motive but did not think the fires were a professional job. They did not rule out that they could have resulted from a prank.

The explosions, which created two huge craters at the construction site, shattered windows up to 10 miles away and knocked out electricity for blocks in the surrounding area. Many people in the metropolitan area thought they had felt an earthquake or a natural gas explosion.

Neighborhoods just to the north of the blast site looked as though they had been ravaged by riots. Thousands of windows were blown out of businesses, homes, schools, banks and hospitals along and near Troost and Prospect streets. Property dam-

age was expected to total in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Lucy Love, who lives about five miles northwest of the blast site said the explosion rattled the windows in her home.

know what it was," she said.

Utility crews searched for natural gas leaks in a large area surrounding the accident site.

At least 75 windows were shattered at the Stonhaven apartments. "The window companies say they are just swamped," Denning said.

"They said they can send people to help board up windows, but it might be tomorrow before they get here to get the glass replaced. At the 4-Acre Motel about threequarters of a mile from the accident

site, doors were blown off hinges, scores of windows were broken and the blast blew a lock out of a door. "It's just like a bomb, really," said

motel clerk Dee Cornelius. "Property you can fix up, but those poor At least 100 large plate-glass windows at the John Deere Co. plant

about two blocks away from the blast

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

site were shattered and parts of the ceiling caved in. The company, which employs 200 people, was forced to close Tuesday but hoped to

reopen today.
"If it had happened a couple hours "It was scary because you didn't later, I think there would have been a lot of injuries from flying glass and debris," said Dale Brommerich, a personnel supervisor. "I talked to a policeman who was directing traffic outside after the first blast and he said the second one knocked him right off

Flags flew at half-staff around the city following the tragedy, which was the worst loss of life in the history of the Kansas City Fire Department.

Firefighter John Seise, who was manning an emergency shelter at a nearby apartment complex for people who had to evacuate their homes, knew all six of the dead firefighters.

"I tell you what, I haven't come to grips with it," Seise said. "I just can't get it off my mind. You never realize how vulnerable you are in this business until something like this

Census

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both houses of a legislature must be apportioned so each citizen has an equal measure of voting power.

Hackney said the cities and counties believe the state census law violates the "one-man, one-vote" principle. She said state representatives and senators will be physically representing more people than they are theoretically supposed to - each citizen will have less than full representation in the Legislature.

The University of Kansas is in Lawrence in Douglas County. The U.S. Army's post, Fort Leavenworth, is in Leavenworth County.

"They'll have less access to representation, and their vote is diluted," Hackney said.

Anderson questioned whether the students and military personnel are being denied representation if they are counted as residents of their permanent hometowns.

Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Caroline Peine and another person in

Peine's office, May said. After being notified, Stephen Wade found a ride to his parents' home in Olathe. He then informed his parents of his brother's death.

Peine visited the AKL house Tuesday and said the residents were "shocked and stunned" by Wade's death. Wade was an AKL pledge.

Reynolds said, "The house is feeling a great loss. We're all hurt."

A memorial service for Wade is scheduled for 4 p.m. today, Reynolds said. The location for the service has not been decided, he said.

FREE SPEECH 6 PERSUASIVE SPEECHES ON KSU ISSUES

Selected from Public Speaking II "KSU: The Only Big 8 School That Doesn't Offer Academic by Graham Dorian "KSU Campus Needs Better Night Time Security"

by Marty Villers "Sexual Responsibility at KSU: Dispense Condoms In Campus by Christine Vanderweide Student Senate Should Support A Student-Run Alcohol

by Roger Drake Support Group" 'Campus Lighting: Let There Be Light!" by Suzanne Brown "Student Government Should Pay To Promote Attendance At Football Games' by Doug Miller

Thursday, December 1, 1988 Nichols Hall Theatre Noon-1 p.m. These speeches are free—The public is invited.

Bonus points for Public Speaking alumni!



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Some Students Don't Need A BANK IV Student Loan.

Studious

"I discovered heretofore unidentified organic compounds in ordinary dorm food which I processed to propel a spaceship the size of Duluth to the Andromeda galaxy and back..." On one hand: Won every scholarship known to humanity. On the other: Needs money only to buy pocket protector and

dental floss.

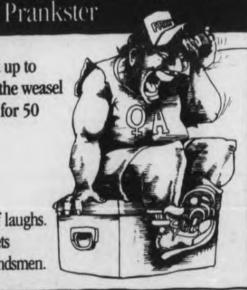


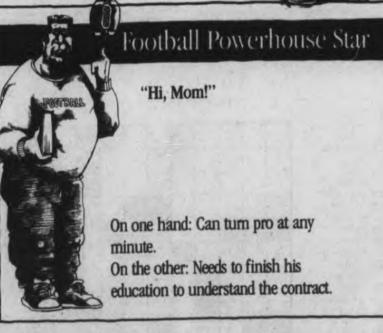
(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.) On one hand: Learns value of a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



"... and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

On one hand: Lots of laughs. On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.





Most, However, Do. Typical College Student "\$69.95 for one book?!? Used!?! On one hand: Could qualify for a BANK IV Student Loan. On the other: Hasn't applied yet.

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Left-Handers

Left-handed people learn to cope with living in a right-handed world. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy this morning, mostly sunny by mid-day, high in the low to mid-50s. Mostly clear and mild tonight, low 30 to 35. Sunny Friday and mild, high around 60.



The K-Siule . their second victory of the season by defeating Utah State 86-67. See Page 9.

*******************************5-DIGIT 66612

Thursday

December 1, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 69

Kansas State Collegian



Bill Snyder gestures during a press conference after being Snyder has been the offensive coordinator for the University of Iowa potball coach for the Wildcats. for the past 10 years. He is expected to sign a five-year contract.

Snyder: 'a monumental task'

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

and stood in front of you, that Kansas State University was in a unique position. ... Something very special is going to happen," Athletic Director Steve Miller said Wednesday at the press conference announcing the hiring of the new K-State football coach. "There weren't great jobs in this country, only great people. And we have found and iso-

lated and hired a great human being and a great football coach.

"It is not something that will hap-"I said, several weeks ago or a pen overnight, but it will take few months ago when I came here time," Miller said of the K-State football situation. "But you need an architect, and no university in this country understands architecture better. We have hired the best architect in America. We have hired a person who can build this program into something that we can all be proud of."

Surprise! Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder was named the 31st K-State head football coach Wednesday at a formal press conference in the Union Big Eight

The appointment had become known several days prior to the press conference, although no one from the KSU Athletic Department nor the Iowa football office would confirm any published reports.

Now, it's official. Snyder will succeed Stan Parrish as the Wildcats' head coach and it seems that he couldn't be any happier with his next football task.

"I am so proud to be here. This is certainly a delightful day in my life. It's an exciting day," Snyder said. "This is a task. ... It's a monumental task. It's one with a tremendous challenge. It's the greatest chal-

lenge in my life and I am certainly

proud and I'm honored.

"I could not be happier with the people that were responsible for having me here today. The president and athletic director of this university have proven to me, bey-

■ See COACH, Page 14

U.N. advances venue change

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly on Wednesday censured the United States by a vote of 151-2 and gave it 24 hours to reverse itself and grant a visa to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat so he can speak

The world body, spurred on by the Arab nations, will ask for an extraordinary protest session in Geneva in mid-December to hear the Palestine Liberation Organization leader if the United States persists in its refusal, as expected.

A second resolution to this effect is expected to be voted upon Friday, or early next week. The reconvened session in Geneva would be held Dec. 12-16.

The United States and Israel were alone Wednesday in voting against the resolution.

Britain abstained, saying the criticism of its U.S. ally was too harsh. But all other U.S. allies voted against Washington's position.

The resolution asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to inform the General Assembly on Thursday of the U.S. response. The United States says it will defy the

resolution. The vote in the 159-member assembly was conducted in a rare roll call ballot requested by Jordan, a departure from the standard electron-

ic voting. Absent were Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts and Nevis, Paraguay and

South Africa. The State Department denied a visa to Arafat last Saturday on grounds he condones and encourages terrorism. Arafat addressed the

world body in 1974. Arab diplomats said they will swiftly introduce a new resolution shifting to Geneva the assembly meeting on the Palestine problem and the Middle East. Arafat would explain there the recent PLO declara-

tion of an independent Palestinian

Washington says it does not oppose a move to the Swiss city and would participate in the debate there. Some diplomats say shifting the session could set an unfortunate precedent, alienate the United States and encourage it to deny visas to other U.N. visitors it considers dangerous or offensive.

"I feel very pained to see that the United States is the odd couple with Israel in the United Nations," said Clovis Maksoud, ambassador of the Arab League, which sponsored the resolution deploring the U.S. action. "We are hopeful the international

outcry against the U.S. position will jolt the subsequent U.S. administration into a reassessment of its policies of bias toward Israel."

Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kittani said before the vote that U.S. failure to change its stand "will constitute a grievous blow to the process of peace in the Middle East.'

He said Secretary of State George P. Shultz now "has a chance to rise to the occasion and prevent a grievous wrong, untold injury to the United Nations and its relations with the host

But Shultz said earlier Wednesday the United States would not change its mind.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert S. Okun, the acting U.N. representative, told the assembly the U.S. government "does not agree with the tone or substance of the resolution and voted against it."

"The denial of a visa to Mr. Arafat is fully consistent with the Headquarters Agreement between the United States and the United Nations and this includes our right to protect our national security," Okun said.

The 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement requires visas to be granted to U.N. diplomats and people invited on U.N. business.

Evaluations necessary, dean says

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

K-State's search for five new department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences has created an atmosphere of excitement, said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The college is progressing at a fascinating rate, bringing together the collective disciplines, he said. The search has reinforced the need for established periodic reviews of University department heads.

"I have a strong belief in the use of periodic reviews," he said. "They bring out internal questions, problems, and positive aspects of a department."

The K-State Faculty Handbook states that the term of office of a department head shall be fixed in length with reappointment to subsequent terms possible, Isenhour said. No definition is given as to the specific length of terms or the frequency of review for reappointments, though.

"Some people within the University hold on to the philosophy of 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Isenhour said. "But it should be: 'If it is broke, you should fix it."

The average length of terms of the 22 department heads the College of Arts and Sciences reviews is about 4.5 years, he said.

"Don't get me wrong," Isenhour said. "We have a fine bunch of department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences. I'm not looking for problems, but we have got to have a system to meet the needs of the College and University."

The use of periodic reviews brings a healthier situation to the departments and the University as a whole, he said. The point of

the reviews is to build a great University. "I'm planning to schedule reviews in Arts

and Sciences on a four- to five-year cycle," Isenhour said. "Because of the large number of current openings for department heads, I'm going to make their next review in either four or five years."

Only three to six department heads can be reviewed in a year, depending on the size of the department, he said.

The review process involves meetings and personal interviews with department heads, faculty, staff and student groups by the dean and his office, Isenhour said. The interviews allow faculty members to state their views and recommendations, which are given serious consideration in the appointment and reappointment of department heads.

Charles Thompson, professor of psycholgy and member of the Faculty Affairs Committee on Faculty Senate, said he agrees with the review philosophy shared by Isenhour. "I think it is a good idea for the review to be

on a fixed timetable. Useful information comes out of the procedure," he said. Faculty interviews during the review of the

departmental heads help the dean see the needs of the University's departments, Thompson said. "It's not a time to solve problems, but to

identify them," Thompson said. "Departmental reviews often identify cases of low and high morale."

The system of reviewing department heads not a new idea.

"The Faculty Senate and academic deans have been working together for some time to implement this system of reviewing departmental heads," Isenhour said.

Cornelia Flora, professor in social work and president of Faculty Senate, said the interviewing of faculty working under the department heads is an essential part of the review process.

"The Faculty Senate was very avid about faculty involvement in the review of department heads," she said. "There is accountability to the people under you, as well as over

The Faculty Senate wanted a policy specifying a set length of term - five years, Flora said — but the deans opposed it.

"The deans felt that a specified term would result in them being unable to recruit new department heads," she said.

Robert Kruh, associate provost, said: "A good candidate for the position of department head would not be threatened by a specified term. Most would expect it as a means to measure the type of job they are doing."

Flora said the abilities of department heads are not being questioned. The faculty see the review process as a necessary evil to make the departments run better.

"If a department head is not doing a good job, there should be the mechanism for change," she said. "But, at the same time, if they are doing a good job, there should be that vote of confidence from the faculty."

The idea of the routine review of department heads is a University-wide effort — it is not unique to the College of Arts and Sciences, Flora said. Some faculty members questioned if some University department eads were ever reviewed.

Kruh said historically K-State has used the structure of departmental heads as opposed department chairs.

"The use of departmental heads provides better continunity of leadership and established policy than the use of a chaired position that rotates among departmental faculty," he said. "The current policy of fixed

m See DEAN, Page 14

Wefald's attacker enters treatment

Observation set for 90 days

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The man arrested Monday for assault-

The man arrested Monday for assaulting K-State President Jon Wefald signed a court agreement Wednesday committing himself to the Topeka State Hospital, a K-State Police official said.

In a court hearing closed to the public, Marlan Ray, 47, of Clay Center, agreed to spend 90 days in the Topeka State Hospital for observation and evaluation, said Charles Beckom, campus police captain.

Under the terms of the agreement, after 14 days of observation the hospital is required to provide written reports on Ray's mental condition to the court responsible for the case, Beckom said. sible for the case, Beckom said. The case will proceed based on the infor-

mation in the reports.

Charges have yet to be filed against Ray, and Wefold said Wednesday after the hearing was completed that he was waiting for recommendations from his attor-

Ray, and Welald said Wednesday after the hearing was completed that he was waiting for recommendations from his attorneys. He had indicated on Tuesday has intended to press charges.

Campus police and the Clay County Sheriff said Ray has been admitted to mental facilities several times, including the federal facility in Springfield, Mo., and the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Topeka as well as the Topeka Sinse.

Seribed primarily as treatment for manic depressives to control mood swings.

There is always a certain lithium level in the body, "she said. "If the level is lower than bound, then (lithium) is what (doctors) administrate as treatment."

The elder Ray said his son, a retired amore region to prevent as a veterinarian with the special forces in Vietnam, was homerably discharged from the army in 1975 because of his mental condition.

Hospital.

In 1981, Ray crashed the gate at the White House, and a number of incidents have since been reported to the Clay County Sheriff's department. One of those included a threat to the life of President Ronald Reagan in 1985.

"The feds got involved in that one, and he (Ray) was sent to the federal facility in Springfield, Missouri," said Sheriff Gary Caldwell of the Clay County Sheriff's Department.

Caldwell said his department has had to take Ray into protective custody "about

"It's always the same thing," Caldwell said. "He gets off his medication and he goes wacke."

Ray's father echoed Caldwell's sum-

Ray's father echoed Caldwell's summary of the problem.

"He's OK," said Rosco E. Ray, of Wakefield. "When he doesn't take his medication, he just gets a little riled is all."

Ray has been taking lithium for medication. Bernie Wampole, a pharmacist at Memorial Hospital, said the drug is presented primarily as treatment for manic

Bangladeshi cyclone kills 317 DHAKA, Bangladesh - A cyclone battered low-lying coastal areas of southern Bangladesh and eastern India, killing at least 317 people and razing hundreds of mud huts, officials and news reports said Wednesday.

At least 275 fishermen were reported missing in Bangladesh. The casualty toll was expected to rise after reports arrived from hundreds of tiny islands and remote villages cut off after communication lines snapped during Tuesday's storm.

Officials at the Cyclone Prepardness Center in Dhaka said that the cyclone killed 288 people in southern Bangladesh. Press Trust of India news agency said 29 people perished in

eastern India. Sources at the southern port of Chittagong said that a Singapore registered vessel, the Pamir, sank in the cyclone with 16 crew members on board. The fate of the crew members was

not known, but port officials said they were presumed dead. On the river Teesta, a boat caught up in the storm capsized near Bhairab, 45 miles northeast of Dhaka, and 20 of the 24 passengers were swept away and killed, an official said.

Food Minister Amjad Hossain said he expected the casulty figures to go up, but said timely evacuation of thousands of people had dimished loss of lives.

Southern Bangladesh is barely above sea level, and there are hundreds of islands, some little more than sandbars.

USS Nimitz fire kills sailor

MANAMA, Bahrain - A jet fighter's gun fired by mistake Wednesday, setting six planes ablaze on the USS Nimitz flight deck and killing a sailor, but crews averted disaster by dousing the flames quickly, U.S. officials said.

A second crewman was severely burned in the fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, Navy spokesmen reported. They said a cannon on an A-7 Corsair was fired accidentally during "troubleshooting maintenance" aboard the

carrier in the Arabian Sea. The 20mm shell exploded against another parked plane, starting a fire that eventually spread to six aircraft, A-6 Intruders and A-7s that suffered "minor to major damage," according to the reports.

One of the damaged aircraft was a KA-6 Intruder tanker, fitted for air-to-air refueling, but the officials said they did not know whether it was the one hit by the shell.

A-7 fighter-bombers are among the Navy's older combat planes, and carry two 20mm guns.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

U.S. limits launch filming

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The Associated Press and The New York Times rejected on Wednesday a Defense Department demand that military officials be granted the right to confiscate film from remote AP cameras in the event of an accident during the launching of the space shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission.

As a result, they were denied permission to install remote cameras in an area near the launch pad to take closeup pictures of the liftoff, which is scheduled for today.

Some other news organizations accepted the Pentagon requirement under protest, and were allowed to place their cameras in sites near the launch pad.

Atlantis' five-man crew reportedly is to deploy a top-secret spy satellite, and the Defense Department and NASA have placed a secrecy veil over most details about the mission.

Soviets allow radio broadcasts

WASHINGTON - The Kremlin has shut down thousands of broadcast jamming devices, allowing Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe to be heard "loud and clear" across the Soviet Union and most of Eastern Europe for the first time in 38 years, government officials said Wednesday.

The Soviet action came so quickly that radio engineers were only becoming aware of it as Secretary of State George Shultz said in a broadcast to Europe Wednesday morning that radio jamming was one area where progress was still needed with the

Soviet jamming of Germany's Deutsche Wella and KOL Israel also stopped Tuesday, officials said.

"It's another marker in the Soviet march toward trying to be an acceptable citizen of the world community as against the pariah that they have been," said Charles Z. Wick, U.S. Information Agency director.

Wick said he and other U.S. officials have raised the issue of jamming, which is illegal under international agreements, several times with the Soviets - most recently in a September visit by U.S. broadcasting officials to Moscow.

He said the move was likely was timed to coincide with the meeting of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush next week in New York.

BRIEFLY # REGION

Legislators challenge census

TOPEKA - A group of officials, students and residents from three counties filed two lawsuits Wednesday to prevent the Legislature from using population figures gathered in a special state census this year to redraw legislative district lines.

The Douglas, Leavenworth and Riley county commissions, as well as 17 other individuals, filed two separate suits in Shawnee County District Court and U.S. District Court in Topeka.

The federal lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of the 1987 law under which this year's state census was conducted. The second lawsuit makes the same challenge, but also asks the state court to find that census procedures were "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

The group filing the suit is challenging the validity of the census primarily because the census law requires the state to count students and military personnel at their "permanent" hometowns, rather than the cities in which they attend college or are stationed.

Washburn president, 60, dies

TOPEKA - John M. Duggan, president of Washburn University the past five months, died Wednesday at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center. He was 60.

Duggan, who became Washburn's 12th president on July 1 and was inaugurated in campus ceremonies on Oct. 16, died at 3:38 p.m. in the intensive care unit at the hospital, where he was admitted Nov. 8 and underwent exploratory surgery Nov.

Stormont-Vail issued a statement saying Duggan died of pancreatic cancer which was discovered following the surgery. "At the request of the family, additional information will not

be released," the hospital statement said. Services were pending at Penwell-Gable Funeral Home here. Duggan succeeded John L. Green Jr. as Washburn's president. Green resigned but remained on the Washburn faculty as

a business professor. Washburn is the only municipal university in the U.S. An effort is expected in the 1989 legislative session to have it taken into the state regents system, and Duggan was the university's leader in that effort.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will perform "Master Harold and the Boys" at 8 tonight through Friday in the Purple Masque

SGA applications for Student Senate interns and standing committee chairpersons are available in the SGS Office in the Union. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

GLRC World AIDS Day today.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in

Union 212. ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m.

in the Union Stateroom.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

AICHE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Ackert

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMI-CAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in

7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

Ackent 120. KSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will

meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of 1021 Thurston St.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Hall for regional meeting. Room numbers are posted on Ambassador bulletin board.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

NSAE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union For-

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRIDAY

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Inn in Junction City.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

A LITERARY DISCOVERY Womens' Voices in the Season of Change will meet at 3

p.m. in Union 204. STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL

AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m. at Aggie Station.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

BETA SIG LIL SIS MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Second Baptist Church in Junction

MONDAY

K-STATE STUDENT SPEECH Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE POLICE

Trendy Twenty!

Tuesday

A student parking permit was Loss was \$30.

■ The theft of a woman's wallet and contents from Shellenberger Hall was reported. Loss was \$64.

■ A report was filed regarding the theft of \$90 from a coat in the

Wednesday

A jacket was reported taken reported lost in an unknown vicinity. from an unlocked car parked in lot C-1.

A yellow, male cat was taken from Seaton Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

A two-vehicle, non-injury hitand-run occurred in lot A-17E. Damages were estimated at more than



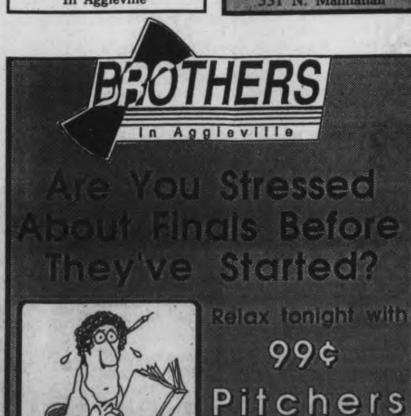








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ial service at the Church of the Nazarene at 10th and Fremont. Wade, a included words from friends, family members and clergy.

Friends and family of Galen Wade mourn Wednesday during a memor- K-State freshman, committed suicide Tuesday morning. The service

Mourners recall K-State freshman

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Galen Wade, a freshman in journalism and mass communications who died Tuesday from a selfinflicted gunshot wound to the head, was remembered by friends during a Wednesday afternoon memorial service at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Terrill Roberts, senior in management, described Wade as "a deeply dedicated Alpha Kappa Lambda." Wade was a pledge of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

'He was willing to do his part for the house and more," Roberts said.
"AKL was part of (Wade's) daily conversation, and he could hardly keep it out of his conversation," Roberts said. "AKL was his family."

"Galen will continue to live in our hearts, especially his wide smile and his deep laugh," he said.

and campus pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said when a person commits suicide people are tempted to deny their feelings.

Student's death follows charge of rape of Olathe 15-year-old

> By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

A detective of the Olathe Police Department said Galen Wade, who died Tuesday in Manhattan of a selfinflicted gunshot wound to the head, had been charged Monday morning

in Olathe with the rape of 15-yearold girl.

The Rev. Don Fallon, K-State

coordinator of religious activities

Detective Robin Pritzel of the OPD said Wade, a 19-year-old K-State freshman in journalism and mass communications, was alleged to have raped the girl on Nov. 26 at an

■ See DEATH, Page 12

"When a person chooses not to live by suicide, we almost want to run away and hide," Fallon said.

Drawing a message from the 23rd Psalm, which was read at the service by Wade's cousin, Godfrey Sese, junior in radio and television, Fallon said, "In the midst of (David's) struggle to find faith and meaning in his life, he speaks these words, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,"

"There are in those times (of struggle) moments when God breaks through and says you are loved," he

Describing these moments of breakthrough as grace, Fallon said ■ See MOURNERS, Page 12

BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

Panel to discuss programs

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, a student gerontology club, and the Center for Aging will sponsor a panel discussion at 6 tonight at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center, 2121 Meadowlark Road.

The panel members will be describing their programs, and students will have the opportunity to ask questions about parttime employment, volunteer work and career opportunities. A tour of Meadowlark Hills will follow the discussion.

Nobel laureate to lecture

Yuan T. Lee, a 1986 Nobel laureate, will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 102.

Lee, known as the "the Mozart of physical chemistry," is a faculty member at the University of California at Berkeley. He won the Nobel Prize with two other researchers after creating the first detailed understanding of chemical reactions, according to the New York Times.

He helped discover a way to see the interplay of energy which changes one kind of matter into another kind, replacing the traditional frozen picture.

Using tools they invented in the 1950s and 1960s, the researchers brought the theory and technology of modern physics into chemistry. Lee studied chemical reactions molecule by molecule for the first time by firing beams of molecules at supersonic speeds.

Their work, called reaction dynamics, can be used in a variety of problems, including how reactions are driven by catalysts, agents central to the industrial manufacture of chemicals and to crude oil refining.

1,090 eligible to graduate

On the evening of Dec. 11, 1,090 students may be able to call themselves K-State alumni. According to the registrar's office, this number is slightly higher than last year's December graduate totals.

In 1987, 1,037 students were eligible to graduate from the eight colleges holding commencement exercises. However, only 908 students received a diploma.

Charlotte Pfaff, records supervisor, said the totals for this year's December graduates also may decrease. This is attributed to students' failing to complete a required class or not completing the necessary paperwork.

This year the Graduate School has the most eligible graduates with 203. The College of Engineering is next with 200, followed by the College of Arts and Sciences with 197.

The College of Business Administration has 169 students eligible, the College of Agriculture has 126, and the College of Education has 102. The College of Human Ecology has 86 and the College of Architecture and Design has eight.

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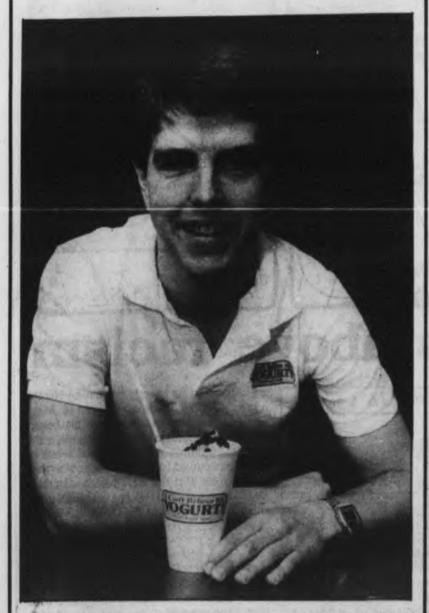
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, December 1, 1988

Denial of Arafat's visa sets poor precedent

More than 200 years ago when the U.S. Constitution was ratified, many of our founding fathers were concerned that the Constitution lacked a Bill of Rights. They were so concerned about it that they insisted one be added.

One of the most important of the rights added was the freedom of expression. Apparently, though, that right doesn't sit too

well with the secretary of state.

Late last week, Secretary of State George P. Schultz denied a request from PLO Leader Yasser Arafat for a visa to address the United Nations. The U.S. State Department denied the visa on the grounds that Arafat "knows of, condones and lends support to terrorist attacks."

Despite Arafat's questionable past, he has made recent moves toward peace. The United States has an obligation to let him address the U.N. General Assembly. When the United States agreed to headquarter the United Nations in 1947, it agreed to grant visas to people whom the United Nations invites to speak. The denial of Arafat's visa is in direct violation of this agreement.

Besides the technical reasons the United States should allow Arafat to speak, the decision sets a dangerous precedent. Many European and Arab nations were quick to protest the decision and it is likely that Arafat will address the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva. If the United States continues to deny visas to foreign diplomats, what is to keep the U.N. from moving to Geneva altogether?

It is unwise for the United States to reject Arafat's visa when so many nations are working for peace in the Middle East. If we are to keep the respect of other nations, we must work toward Middle East peace as well.

If Arafat and the PLO can recognize Israel, surely we can allow Arafat to speak on American soil.

Priorities can change after tragic events

The holiday season. It's a time for friends, family and joy. But when you open the newspaper to see articles about deaths close to home, like a student suicide and a nearby explosion, its hard to feel joyous.

The days, weeks, months and even years to follow will be filled with questioning, grief and even guilt for the friends and family of those who died.

But, hey, that won't effect us. Oh sure, maybe we'll stop and say, "How tragic. ... How sad." But finals are coming and we've got projects to finish and tests to take, and ... and ...

But we should stop. We should stop in our tracks and think. Everything that seems so important to us now could become so unimportant if we were to wake up tomorrow morning and find out that our best friend had just died.

Questions of "Why didn't I tell him how much I loved him?" and "Why was I so damn busy that I couldn't take time out of my precious schedule to just talk to him?"

So that you won't be caught asking, "Why, why?" some day,

stop now; slow down.

Take time to separate the urgent from the important. Put this paper down now and call up some friends you haven't seen in a while and tell them how much you miss

If you don't do it today, you'll miss them much more if tomorrow any one of them is gone.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

End-of-year style resolutions need adjusting for students

hanksgiving. Christmas. New Year's. The traditional mainstream winter holidays come right on the tail of one another, hardly giving us time between to rest. To students, these holidays mean only one thing ... a much-deserved break from school.

Aside from that universal feeling all students share, each holiday has its own special meaning to individuals. Some people choose to celebrate Christmas elaborately, while some choose not to observe it or to observe another religious holiday.

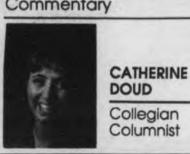
There is one tradition common to most people on New Year's Eve - making New Year's resolutions.

Almost everyone makes New Year's resolutions. It's a BIG DEAL. It's an easy topic of conversation for about two months. Everyone always sits around and asks each other what resolution they made. And when resolutions are broken, which they almost always are within a month or so, it causes the person great grief and sorrow, besides public humiliation (as if the person expected to keep the resolution for the entire year).

While New Year's resolutions are common, they don't make sense for students. What is there to resolve to do when you are on Christmas break and lounging around the house? There is, however, one time of the year when most students make more promises and resolutions than any other time, and that is right about Thanksgiving time.

There is nothing like coming back from Thanksgiving vacation and realizing there are only two weeks of school before finals two weeks to get those projects done, two

Commentary



Collegian Columnist

weeks to go to that class that you've skipped for the past two months, two weeks to cram before finals. Few things are more sobering to a college student.

Thus, I propose doing away with New Year's resolutions for students, replacing them with Thanksgiving Day resolutions.

Think about it. There is a much more dire need for resolutions at this time. There are more problems around so that you can have interesting resolutions instead of the old stand-bys that everybody uses. Which sounds better, resolving to lose 30 pounds in two weeks like always or resolving to never, ever, ever, miss an Art History lecture again (which you can do since you only have two more weeks of that class).

lus, the resolutions only have to last until the end of the year, which, luckily, is only a month and a half away. This beats being tied to a certain behavior pattern for 12 months just because you had a little too much eggnog on New Year's and made a stupid resolution that someone just happened to write down and save for posterity.

To get the ball rolling on this new Thanksgiving Day resolution trend, I offer some of my own Thanksgiving Day resolutions.

irst, I resolve never to miss any more of my classes until the end of the semester. (Because if I do, I probably will flunk.)

Second, I resolve to have all of my papers done early this year so that all I have to do during finals week is study for tests. (Ha! I always resolve this and it will never happen, but it's a good plan.)

Third, I resolve never again to shop in a store that displays Christmas items before Halloween is over, no matter how good of a sale it's having.

Fourth, I resolve to hide my plastic money from myself until Christmas is over.

Finally, I resolve to read the material for my finals before finals week is here.

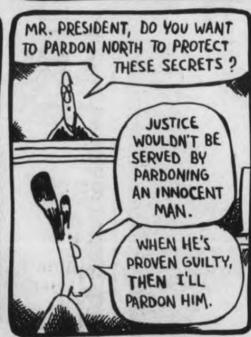
Now, wasn't that easy? How many of you have already made little promises to yourselves that sound a lot like these? Just think, you could have made them resolutions and have a neat little conversation topic for those days when there is a lull in the conversation around the Union Stateroom.

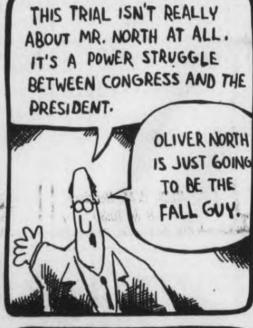
Plus, you can use these little resolutions to show your parents how responsible you've become while at school.

The best part is you were going to make these little promises to yourself anyway. Don't let them just be promises, be a part of a hip and growing student trend. Be a part of the Thanksgiving Day Resolution generation.











Relationships above racis

sudden silence on the phone when the words are mentioned. Or faces will frown and stare. Ways to deal with it are through avoidance or racist remarks. Unfortunately, these are common responses to interracial relationships.

CHINERIAL PRESI SYND.

WANNA

BET?

SHHH

YOU'RE

A HERO

There are many types of interracial relationships, but the most common is the black and white interracial relationship which I think tends to stimulate the most racism.

We hear the complaint that the white female is stealing the black male or the black female is stealing the white male. We forget that there should be enough men in the world, regardless of race, for any woman, if she wants a man.

This also re-enforces the stereotype that women are competitive, jealous and are in a rivalry for men. But what should be remembered is that we share many commonalities as women, especially when it comes to wife abuse, rape and incest.

Another misconception is that persons involved in interracial relationships are denying their culture. A person can have a strong sense of her or his identity and culture yet still be interracially involved.

As a matter of fact, maybe the person interracially involved knows it is important to combine and to contribute cultural identity in order to improve and to enrich our society.

This doesn't mean forgetting cultural roots; it means realizing that our world is divided. It's filled with hate and prejudice





because many of us refuse to leave our race lines and contribute our culture and selves to improving the melting pot of our society.

As a black woman who knows how it feels to like someone from another race, I also know the criticisms, criticisms such as white men raped and beat black women during slavery and black men were beat and hung if hey were suspected of having a relationship with a white woman.

But there are men, regardless of race, who are capable of raping, beating and killing. Prisons are filled with some of them.

ven though black and white societies have slavery in their histories, how long can we live with vengeful hating and blaming? We need to concentrate on changing racist attitudes and

I'm not saying we should forget the negative effects of slavery because I think we can

learn from slavery how destructive and harmful racist feelings of superiority can be. Maybe this could help us change for the better.

Another prejudice that concerns me is the idea that children from interracial relationships are confused and don't know who they are. There's also the well-known statement that "I don't mind those interracial relationships, but what about the children? It only

shames and hurts them."

y school of thought is that it all depends upon the projected selfimages of the parents and their socioeconomic values and attitudes. After all, there are people who have been born from parents of the same race who are confused and mixed up about their identities.

It also should be remembered that interracial relationships usually are not planned. It just happens, but sometimes individuals are made to feel guilty and ashamed. This shouldn't be. That's why I was compelled to start the Women in Interracial Relationships Support Group.

I see it as an outlet for women in interracial relationships to share experiences and feelings in a supportive, non-judgemental and non-racist environment. No one in an interracial relationship has done anything wrong. I think it's time we challenge our limited per-

ceptions of relationships. Editor's Note: Barbara Baker is a graduate student in educational counseling and stu-

dent personnel.

Letters

Cartoon in bad taste think is a brainstorm. Both schools have a

Editor,

As firm believers in the American citizens' right to bear arms, the cartoon in the Nov. 30 issue of the Collegian about the N.R.A. infuriated myself and several others.

The fact remains that many students, such as ourselves, are sportsmen and gun owners. We feel that this was, in effect, a slam on us due to the fact that this cartoon portrayed gun owners as unstable people whose values and ideals are synonymous with those of a presidential assassin. Therefore, we feel that this cartoon was in extremely bad taste and its portrayal of gun owners was in blatant disregard for the millions of responsible gun owners in the United States.

Tom Krauss senior in range management and 12 other Second Amendment supporters

Start a 'Cat fight

Editor

An open letter to Steve Miller, athletic director and all Wildcat fans:

I am an alumnus of K-State and the University of Arizona in Tucson (a member of the Pac-10). I was thinking about how I would like to see K-State and Arizona play each other in basketball. In playing with ideas on how to get that to happen, I had what I cars).

think is a brainstorm. Both schools have a wildcat mascot and I propose to use this to develop "THE CAT FIGHT."

Arizona, K-State, Kentucky, and Villanova all have solid basketball programs. All have a wildcat mascot. The Pac-10, the Big Eight, the SEC, and the Big East are powerful basketball conferences. They are in different areas of the country with great basketball traditions from which to draw recruits. Playing each other would provide the teams with greater visibility throughout the nation.

Using the "THE CAT FIGHT" theme would tie together the strengths of the participating universities with none of the weaknesses. This would showcase the universities. Having K-State mentioned in the same breath as Villanova, Kentucky and Arizona could do nothing but help our sports program. The four have had great success in the past few years and none of the four is considered anything but solid. Now is a good time to move to establish "THE CAT FIGHT."

I propose the format to be a double-header played after the beginning series of early-season tournaments but before the series of holiday tournaments. During a three-year cycle, each team would play each of the other teams. With the caliber of teams, it should be no problem to get a TV contract (ESPN perhaps) and a corporate sponsor (Lincoln-Mercury — Cougar, Bobcat and other 'cat' cars).

There would be no tournament, just a double-header. We can use this to keep our team with the best, but, more importantly, this most likely would help recruiting in other sports, especially those in which we could use a great deal of help. (I won't mention which one needs the most help.)

This is an idea that could make it. What do you think? Any suggestions? Write in to the Collegian and let the campus know what you think. Let us, the K-State community, work together to build an exciting new chapter in K-State athletics.

Edward L. Lubbers USDA research associate

Repaint crosswalks

Editor,

Being a student and feeling the need for safety on campus, I believe the crosswalks need to be repainted.

Our campus is without a doubt one of the most aesthetically pleasing campuses in the Midwest, but that doesn't do a thing for the safety of students. It just isn't right to spend all the money collected from students, such as parking permits, on flowers and sprinklers.

This money should be used in repainting and marking the crosswalks. This would ensure the students, who pay to attend this university, the right to feel safe when crossing the street. I have many other things to worry about beside dodging cars while trying to get to class. disservice you are doing to yourself and fellow students. I am a returning student, so per-

Gavin Seiler sophomore in animal science

Many lack respect

Editor.

I am completely appalled at the total lack of respect for the dignity of other human beings on this campus. There are numerous individuals taking a stand for respecting the rights of others in other countries, which I think is important. But, if we cannot be respectful here, how can we expect others to be respectful of human dignity in far-off lands? I am most concerned with the disrespect shown to professors on campus.

In several of my classes, there are professors who have not only worked hard to get their Ph.D.s, but also have worked hard to be prepared for classes and who are being demoralized and basically slapped in the face by their students. People talking in a normal tone of voice all the way through class, leaving en masse before the end of the hour and poking fun at genuine human error are just a few of the atrocities.

Whether or not you personally like your professor and his or her teaching style, he or she is still a person deserving some common courtesy.

This does not even take into account the

disservice you are doing to yourself and fellow students. I am a returning student, so perhaps I am a little more serious than the undergraduates in my classes, but if you aren't here to learn, stay out of class. Class is not a social hour or a punishment session to get out of as soon as possible. If you are going to school, do it right! And if you feel that your neighbor can explain it better, ask after class

can explain it better, ask after class.

I think we could all learn some good lessons about respect here that would affect us and others the rest of our lives. The greatest man who ever lived said it best: "You shall

love (respect) your neighbor as yourself."

Deirdre Bath graduate student in grain science

Parking swiped

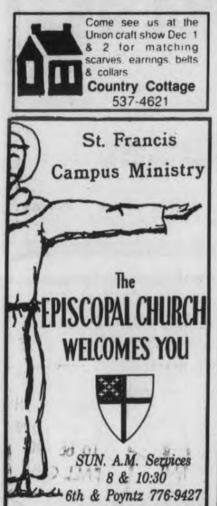
Editor,

The faculty is taking over!

The faculty reserved stalls in the Union parking lot are growing every year. What is ironic is that the lot directly in front of the Union is designated specifically for the use of students and yet the faculty slowly takes a bite of it every year.

And unless we as students protest this, they will continue to proceed as they have. Let's keep what is ours — make yourself heard!

Nick Hulsing junior in marketing



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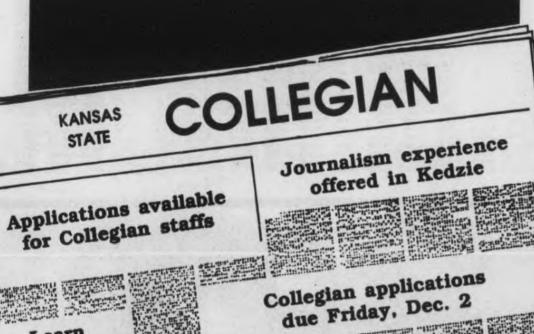
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development harbors racism Poll shows

By Mary Gomez Collegian Reporter

An analysis of Gallup Poll data by a K-State professor provides evidence that the problem of racial discrimination in career development is yet to be solved.

Kenneth Hoyt, professor of education, finished analyzing the data last summer and is now serving on the National Career Development Association's presidential task force on equal opportunity to provide information on the issue of employment

In March at the National Career Development Association's 1988 convention, Hoyt made a presentation where he discussed the fact that "Twenty years ago when Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated, NCDA pledged to eliminate racism." The problem is still there, he said, with the added dimension of sex discrimination.

Hoyt analyzed and reported data pertaining to racism and sexism in career development that was collected by George Gallup pollsters.

discrimination.

The association commissioned Gallup to conduct the national survey. Hoyt also has prepared a literature search on the topic. "The task force came out of the

paper (Bringing Equity of Opportunity for Career Development to All) and the Gallup Poll survey," Hoyt

"We have not made a substantial difference," he said. "That is why the task force has been developed." Veryl Switzer, assistant vice presi-

dent of minority affairs, agrees that there is still employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex. "Each year, thousands of com-

plaints are turned in nationally to the Office of Civil Rights," Switzer said. think there has been some improvement here at K-State, but we're still not meeting our societal needs as a diverse nation in terms of equal opportunity."

Hoyt's paper gives statistics that show that some progress has been

■ The proportion of college graduates among young blacks has risen 700 percent since 1940.

The proportion of black high school dropouts has decreased from 32 percent in 1973 to about 20 percent in 1983.

■ By the year 2000, 17 percent of the increase in the labor force is projected to be black. Hispanics are projected to be 24 percent of this

increase, and Asians to be 11 percent. Although those statistics show an improvement in minority career development, Hoyt said other statistics show a negative side.

Public school enrollment figures show that while 16.2 percent of pupils are black, only 6.9 percent of teachers are black and that while 72.2 percent of pupils are non-minority whites, 89.6 percent of teachers are non-minority whites.

The percent of black high school

graduates enrolling in college has declined from 29.2 percent in 1971 to 26.1 percent in 1986.

In 1986, the unemployment rate for black high school graduates was one-fifth higher than the rate for white high school dropouts, according to research in Hoyt's paper.

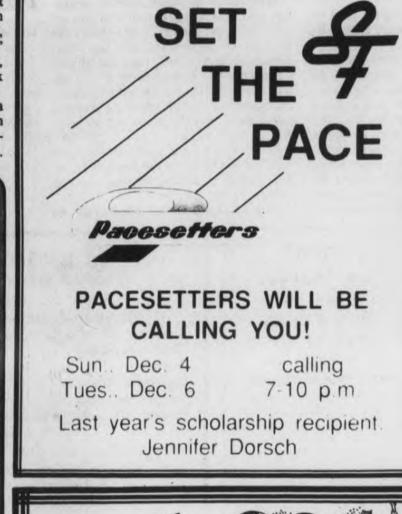
"I don't think there's any doubt that there is discrimination in career development," Hoyt said.

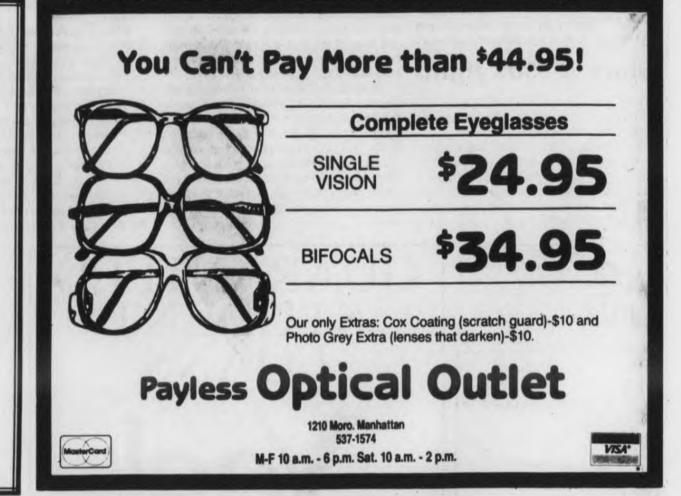
Hoyt's findings and the work of others will be used by the association to formulate resolutions aimed at eliminating racism and sexism in career

development. The association is an organization of about 10,000 professionals representing industrial employee development counselors, high school counselors, educators, state and federal policy makers and university career planning and placement officers.

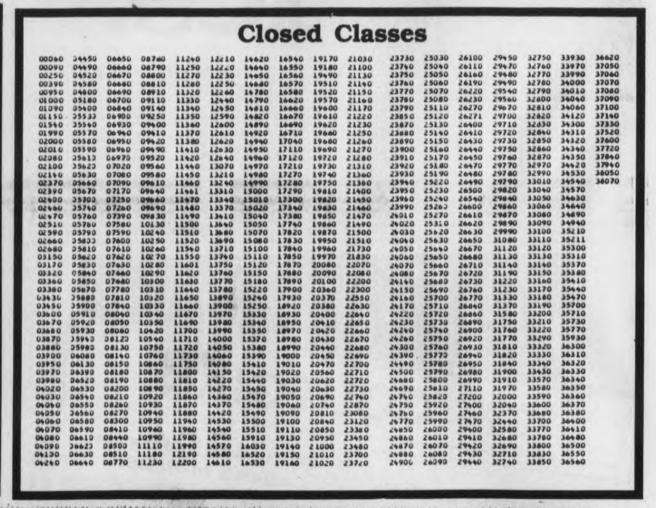
The Office of Affirmative Action handles discrimination claims and cases at K-State. Jane Rowlett, director, estimates that eight to 10 claims of sexual discrimination and 10 to 12 claims of racial discrimination go through the office each year.

Switzer said he is more optimistic than ever that improvements will be made in terms of equal opportunity.











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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 1, 1988 ■ Page 7

All thumbs



Left-handers face life in right-handed world

No wonder blondes have more fun — a recent study found that a high percentage of left-handers are blond.

According Lefthanders International of Topeka, 10 to 15 percent

of the world's population is left-handed.

Some say the number of left-handers is increasing each year because people are letting left-handers be left-handers, said Kim Kipers, executive assistant at Lefthanders International.

Lefthanders International helps left-handers survive in a right-handers' world. The organization tries to answer left-handers' questions, collect research data and approach manufacturers to make left-handed items, she said.

"Four years ago, we started a mail-order products business, and (now we) have a catalog with about 130 items in it for lefties," she said.

Lefthanders International was founded in 1975 by Dean Campbell, a Manhattan beer distributor, and his wife, both left-handers, Kipers said.

"They felt that they needed a place to address the needs and inter-

ests of left-handers," Kipers said.

Originally, Lefthanders International had chapters in states across the country, and it had a magazine that was supplemented with newsletters.

Today, the headquarters in Topeka mails bimonthly magazines. The magazines replaced the chapters and are now the only form of membership to the club. The magazine costs \$15 a year, and about 23,000 subscribe, Kipers said.

Members include Sen. Bob Dole and former President Gerald Ford. Both are on the board of trustees, Kipers said.

"We seem to be better known on the coasts and do a lot of business in New York and California. They've heard of us for quite a

while, but we're not so well known in the Midwest," she said.

"People are just beginning to find out that we exist, and as word spreads, it helps to increase the memberships," she said.

Data the club has collected shows that left-handed people usually

are more creative, intuitive, wholistic, image-oriented and imaginative than right-handers are.

According to a report by William H. Thomas' which he based on

the research of neurologist Norman Geschwind, these attributes have been overlooked.

Research has focused on the association of left-handers with learning disorders and immune diseases. These diseases are based

on dyslexia and immune diseases of the intestine and thyroid, which are prominent in people who are strongly left-handed.

The disorders that are currently being studied for their relation to lefties are autoimmune diseases, stuttering, dyslexia and alcoholism. Kipers said.

According to the report, dexterity is a continuum ranging from extremely left-handed to extremely right-handed, including all levels of ambidexterity.

People who are mildly right-handed show more of a chance to be dyslexic then the strongly right-handed show. A minor deviation from full right-handedness is accompanied by a sharp rise in the fre-

quency of dyslexia.

Geschwind, left-hand research expert and Harvard neurologist, thinks that the development of the brain determines whether a person is left- or right-handed. Usually, the left side of the brain matures faster then the right side, making the person right-handed. But in left-handers, the right side matures faster, making them left-

Geschwind theorizes that an increase in certain hormones, such as testosterone, changes the side of the fetal brain which matures faster from the left to the right.

The hormones cause the right side of the brain to stay ahead of the left side when it would normally begin to slow down and lag behind. It stays ahead through development and causes the person to be left-handed.

There are a couple theories, based on genetics and birth trauma, which try to explain how the brain decides which hand will be dominant.

Studies indicate that left-handed people are more likely to have

twins than right-handers are, Kipers said.

Information from Lefthanders International states that left-handers have special advantages that often have been overlooked. Studies have shown that many lefties have visual-spatial, mathematical and musical talents superior to right-handers.

Most of these abilities originate in the right side of the brain and are attributed to the dominance of that side in lefties, she said.

Acute visual and spatial perception allows left-handers to excel in engineering, architecture and the sciences. Creative and intuitive left-handers can use their talents to tap their hidden potential and achieve high goals, according to the information.

Story by Scott Berg

Illustrations by John La Barge

Firefighters warned of risks before highway site explosions

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The six firefighters who died in the first of three ammonium nitrate explosions that rocked a highway construction site Tuesday had been warned there could be explosives at the scene, transcripts of conversations with dispatchers show.

But fire officials said there were no signs at the site indicating that the explosives were in the construction trailers that blew up.

Two pumper crews were sent to the site in south Kansas City after dispatchers were told first that a pickup truck was on fire, and that explosives might also be burning.

The call came at 3:40 a.m. from someone who said the truck was burning. Harold Knabe, the Kansas City Fire Department spokesman, said Wednesday that officials do not know who made that call but that they assume it came from two security guards at the site.

The guards, a brother and sister, told investigators they had seen prowlers in the area before finding the pickup burning. Police homicide and arson detectives are investigating.

As the dispatcher asked questions about the location of the fire, another voice is heard in the background on the tape provided by the fire department, saying, "Oh, the explosives are on fire.'

When the dispatcher asked what

"There's some explosives up on a hill that I also see now is burning."

The dispatcher sent a pumper from Fire Station 41 to the scene, with a word of warning of explosives.

Capt. James Kilventon Jr., 54, headed the three-man crew that reached the scene at 3:47 a.m. and immediately asked for another pumper and then for police because of suspected arson.

Ten minutes later, Pumper 41 told the dispatcher to alert the pumper crew from Fire Station 30 "that there's the trailer on fire up there, stay away from it." The crew also asked for a battalion chief, and said, "there's supposed to be explosives involved in that."

At 4:08 a.m., Battalion Chief Marion Germann told the dispatcher, "Explosion just as we pulled up in here. Get us a ... all kinds of ambulances in here, get us ambulances ... and uh, at least a couple, three more companies."

Just before the blast, Germann had noticed what he described as a glow coming from the trailer and decided to pull the crews back. He was reaching for his radio to give the order when the explosion hit, forcing his car back about 50 feet and breaking the windshield.

Officials said the first explosion was in a construction trailer containing 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, used most commonly

fuel oil. A second trailer containing about 15,000 pounds of the chemical exploded about half an hour later, and fire officials said there was also another much smaller explosion.

The blasts left two craters 30 to 40 feet wide and 6 to 7 feet deep, along with a smaller one, and broke windows in scores of homes and

As police pressed their search for clues to the cause of the fires, fire officials reviewed the response of the two crews and found no immediate reason to question it.

"This is the big question today," said Knabe. "Everybody is kind of Monday morning quarterbacking. But the officer in charge has to evaluate and size up the situation. The rest is strictly a judgment on his part."

"Whatever they were doing, apparently there was nothing there to indicate to him there was any type of danger," the department spokesman said. "I'm sure that a man with the experience he had would not have jeopardized his men and himself. Without knowing and seeing what he was dealing with, we don't have any idea what

action should have been taken." Knabe noted that Kilventon and Gerald C. Halloran, 59, the other captain who died, had more than 60 years of experience between them.

"They are not going to direct

Payment system altered

By The Collegian Staff

The sight of students fumbling with a handful of computer cards at registration will soon be a thing of the past.

"There will be no packet of computer cards as with the old system," said Donald Foster, registrar. "The new system has a single fee receipt with all fees listed on it."

There are several reasons for the change, he said. One is that the old system's equipment is outdated and no longer serviceable.

The new system will allow students to enroll and pay fees in one day. The old system sometimes made it necessary to do it in two, he said.

Foster said the new system can assess the fee cost of special groups of students, such as graduate teaching assistants, part-time students and

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students from Missouri who have a special fee. The current system has

problems with these situations. Fee calculation will be done by a computer and not by people, said Sharon Hauck, administrative office employee in the enrollment center. This will reduce the chance of mistakes, she said.

"The old system didn't handle them well," Foster said.

It is planned to incorporate refunding fees with the drop/add process, he said. This will allow the student to receive a refund at the time a class is dropped, eliminating the step of going to the cashier's and loan office in Anderson Hall.

"It will give greater coordination between the cashier's and registrar's

Testing of the new system was

positive and will be used starting with the spring semester's enrollment, Foster said.

Students will not get their class schedule if they don't pay their fees, which had happened with the old system, he said. Exceptions will be made where financial aid is involved.

There is a plan to get a billingreceived system where all fees, fines, and expenses - yearbook, parking permits, etc. - are put on one bill so only one check has to be written, Foster said. This would include making one check to students on financial aid for the bill and one for money left

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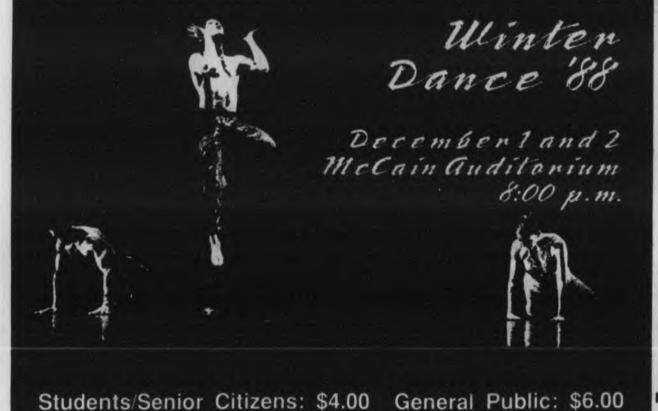
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IT'S JUST NOT A PARTY IF YOU DON'T HAVE

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 1, 1988 ■ Page 9



K-State's Fred McCoy shoots over Utah State's Gilbert Pete during the Wildcats' 86-67 victory over the Aggies Wednesday

Staff/Greg Vogel evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats play on the road this Saturday against Oregon State.

K-State routs Aggies, 86-67

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State Wildcats took control early in the basketball game against Utah State and cruised to post an easy 86-67 victory over the Aggies Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I thought generally we opened the ballgame the way you like to open ballgames," K-State head coach Lon Kruger said. "We were working the ball to the open man, playing aggressive inside and hustling. You benefit from a fast start all night long.

"We didn't open up the second half very well. We let them get within six points by not doing the things we did well early in the game. I was pleased that we rebounded and bounced back after they made it close."

Fred McCoy and Steve Henson were the keys to the 'Cats offense.

McCoy took game high scoring honors hitting 23 points on 7 of 13 shooting from the field and 9 of 12 from the free-throw line. Henson hit 17 points on 7 of 14 from the field (1 of 3 from three-point range) and 2 of 2 from the charity stripe. Both players had 11 points in the second half.

Henson scored 11 straight points for the 'Cats early in the second half to turn an eightpoint lead (49-41) into a 14-point lead (60-46).

There was only one lead change in the game, as K-State scored the first eight points of the game and never trailed. The closest the Aggies could get to the Wildcat lead was six points, 47-41. The 'Cats scored the next four points and led by at least eight points the rest of the way.

"K-State is a very fine basketball team." Utah State head coach Kohn Smith said. "We played tentative in the first half and I'm not sure why. We are a faster team than we showed tonight. I hope that our jitters were because this was our first game and on the road in front of a very vocal crowd.

"We came out in the second half and played basketball the way it's supposed to be played. We were a little more patient. We got some good shots and trimmed their lead. We just let Henson get away from us."

The Utah State coach credited 'Cats guard Henson with taking control of the game and ensuring the victory for K-State.

"(Henson's) my kind of player. He plays with a lot of confidence. When we started to get back into it, he took the game over. He also made the players around him play better. He hit 11 in a row for them and it rattled us. Kendall Youngblood drew his fourth foul and knew we were in trouble."

The Aggies got a good game out of starting guard Reid Newey as he scored 22 points on 8 of 20 shooting, including 6 of 13 from threepoint range, but it wasn't enough.

"I thought (K-State) had more talent last year than this year," Newey said. "I don't know if they're better this year, but they are as good. They were really physical inside and I don't think we ever got into the rhythm of that type of game with them."

Newey also had praise for Henson.

"I have a lot of respect for Henson. He plays hard and hustles. He's got a lot of talent but he really works hard to get the most out of what he's got. A lot of guys with talent are happy with what they have but he really works hard."

Mark Dobbins also had an outstanding night from his forward spot for the 'Cats as he scored 11 points on 5 of 5 shooting, including of 1 from three-point range.

"I'm not really looking to shoot the ball more than last year," Dobbins said. "I was just wide open. I don't take too many contested shots. If I'm not open I try to get the ball to the open man. Tonight I was open all night long.'

McCoy, Henson and Dobbins were the only K-State players to hit double figures in ■ See CATS, Page 14

K-State SMITH 22 0-1 2-7 23 24 24 16 22 16 5 MASSOP 2-6 0-0 0-2 McCOY 7-13 0-0 9-12 11 3 HENSON 1-3 7-14 3-4 0-0 DIGGINS 3-10 1-2 0-0 Humphrey 2-3 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 1-2 Rettiger 16 Dobbins 5-5 12 11 Stanfield 0-0 1-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 Maydew Weigel 0-1 0-0 0-0 0 0 Totals 32-65 FG3 Utah State MN

18 2-3 GRANT 3-6 CONWAY 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-1 HSEKPER YOUNGBD 19 1-1 NEWEY 8-20 6-15 38 Pete 13 1-3 0-0 0-0 White 3-7 0-0 0-1 Thomas 0-0 0-1 0-0 0 1 Pepek 27-62 9-21 4-7 3019 67 Totals Halftime score: K-State 44, Utah State 26.

Turnovers: K-State 13, Utah State 22. FG Pct.: K-State 49.2, Utah State 43.5.

K-State seems to have one happy 'football family'



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

A happy family is one that works well together and gets things done. A happy family doesn't let any activity, or lack thereof, detract from its overall harmony.

From first appearances, K-State's new football family of head coach

Miller and president Jon Wefald is a happy one indeed.

Let's hope it leads to some tangible successes.

Not to point fingers or to cast stones, but the final few months of the era of Stan Parrish as Wildcat football coach weren't exactly filled with family chats while roasting marshmallows over an open fire.

Parrish was hired by former K-State athletic director Larry Travis, who was in turn hired by former K-State President Duane Acker. In other words, Parrish was Travis' son and Acker's grandson, of sorts.

When Granddad Acker left, the son was just fine. Just as long as dad

Bill Snyder, athletic director Steve was around, the family feeling was intact. When Granddad Wefald arrived, Parrish felt much like one would if his wife's father moved to town — comfortable and uneasy at the same time.

Then dad died.

When Travis resigned, Parrish was left without the security he had found in the friendship of Acker and Travis.

Wefald had been a supportive backer — remember the scene after the win over KU in 1986 with Wefald and Parrish in an embrace outside the locker room? And Miller's arrival gave Parrish a staunch ally, but both moves left Parrish with none of his immediate family, those with a vested interest in him because they were responsible for his arrival in Manhattan.

Parrish's own failure to put winning teams on the field was a major if not the major - cause of his demise, but a feeling that the family wasn't quite getting along was a big reason why the son ran away from home. Parrish never admitted it in front of the microphones, because a grandson's first job is to respect his

Wefald and Miller now have found their natural son, and chances are great that he'll be treated just like Parrish was by his "parents," and, very likely, even better. Snyder isn't the adopted child of Wefald and Miller, he's their flesh and blood, and letics, and this is one son who wants appears to be cut from much the same

mold. First of all, the new coach is a winner. If anything can be said about Wefald and Miller, it's that they've both been successful in everything they've done. Look at the changes this University has undergone since Wefald's arrival. Look at the dynamic course Miller has plotted for his athletic department. Look at results.

Wefald and Miller are betting that Snyder will produce the same type of results, and it's a good bet.

First of all, Snyder's going to get a nice allowance from dad. Financial support is a key in major college athto wear nothing but Polo clothing and drive the nicest cars. It appears granddad and dad are ready to spoil him until he's rotten.

Rotten, however, is something Snyder will never become. He's here to run a program based on integrity, he said Wednesday. That's another thing that made him so desirable to Miller, and another thing that makes him so much like Wefald.

There will be no short cuts taken here in an attempt to give K-State what it thirsts so greatly for - a winner in football. The Polo clothes and fancy cars Snyder attains will be in the form of benefits designed to give

■ See COLUMN, Page 14

impressed with Snyder after first meeting

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The wait for the K-State football players to find out who their new coach would be finally ended Wednesday morning when Steve Miller anounced the hiring of Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder.

"I'm glad that it's finally over," said junior defensive back Erick Harper. "It's really all that has been on my mind since Coach Parrish resigned. I just wanted to know who it would be and what kind of philosophy he would have."

The Wildcats found out first-hand in a team meeting Wenesday just exactly what kind of philosophy Snyder is going to have.

"He talked a lot about loyalty and that's what we were really concerned about," said redshirt freshman tight end Al Jones. "Coach Snyder put a really good impression on us and I think that with Coach Snyder we're going to start going up.

One player who attracted a lot of ention at Wednesday's press conence was redshirt freshman quarterback Paul Watson. Watson, the Wildcats' No. 1 quarterback in preseason before hurting his throwing shoulder, was rumored to have enter-

"I'm glad that it's finally over. It's really all that has been on my mind since Coach Parrish resigned."

-Erick Harper K-State defensive back

tained ideas about leaving K-State after Parrish had resigned.

"After talking to the team at the meeting he really impressed us," Watson said. "What I like about Coach Snyder is that he's not going to let anybody push him around. He's going to take his time and when it (turning the program around) happens it will happen.

'But when it does, he's not going to let it back down like in previous years ... like the year we went to the Independence Bowl (1982)."

Watson also said that one of the main reason he showed up at the press conference was because he

wanted to find out just exactly what Snyder was going to say to the media and K-State supporters.

"I was very impressed with Coach Snyder at the press conference,' Watson said. "I was kind of worried about him saying something to the team and then going to the press conference and saying something different, but he said the same thing. He showed that he really cares about us."

"What I liked was that he let us know from the start just what he plans to do," Harper said. "I'm just glad he's not going to try and do everything real quick."

Snyder said that he has no time table as far as turning around the K-State football program, but Watson was impressed enough to make his own judgment as to how long it would take Snyder.

"With the young players that we have and the attitude that Coach Snyder has taken, I think it can happen within the next two years," Watson said. "He talks about bringing good people in here and how much he will take care of us, and that really matters to this program."



Paul Watson, redshirt freshman quarterback for the Wildcats, looks on as Bill Snyder is announced as the new head football coach during a press conference Wednesday in the Union.

Quayle discusses future duties

he committed during the campaign to curb a tendency toward talking too much. "Verbosity leads to unclear, inarticulate things," he

Quayle also said he would make no recommendation as to who said.

should replace him in the Senate, but he did not reject suggestions that he favors Rep. Dan Coats, the former aide who represents his old congressional district.

His comments about conservatives were his strongest public rejection of the notion that he would become a link between the Republican Party's far right and the new administration. Quayle himself is an ardent conservative who has largely supported Reagan administration positions during his eight years in the Senate. ght years in the Senate.

by the Democrats.

On a personal note, he said he had learned from the verbal gaffes conservatives in the past; a lot of he committed during the campaign good friends are conservatives, but to curb a tendency toward talking to much. "Verbosity leads to servatives in this administration.... You won't see me being the socalled spear carrier for all the so-called conservative issues," Quayle

worth of difference in philosophy"
between him and President-elect
George Bush, who in the past has
been perceived as more moderate.

Quayle also hinted that he may
take a more active role in his offi-

cial capacity as president of the Senate, presiding over the Democratic-controlled chamber

"It's certainly an option," he

The presiding officer has sub-intial discretion as to which senator to recognize for the purpose of offering amendments, bills and motions. Normally the chair is occupied by a member of the majority party. A Republican in charge could spell contention between Democrats and the

"Clearly the constitutional role

He said "there's not a penny's of being president of the Senate is something I've got to sit down and decide on how I'm going to allocate my time. ... There have been suggestions to me by many that I consider spending more time in the Senate than my predecessors have I have not made a decision on that,

Quayle said.

Quayle said he and Bush have not spoken substantively about his role in the administration, but he ided that he wouldn't mind if he has to spend time fulfilling largely ceremonial duties such as going to

"There is ceremony for the funerals, but you can also do a lot of
work. You can meet a lot of people.
You can have some meetings and
you'd be surprised at the kind of
information and contact that is
made beyond the ceremonial
requirements," he said.

New AIDS treatment found by researchers

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Monthly transfusions of blood plasma from otherwise healthy carriers of the AIDS virus have caused the virus to disappear from bloodstreams of 10 patients with AIDS or an AIDS-related disease, researchers said Thursday.

The researchers said the treatment apparently kills the virus without causing serious side effects.

Dr. Abraham Karpas of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, affiliated with Cambridge University, said the plasma, treated to remove viruses, contains high levels of neutralizing antibodies that can kill the AIDS virus.

AIDS patients lack such antibodies in their blood, said Karpas, who led the research team. Research details appear in December's issue of The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, a U.S. scientific journal, he said.

Karpas called the results of his study "very encouraging," but other AIDS researchers urged caution in interpreting them.

Dr. Bryan Gazzard of St. Stephen's Hospital in London, where the tests were conducted, said the

findings were interesting, but said larger trials must be done before anyone could say the treatment offered any clinical benefit.

Dr. James Chin, an epidemiologist with the Geneva-based World Health Organization's Global Program on AIDS, said, "If it's for real, (it) deserves to be further evaluated."

However, "I think that there may be a lot of work between some experimental results like that and what kind of applicability you would have in the real world," he warned in an interview.

"We don't know how effective it would be, how long people would have to take such a product. It could very well be for life. So a lot of things have to be worked out before we can really offer people a real ray of hope," he said.

In trials over the past nine months on six AIDS patients and four suffering from an early stage of AIDS known as AIDS-related complex, the. virus in the patients' blood "immediately disappeared ... following the transfusion of this hyper-immune plasma," Karpas said in an interview.

Shuttle repaired, readied for launching

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Technicians used glue for a quick fix on Atlantis' nose Wednesday and prepared to load the space shuttle with fuel for today's launch on a topsecret military mission. An approaching storm loomed as the only obstacle to liftoff.

The glue was a last minute substitute for two bolts on an access panel that could not be tightened. Replacing them would have meant a delay.

After deciding the glue would hold, NASA rolled back the service tower which has surrounded the shuttle, clearing the way for filling The access plate, which is covered by

half-million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

"The bond is OK and we are proceeding on a decision for tanking," said Barbara Selby, a NASA headquarters spokeswoman.

The start of fueling, another of many milestones leading to a launching, awaited a late-evening weather assessment by shuttle managers. In similar situations in the past, NASA has proceeded with the tanking while hoping for a break in the weather.

The bolts were two of 10 that secure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose.

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the huge external fuel tank with a 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel a tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

The problem surfaced as workmen replaced the cover.

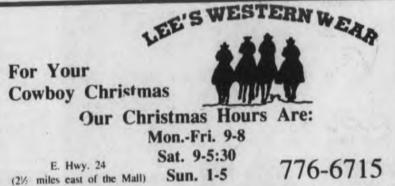
"We have to have to have assurance that panel isn't going to come off in flight," said Lisa Malone, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.

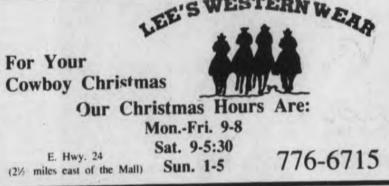
Meanwhile, there was an 80 per- ter," he said.

cent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched today. The forecast was for low clouds, winds up to 23 mph and a 40 percent chance of rain.

"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out," said Capt. Tom Strange, an Air Force weatherman. "There is a slight chance of that."

'Saturday is looking a little bit bet-







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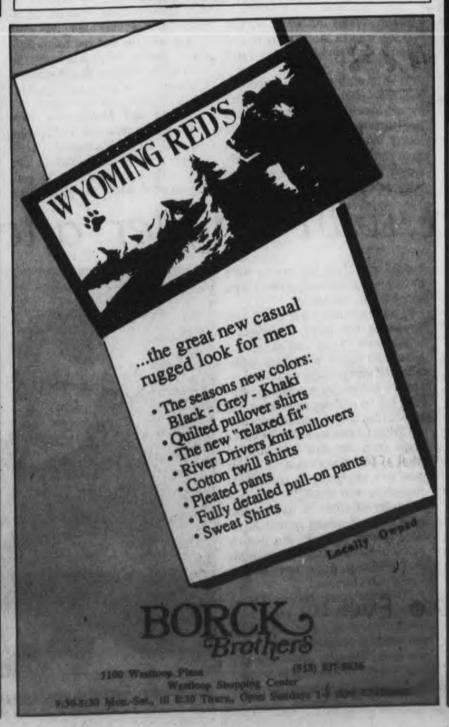
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Hyundai Computers Introduced to Kansas

DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Corporation has selected Connecting Point Computer Centers as their exclusive authorized dealer in Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. This selection follows the signing of a major supply contract with the 180 store Connecting Point chain here last month.

Hyundai, the \$24 billion company known for its high quality, economical cars, has been a major producer of of microcomputers for the past several years.

Hyundai's Super 16TE line of PCs follows their automotive tradition of price/performance. Myles Schachter, Connecting Point President, said that he chose the Hyundai product line because of its great price, high speed and excellent software bundle. Each Hyundai, he said, is fast at 10 Mhz or twice as fast as the original PC; has a full 640K memory, 12" or 14" flat amber screen and a 101 keyboard.

The Electric Desk software included with every computer is a quality word processor, spreadsheet and database. The system also comes with Keyworks, a program to store keystrokes.

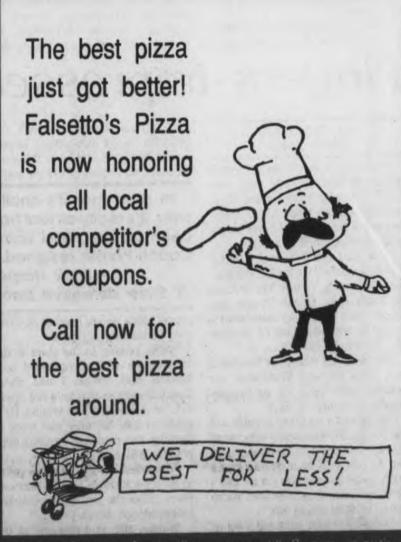
Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Customer Support Manager, has found that the price has not compromised the construction of these powerful PCs. She states that the systems appear to be trouble free and highly compatible. She said this explains the manufacturer's 18 month warranty far in excess of the industry standard.



Hyundai Super 16TE

Due to the new Connecting Point-Hyundai contract, the Manhattan and Lawrence stores are introducing these PCs at more than 20% off already competitive compatible prices with training included with every purchase. Already, United Telephone Midwest Group, Menninger's Foundation and PARS Service has selected Connecting Point to provide Hyundai PCs to their employees.





Ebony theatre play to show apartheid

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

"Naturalistic theater is not quite art, and not quite entertainment. It ... is there." - David Mamet, playwright.

Tonight is opening night for the Ebony Theatre production of Athol Fugard's award-winning play, "Master Harold and the Boys."

to produce a show sure to be on an individual basis. We work thought-provoking as well as entertaining.

Fugard's play is set in a St. George tea shop in 1950 South racism of apartheid.

Director Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in theater, describes Fugard's work as "dramatic realism."

"Master Harold' is partially an autobiographical play. Growing Fugard to witness the crimes of apartheid," McLaughlin said.

From his experience, Fugard has constructed a drama which in some ways parallels the black/ white relationship found in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

In "Master Harold," the innocence of youth allows Halley, a 17-year-old white, and black waiters Sam and Willie to be friends. Their friendships are an oddity, considering it grew in the soil of a land where black and white separate like oil and water.

water, the separation of black and white is not a law of nature. Such segregation is often due to the effects of socialization.

When we are young, we are often blind to things such as racism. Halley is not aware of the 'problem' with his friendships until society makes it a problem," McLaughlin said.

Although this is a show about "separation," McLaughlin said he is pleased with the unity of actors in this production, and finds it easier to work with a small cast.

"With a small cast, there is a lot Once again, Ebony has chosen of opportunity to work with actors together well. We have learned from each other in every rehearsal," McLaughlin said.

Despite a small number of Africa. As one might suspect from actors, the final product of "Masthe setting, "Master Harold" is a ter Harold" will be credited to drama which revolves around the about 20 individuals - black and white. Although "Master Harold" is an Ebony production - and Ebony is a black theater group being black is not a prerequisite for involvement.

"This is what Ebony is all about - breaking down barriers and up in South Africa allowed making people aware," McLaughlin said. "The conflict that we see in 'Master Harold' is still very alive today, and not only in South Africa. In the United States, the crime of apartheid is perpetuated when businesses and universities, such as K-State, invest in South African business."

In writing "Master Harold and the Boys," Fugard has chosen a medium for his message which is sure to animate an issue of our existence which many of us do not take the time to consider.

"Master Harold and the Boys" Unlike the separation of oil and will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Speeches to present campus

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

Students in Phillip Anderson's public speaking class will be attempting to sway their audiences concerning public issues during a public forum from noon until 1 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre.

Six students will speak on what they think are important campus issues. The students first gave their speeches in class, then the class voted for their favorite speakers, who will now deliver their speeches to the public, said Anderson, instructor in speech.

Marty Villers, junior in preprofessional business administration, will present a speech titled "KSU Campus Needs Better Night-

time Security." Villers said the campus needs a cadet security program in which students are paid to patrol the campus at night for added security.

He cited a state-funded program at The Wichita State University as an example

"KSU: The Only Big 8 School That Doesn't Offer Academic Minors" will be the subject of Graham Dorian, junior in preprofessional business administration.

Christine Vanderweide, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, said she picked her subject, "Sexual Responsibility at KSU: Dispense Condoms in Campus Restrooms," because she thinks sexual responsibility is a problem, not

"People will use (condoms) more if they are readily available and (if) people have some education about them," she said.

Roger Drake, junior in preprofesional business administration, will speak on "Student Senate Should Support a Student-Run Alcohol Support Group." Anderson said Drake has already given his speech to many different organizations on

Campus Lighting: Let There Be Light!" will be the subject of Suzanne Brown, sophomore in preprofessional business administation.

Brown said she stressed the need for the maintenance of the lights currently on campus when she first delivered her speech. She said, however, Campus Facilities had repaired

most of the problems so her thesis has turned to maintaining minimum standards for lighting on campus.

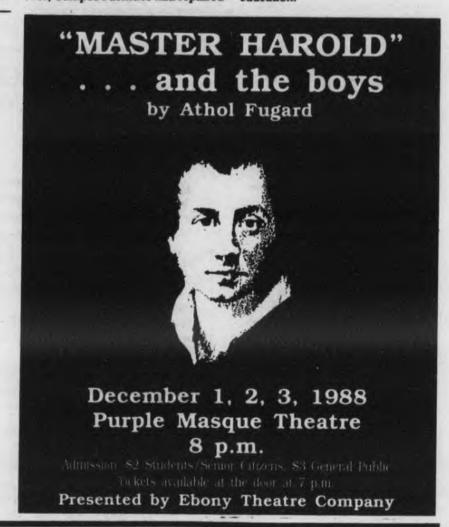
Doug Miller, freshman in construction science, will speak on "Student Government Should Pay to Promote Attendance at Football

Games." Although the class is in advanced public speaking, Brown said she encourages everyone to take it.

"I love it. I would recommend it to anyone. There's not anything to be scared about, Phillip Anderson is a very good teacher," she said.

Anderson said his philosophy of education was to "teach people to think clearly, critically and creatively ... to give people the opportunity to stretch their mind, brain and education."







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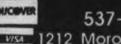
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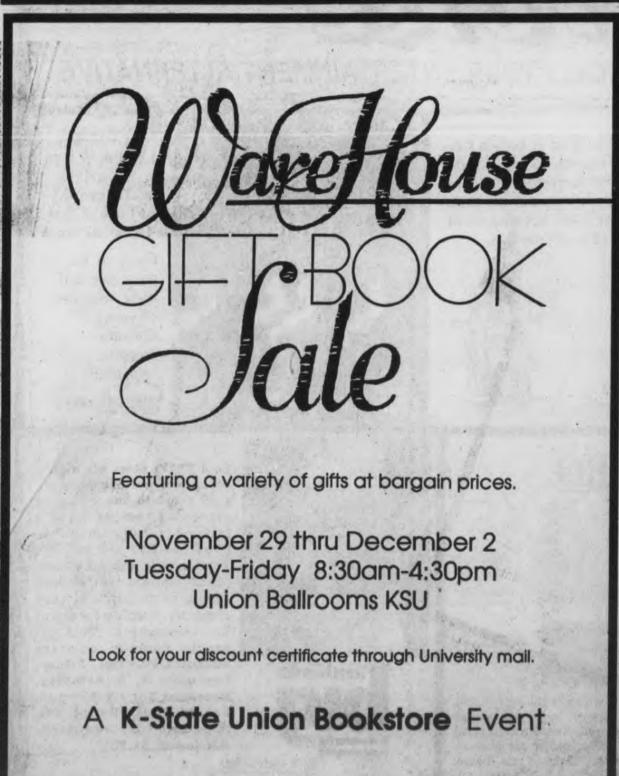
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January 10, 1989



DATES TIMES

1/3-1/10 1-5 p.m.

12/27-1/10 1-3:30 p.m.

12/27-1/10 8:30-Noon

12/27-1/10 8:30-11-30 a.m.

LOCATION

Seaton 236

Denison 120

Throckmorton 117

Throckmorton 128

Intersession registration is December 5-7, 1988 in the Farrell Library Basement, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning December 8 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 317 Umberger Hall, from 8 p.m.-6 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted after December 8, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Tuition is \$47 per undergraduate credit and \$67 per graduate credit and is due at the time of registration. The maximum credit allowed is three hours per student.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 317 Umberger Hall.

NOTICE

REF.# COURSE# COURSE TITLE

94101 AGRON 430 Tropical Agronomy

94102 AGRON 615 Dryland Farming

94103 AGRON 910 Plot Design

94104 RNVD 299 Delis

94100 AMC 670 Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt. 2 UG/G Steichen

The Division of Continuing Education will move its offices from Umberger Hall to College Court, 1615 Anderson Avenue (across from Nichols Hall), on or after December 15,1988. Due to construction constraints, we are unable to project an exact date for occupancy of these quarters. The Intersession Office and Registration Office will continue to be housed in Umberger Hall, third floor until that move.

2 UG/G Smith

2 G

CREDIT INSTRUCTOR

	94104	ENVD 299	Delineation Techniques		UG	Bullock		12/29-1/9	8-30 a.m1 p.n	. Seaton 106 K&M
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	LAR 510	Delineation Techniques		UG	Bullock		12/29-1/9	12-30-5 p.m.	Seaton 106 K&M
	94106	LAR 741	Cities of Grandeur-	2	UG/G	Forsyth		1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 200
			Urban Cityscape & Landscape			(tiets now dates & the	-	7178	1000	
	94107	LAR 741	Golf Course Design	2	UG/G	Winslow		1/3-1/10	9 a.m3 p.m.	Seaton 251 & 306
	94108	PLAN 590	Environmental Reg & Planng	2	UG	Daniels		1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 252
	94109	PLAN 815	Environmental Reg & Planng	2	G	Daniels		1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 252
	94110	PLAN 590	Ping in Developing Areas	2	UG	Lapping		1/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Seaton 252
	94111	PLAN 815	Ping in Developing Areas	2	G	Lapping		1/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Seaton 252
	94112	ART 300	Problems in Art Abroad	2	UG	Dollar		12/26-1/8		Contract Con
	94113	BIOL 397	Biology of Plants	2	UG	Weis		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	9 a.mNoon	Ackert 123
	94114	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applic.	3	UG	Kichler			12:30-4:40 p.m.	Nichols 122
	94115	CMPSC 490	C Programming Lang.	2	UG	Saiedian		50000000000000000000000000000000000000	9-11:45 a.m.	Nichols 127
	94116	ENGL 150	English Studies Abroad	2	UG	Nyberg		7787000000000	8 a.m10 p.m.	London, England
	94117	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instr.	2	UG	Cochran			9 a.mNoon	McCain 105
ı	94118	MUSIC 390	Beginning Recorder Plyg.	2	UG	Sidorfsky			1-4 p.m.	McCain 135
ı	94119	MUSIC 390	English Musical Heritage	2	UG	Nyberg			8 a.m10 p.m.	London, England
ı	94120	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz-Saxophone	2	UG	Cochran			1-4 p.m.	McCain 105
ı	94121	SOCIO 301	Topics in Socio-Top. of Terriorism	2	UG	Karim			1-4 p.m.	Denison 120
ı	94122	SOCWK 495	Chem. Dep/Co-dependency:	3	UG	Ward		1/2-1/6	8 a.m5 p.m.	Salina
ı			Therapeutic Intervention							St. John's Hospital
ı			Business Start-up for Professnl.	1	UG	Jankovich		/4-1/6	9 a.mNoon	Calvin 18
ı	94124	MANGT 498	Computer Concepts & Applic.	3	UG	Innes			5:15-9 p.m.	Calvin 10
ı	94125	EDAF 511	Career Life Planning	2	UG	Schuette			8:30-Noon	Seaton 130
ı	94127	EDCI 051	Study Skills Lab (Math Skills)	2	UG	Hawkinson		/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Ackert 105
ı	94128	EDCI 051	Study Skills Lab	2	UG	Heerman		2/27-1/10	3-6 p.m.	Bluemont 116
ı	94129 1	EDCI 502	Educ. Field Experience	1-	2 UG	Kurtz		/2-1/10	8:15 a.m4 p.m.	Topeka or KC
ı					- 23	& Cohoon				area schools
ı	94130 1	EDCI 502	Teacher Assist. ProgrElem.	1-	2 UG	Smith	1	2/20-1/10	8 a.m4 p.m.	KS schools
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ļ			Teacher Assist. ProgrSecond.	1-	2 UG	Scharmann	1	2/20-1/10	8 a.m.4 p.m.	KS schools
	94132 E		Top. in EdWriting in Content Area		UG/G	Heerman	1	2/27-1/10	6-9 p.m.	Bluemont 116
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Seminar in C & I: MS DOS	1	_	Byars/Rourk		/3-1/9	4:30-6:55 p.m.	Northview Elem.
	94134 (CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	Prob. in Const. SciCAD Appls.	-	UG	Goddard	1	2/27-1/10	8:30-11:30 a.m.	Seaton 221 & 222a
	94135 (CHE 580	Waste Reduction & Minimization	1	UG	Erickson	1	3-6 & 10	Varying	Durland 152
						& Fan			AF IN	
	94136 0	CHE 875	Waste Reduction & Minimization	1		Brickson	1	3-6 & 10	Varying	Durland 152
	100	Se Tark				& Fan				100
	94137 0		Transportation Planning	3	UG/G	Russell	1	2/27-1/10	9-Noon, 2-5 p.m.	Seaton 54
	94138 I		Decorative Arts & Arch. in England	-	UG	Villasi				London, Regland
	94139 E	IDFS 590	Group Dynamics for Hum Serv. Provs.	21	UG/G	Balk	. 1			Justin 254

Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 apartment complex in the 2000 block

of Crossroad Lane in Olathe. Pritzel said Wade was alleged to have met the girl the night the rape occured.

The report of the incident was filed Nov. 26 at 10:30 p.m., he said. Because of Wade's death, Pritzel said, the case is considered to be closed.

Rick Guinn, assistant district

Mourners

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"God's grace says to us, 'you are accepted."

Fallon said people can find themsleves overwhelmed by life's events

and can end up feeling trapped. "The promise of God in not that he

will take away this suffering but that he will be with us through it," he said. The Men's Glee Club sang two

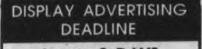
songs during the service. Fallon said Wade had been a member of the organization. In an interview Wednesday even-

ing, Fallon said Wade's family was receiving a great deal of support from friends and relatives.

"They've been very upset. However, they are coming to deal with it,"

Individuals wishing to express their sympathy may call upon the family at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Frye and Sons Funeral Home 1005 Lula in Olathe. Wade's funeral is scheduled to take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Frye and Sons Funeral Home.

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attorney for Johnson County, said Wade was released from custody Monday afternoon after posting a \$10,000 bond.

Wade was scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing in the case Dec. 8 at the Johnson County Courthouse,

The case against Wade will be dismissed because of his death, Guinn

Riley County Police continue to investigate Wade's death, said Lt. Allen Raynor, who is in charge of the RCPD investigation.

"It's just a matter of reviewing reports," Raynor said. "There is no suspicion of foul play," he said. Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County

coroner, said Tuesday Wade's death would be ruled a suicide. Wade was found dead at about

10:45 a.m. Tuesday in his room at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house by his roommate.

Wade was killed instantly when he tributed information to this report.

fired a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun into his forehead, said Dr. John Bambara, deputy coroner.

Bambara declared Wade dead at the scene as 11:25 a.m. He fixed the time of Wade's death at approximately 4 a.m. Tuesday.

One question raised by the RCPD was why no one in the house heard sound of the shotgun being fired.

Raynor said the members of the fraternity were asleep in a large sleeping dorm at one end of the house and that Wade fired the weapon in his study room at the opposite end of the

Raynor refused to disclose the name of the owner of the pump shotgun used by Wade, since he was not the owner. Wade did not ask to borrow the shotgun from the owner. "I think he just went down and

borrowed it without asking someone," he said.

News Editor Janet Swanson con-

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Announcements

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HEY ALL you fruitcake lovers! Yes, it's that time again.
The Bakery Science Club is taking orders now! If you would like to order fruitcakes for your holiday party, for gifts, or for yourself; just leave your name, how many you want, and a number where you can be reached. Call 776-2408 today!

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(Continued on page 13)

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Monday, Decembe 11:00-Steve Miller KSU Athletic Director 12:00-Carole Rood

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Westate union

ased on the book of the same title, this animated tale centers on Mrs. Brisby, a widowed field mouse and her efforts to protect her children and save her home. With some help from a crow named Jeremy and some highly intelligent rats form NIMH she is able to preserve her family home. Rated PG. Saturday, December 3 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, December 4 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m., Forum Hall, Student I.D. required. Admission

LOCAL HERO



From the magic-making combination of Oscar winning director Bill Forsyth, (the producer of CHARIOTS OF FIRE), and Burt Lancaster, comes this treasure critics and audiences have been raving about and enjoying. It concerns a rich, old oil man, a young oil man, a village that wants to get rich and an old man who doesn't, mixed merrily together. Today at 3:30 pm. & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Student I.D. required. Rated PG. Admission \$1.75.



Tom Hanks stars his highly acclaimed performance, as a 12 year old boy who gets his wish to be big when a fortune telling machine grants his request. Transformed into the body of a 35 year-old man, he land a job as an executive at a toy company, and falls for one of his co-workers. This gigantic comedy co-stars Elizabeth Perkins. Friday, December 2, & Saturday, December 3 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Rated PG. Student I.D. required. Admission \$1.75.

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Spring 1988 Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30

a.m. one day a week. For more information and permision slip come to Kedzie 113.

The KSU **PARACHUTE CLUB**

will have its last meeting of the semester. ALL members MUST attend to be considered a current member for next semester. THURSDAY, DEC. 1

7 p.m.

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SOMETHING

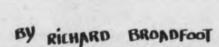
TERRIBLE IS

GOING TO

HAPPEN!!

PROBLEM ...

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556





GET IT ...?

EVERY TIME

SOMETHING NICE

AND I FINALLY

START TO FEEL

GOOD ABOUT MY

SELF. SOMETHING

REALLY LOUSY

FOLLOWS IT UP

TO DEPRESS ME

MORE THAN EVER

PPENS TO ME.



m

IN FACT...

THE FIRST

THING IS ..

THE WORSE

THE SECOND

THING IS ...

THE BETTER







2 Apartments—Furnished

AGGIEVILLE NICE one-bedroom in complex, \$250, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3928.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Par-tially furnished, washer, dryer, disposal. One-half mile west of campus. Available Jan. 1. Les,

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, \$230 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, \$260 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260, Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. \$175 plus utilities,

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One, two or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in a complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF furnished, close to campus. Has character. \$195 plus utilities. Five-month's lease or longer. Call 776-9845, early

PREFER MARRIED couple or single adult for quiet, well-maintained one and two bedroom apartments. Assorted features: laundry, patio, paid heat, queensized bed, carport and more. \$220, \$275, \$335. One year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

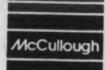
AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or

DUPLEX. TWO-BEDROOM clean plus comfortable, quiet, near west campus. Stove, refrigerator, hoo-kups. Good deal. 539-3524.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coinoperated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

SECOND SEMESTER LEASE? One and two bedream

apartments aloss to compus. paned from 8 50 8 100



McCullough Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement across from City Park. Good carpet. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. Lease. \$260. 776-0884 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols. Available January 1, \$330, 539-2920.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate. Across from City Park, own room. 537-1273.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Main floor of a house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Sixmonth lease possible. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at 516 N. 14 St. \$480, laundry facilities. 776-9262, keep trying.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Available Jan. 1. \$315. 539-5921. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, \$300 plus utilities. Near

Aggieville. 537-2811. After 5p.m. 776-0231. VERY NICE one-bedroom basement apartment, three blocks west of campus. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 BUICK, great car. \$1,050 or best offer. Call Howard at 539-5499.

1977 DATSUN B210, Runs good, \$750 or best offer. Carol 776-5012, 10a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays. 1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 70,000 miles, cruise control

power steering, air conditioning, stereo. Must selli \$900. 537-0560.

1978 FORD Truck, engine overhauled, runs good. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Asking \$2,000. 537-6830.

1983 RENAULT Allance, 58,000 miles, 4.V, four-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,000. 537-3721. CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext

GREAT SCHOOL carl Good condition. Low mileage.

MUST SELL: 81 K-reliant, 73,000 miles, four-cylinde station wagon, excellent condition. \$1,500 negoti-able. 532-5654, or 776-9522 (after 5:30p.m.) ask

County Bloom

By Berke Breathed







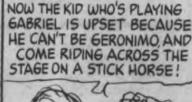






Peanuts

WAS WRITING OUR CLASS CHRISTMAS PLAY, SEE, AND I MADE THIS MISTAKE .. I PUT IN GERONIMO INSTEAD OF GABRIEL







8 Computers

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000 with digital/analog color monitor, extra memory, two drives and over \$500 of software. \$1,099. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

APPLE- 2C with Epson LX90 printer. Excellent condi-tion, some programs \$550. Call 776-9845 (532-6850, leave message).

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PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential dvertisements in the Employment classification. eaders are advised to approach any such "employ-ent opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ALUMNI OFFICE ASSISTANT Clerical assistant for membership and publications departments of the KSU Alumni Association. Will perform routine office duties, including on-line computer research, word processing, stuffing envelopes and filing. Twelve-plus hours a week. Contact Jeanine Lake at (913) 532-6260. Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Call for appointment, 776-6469.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext.

BOBBY T'S taking applications for part-time cooks and bartenders. Apply in person. 3240 Kimball.

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Jardine Terrace, Manh Opportunity Employer.

CASHIERS WANTED. Must be 21 and able to work lunches noon to 1p.m. Apply in person at Hibachi Hut between 2 and 5p.m. Thursday- Saturday. Ask for Michael.

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-8229.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

MAJOR WHOLESALER seeking assistant manager for Kansas City location. Candidate must have a business degree and be a self-starter with good communication skills. Salary \$23,000- \$25,000. Remit resume to: Dave Gaul, P.O. Box 1138, Denver, CO 80201.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development team that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college, Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are ambitious, creative and have good programming at all its contraction. ramming skills. Our programming team develops software for IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosh used, including "C," dBase III, 6502 and others.

Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience. and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec 1988, Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal

NANNIES NEEDED. New England area- good pay and benefits. One-year commitment. Call 537-0947.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for spring semester Consumer Relations Board Director. Person needs to be resourceful, have leadership qualities, enthuslastic about educating people and capable of handling Consumer/ Landlord- Tenant grievances. Director required to work 15 plus hours/ week gross \$335/ month. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Office and are due by Dec. 2 at 4p.m.

OFFICE STUDENT help-- Must have office experience and some computer experience. Average 12 hours per week (four-hour slots) and be able to work this summer. \$3.50 per hour, starting immediately. Call Forestry Department. 537-7050.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3,60/ hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips.
Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

35 Business

39 Relatives

40 One type

of trip's

45 Removed

42 Repairs

49 Writer

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54 Promis-

52 "You Can't

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7 Eden

machine

2 Bee abode

58 Lair

stylish

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Ren

NICELY FURNISHED, 10x50 mobile home. Ideal for

VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central

ESCAPED: SIX- month- old black lab. 5416 College View, Quivera Area. 776-9492.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Cardwell Hall. Call and claim

FOUND: SOUTHEAST on campus. Friendly, black

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the jardinlere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- Call 539-2703.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Designer Boutique

New arrivals in time for

Holiday Parties

Original Jessica McClintock dresses

106 S. 4th

DIET FOOD for sale due to quitting diet. Three week supplies, asking \$75. Call 537-4861.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com

bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus

days till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENTS: 23CXL enlarger, clock, safelight, papers. Everything. Graduate, must sell. 539-9373.

SKIS- FISCHER, Fire 160s, Look bindings. \$60 or best

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville).

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires \$700. Call 776-3458.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike

MUST SELL: Lotus acoustic guitar. \$130 negotiable. Call 532-3254 after 3p.m.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

BIOCHEMISTRY (SHE'S strangel) Cathy- I'm going to

GRADY- WITHOUT you my heart feels empty. I miss

KAREN- SILVER Creek will never be the same, along

SHARLENE AND Erin- To KC we go, shopping, skating what else. Who knows! It'll be fun. It'll be great. We

THETA KAREN- Just wanted to wish you good luck on tests and have a very Merry Christmas. Love,

TO THE girl next door. What? Six months! Remember

blue Jays and stop signs, hot tubs in Dallas and DCI and KC, bus rides to Evita and carriage rides through the West End, Eternity from New York and

parties in my driveway. Love, the boy next door

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease. 600 square feet.

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

can't wait. -- Love, Your Dates.

20 Professional Services

Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Suite 25.

21 Rentals

Call (913)642-3366.

9 Prison

19 Former

21 Acorn

24

Cafe order 26 Total flop

3 Iowa city 25 Ordinal

Scoundrel 28 Greek

spouse

source

Kapital'

ending

cross

29 Played

escape

10 Young men

11 Cote moms

THETA XI Kipp, No way! Lisa.

with all the guys we tarned. Red, red wine not a drop in the bottle, started to snow so we set home in full

miss you next semester. We'll go to NYC and find you a real man -ooh Baby, Baby. You're the best. Muffy.

Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

17 Musical Instruments

offer. 539-0597 nights, Korey.

539-7931.

327 Poyntz

you, G.G.

18 Personals

female chow mix dog. To claim or adopt call

14 Lost and Found

537-4722.

air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable, 537-0734.

single or married student. Two singles okay, \$165 776-8552.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers rtations, resumes. Laser jet print-

13

ing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75¢/ page. Call 537-8701

RESUMES DESIGNED for your profession. Typeset and laserprinted. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluemont and N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

TYPING. FAST, accurate, guaranteed. 15 years experi-

ence. 537-2249.

TYPING: RESUMES, cover letters, papers, any other typing. Call Debble, 539-2411. TYPING SERVICE: Professional and experienced secretary. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 776-9736.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washe and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825

FEMALE, OWN room, nice large house, \$130/month plus part utilities. Call Arry 776-1790. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee,

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Half rent and half utilities. Starting Jan. 1st. Call 537-7269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house near campus. \$150/month, one-third trillities. Call 776-5294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house near campus, washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 539-1021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 516 N. 14 St. Own room plus one-third utilities. 776-9262 keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer dryer. Near campus, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-0572.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, la in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Half rent and half utilities. Own room. 537-7183. FEMALE(S)- ONE: Own room, \$187.50. Two: Share room, \$125. Spacious, clean, quiet duplex near City Park. 776-6800, anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart near campus. Washer/ dryer turnished. \$125. 776-5855. MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed/bath apartment

furnished with dishwasher, microwave, low utilities no deposit. Close to campus. \$170 negotiable MALE ROOMMATE needed, Lease up in May. \$154 and one-half utilities. One-half block from campus.

776-8584. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice three-bedroom Close to campus, Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. 537-2507.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda. 776-5669. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, spacious two-

bedroom. Walk to campus and Aggle-ville.\$172.50/month. Available January 1. 537-2364 or 539-6585. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house one-half mile west of campus. Washer, dryer, cable. Available Jan. 1. Les, 776-4792 after 2p.m. NON-SMOKING female, to share brand new trailer, own

room, washer/ dryer many extras. Three minutes from campus, \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-4937. OPEN-MINDED ROOMMATE needed for huge one and one-half bedroom apartment. \$125 plus utilities 539-6355.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

WANTED: MALE roommate, have own room. \$145 month rent plus one-third utilities, call 537-3799.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart ment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call

COZY ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately, convenient location, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$225/ month. 539-4152 after 5p.m.

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499.

SLEEP LATE! No parking hassies! One-bedroom apart-ment right across from campus with all utilities paid. Leave message, 537-8548. SUBLEASE: LARGE one-bedroom, next to campus. Water and trash paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-2484.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. Available Dec. 19th. New furniture. Call 539-7275.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success. Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

Crossword

ACROSS

Barbara"

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12 Rickey

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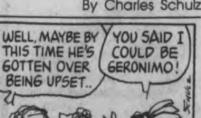
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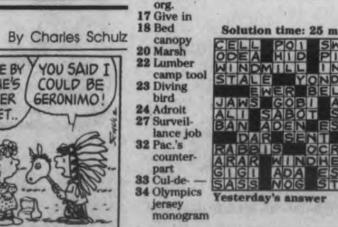
By Eugene Sheffer

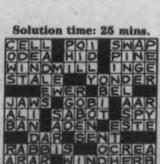












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43 Othello, e.g.

SBGGANC. XNUYV

CRYPTOQUIP

DSY GXYDK UBCK JYPY

JYNN LYPKYU AV DSYAP DPBUY. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR ANCHORMAN WAS A CLUMSY BLOKE THAT ALWAYS BROKE THE NEWS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals R

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 his players the best of everything. After all, that's what the new son is here for — to help his players become better human beings.

There was a real sense of belonging demonstrated by Snyder at the press conference announcing his hiring. It was as if he was standing before a group of his peers, proudly announcing to the world that he was going to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather before him and make a life of succeeding in the

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

scoring. Youngblood joined Newey

in the double digit scoring club as he

McCoy led all rebounders with 11,

while Tony Massop had 9 for the

'Cats. Darrell White led the Aggies

chipped in 13 for the Aggies.

cats

family business.

That's exactly what Wefald and Miller wanted, and exactly what they've got. Snyder joked openly during the press conference with them, and the emotions seemed genuine. The man cares about K-State already, and that's readily

And it appears as if dad and granddad love who they've brought to the fireplace to be with them.

Let's hope that leads to a wellroasted marshmallow that doesn't get burnt and a family that prospers long after granddad, dad and even the newborn son are gone.

in rebounding with 8. The Wildcats had a 39-30 rebounding edge over

All of the Wildcat players got in the game, giving Kruger a chance to see what some of his less experienced players could do.

the taller Aggie squad.

"There was some nervousness on some of the younger guys but you have to expect that," Kruger said.

Coach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ond the shadow of a doubt, that Kansas State University is ready to move forward."

And, with that, Snyder had formally made his first remarks as K-State's football coach and, as he continued, most of the people attending the press conference could tell just why Miller had chosen Snyder.

An 11-year assistant to Iowa coach Hayden Fry, Snyder seemed to be the spitting image of Miller in a different

You see, Snyder, just like Miller, is a people person, and he occasionally stressed that at Wednesday's press conference.

"I have never been any place in my life where I wasn't concerned about people," Snyder said. "I'm really going to care about the coaches I bring in and the players. ... I want all of them to live a quality life while they are here at Kansas State."

The 47-year-old Snyder, a Mis-

souri native, began his job at Iowa in 1978 and he said Wednesday that K-State and the Iowa he and Fry took over had distinct similarities.

"The state of Kansas and Kansas State University, the state of Iowa and the University of Iowa parallel each other in so many ways," Snyder said. "It's an amazing parallel. There was also a tremendous challenge there. The circumstances were identical. And I think that the greatest turnaround in college football exists here today and it's not a challenge that can be taken lightly."

Snyder also let it be known there is not a quick fix to the Wildcat football situation and he will not be pushed around or hurried in the process of turning it around.

"I have no timetable," Snyder said. "I want to establish a firm solid ground with which to work from with no short cuts. ... I will not do that and I will not be pressured to do that.

"This will be an honest program ... top to bottom. A lot of people work extra hard to get the job done, but sometimes maybe they don't do it quite as intelligently as they should have. We're going to do this within the restraints of every major college football program in America."

Snyder will not be able to hit the recruiting trail today, the first day colleges can contact potential high school recruits. He will be on the Iowa coaching staff until after the Hawkeyes' Dec. 31 Peach Bowl game against North Carolina State.

"Those Kansas high schools and junior colleges are good programs and I pray that they'll wait, because I'm coming," Snyder said. "As of about 5 p.m., Dec. 31, I will be at Kansas State University wholeheartedly ... lock, stock and barrel.

"I'm going to do all I can do for everybody, and if the ship sinks, then I'm going to be the one to sink it."

Miller said the whole hiring process had taken so long because of his own stubbornness, thinking that he had to hire an NCAA Division I-A head coach, but then he realized that what he wanted was not a title, but a

"I can honestly tell you," Miller said, "that when I walked into that home (Snyder's), I saw all the ingredients that I was looking for in a head football coach. What I found that was most important was that he is a person who cares."

Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

review allows the individual college deans a lot of flexibility in adopting a policy for a rotating or an established department head," he said.

Flora said the concept of shared governance, through the use of a

rotating departmental leadership, would allow the good researchers and teachers - who often become department heads - to return to the "real work of their profession."

"Administration is only a shift in our career," she said. "We love what we do - teaching and research."

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one item 2 free 16 oz. Cokes PIZZAS

2 free 16 oz. Cokes

\$975

Buy One Vistaburger, **Get One FREE!**



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This coupon good for

\$1.99

expires 12/7/88 Free Delivery with min. \$7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK

with the purchase of any sub 12th & Moro-Aggieville

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Expires 12/16/88

Void with other offers



Yu Shiang Chicken over rice

not good with any other special or promo

LARGE PIZZA ONLY 599

with one topping

Brier Rood through OBE 91 dine in or free home delivery



"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price" 523 South 17th

537-1484

Some Students Don't Need A BANK IV Student Loan.

Studious

"I discovered heretofore unidentified organic compounds in ordinary dorm food which I processed to propel a spaceship the size of Duluth to the Andromeda galaxy and back ..." On one hand: Won every scholarship known to humanity. On the other: Needs money only to buy pocket protector and dental floss.



Industrious

(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.) On one hand:

Learns value of a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



Prankster

"... and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

On one hand: Lots of laughs. On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.



Football Powerhouse Star "Hi, Mom!" On one hand: Can turn pro at any On the other: Needs to finish his education to understand the contract.

Most, However, Do. Typical College Student

"\$69.95 for one book?!? Used!?!

On one hand: Could qualify for a BANK IV Student Loan. On the other: Hasn't applied yet.



Send me information on BANK IV's Student Loan program.

Name			1	
Address		* 1		
City				
State	-		Zip	

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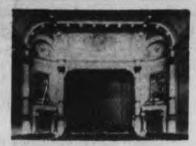
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Grand Old Opera

The Wareham Theater, once an opera house, is being remodeled again, in an attempt to bring night life back to downtown. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, high 60 to 65. Clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Sunny Saturday with mild temperatures, high in the mid-60s.



66612 The K-State Wildcats go on the road Saturday to do battle with Oregon State. The game will be aired on radio at 9:35 p.m. Central time. See Page 9.

December 2, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 70

Kansas State Collegian

chemicals in the body. The most

commonly used, however, is the uri-

nalysis. The urine is mixed with a

special solution. If a positive reaction

results, a second test is administered

ing that gives a higher degree of val-

idity and reliability," said Bill Arck,

director of alcohol and other drug

The drug screening is usually

given near the end of the interview

process. The test is usually done with

the physical exam and costs about

\$15, which is paid by the company,

said Dr. Guy Smith, physician in

sports medicine at Lafene Student

Applicants can face problems with

drug screening because laboratory

results are not always accurate,

according to the College Placement

Council, a national association for

career planning, placement and

"The re-test is done with a screen-

to confirm the reading.

education services.

Health Center.

Employee drug tests become common

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Cocaine, marijuana, PCP, opiates, and amphetamines - these chemicals are looked for during drug screenings, which have become a common factor for many companies when selecting and evaluating employees.

According to a 1985 Wall Street Journal, 25 percent of Fortune 500 companies screened job applicants or employees for drug use.

But a figure released by The College Placement Council shows that nearly 30 percent of 497 national employers of college graduates screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice. The screening may be done either before or after the person is hired.

Drug screening for internships has also become a common factor in the corporate world. Anne Fraley, personnel director for Allied Signal Aerospace, said the company has administered drug testing to interns for several years. Allied Signal is a contractor for the U.S. Department of



Potential employees to Wal-Mart are greeted by this sign on the front doors warning of applicant drug testing.

that is done here, we can't afford not to drug test," Fraley said. "As far as I'm aware, drug testing is common among companies that have intern programs."

Doug Gish, junior in industrial "With the type of technical work engineering, recently completed an

internship with Allied Signal. Gish said he was not surprised he was

"I expected to be tested due to the nature of the company," he said. There are several different tests

used for the detection of certain

tested for drugs.

recruitment. The growth of drug testing is overloading laboratories and is creating a demand for new facilities that may not have established standards for accuracy. Another drawback cited for drug screening is that over-the-

counter and prescription drugs can

give positive results if a cheaper form concerning how long chemicals stay of test is used.

The council has devised several guidelines for what applicants can do to ensure their rights are not infringed upon, said Patty Sinnott, manager of editorial service for the

"There are guidelines set up that are sanctioned by the council," she

The applicant can ask if there will be drug screening and why. When submitting to drug screening, privacy and dignity are not to be invaded. The applicant has the right to report any prescription drugs or medications taken before testing.

The council recommends that applicants find out what type of laboratory testing is done to ensure fair and accurate procedures are in place, and also the company's retesting policy.

The council also suggests that applicants not try to smuggle in a drug-free sample because "observed" testing is often used. Diluting a urine sample is also not suggested because many companies use toilet disinfectants that color the water, Sinnot said. The council does advise that individuals learn the facts

in the body.

Most chemicals are cleared out of the system in a matter of days, Dr. Smith said.

"Marijuana takes about two weeks to clear out of the body, while amphetamines and cocaine take about two to four days. But a lot of this depends on things like frequency of use, method and fluid intake," he

Beginning Oct. 1, Wal-Mart began a company-wide drug screening program. Since the implementation of the program, accident costs have decreased, said Bruce Hoyle, personnel manager for the Manhattan Wal-

"We were having high accident costs company-wide, so drug screening was one of the policies that was implemented," he said. "All new (employees) are tested for drugs, and there has been a decrease in accidents since the policy began.'

Parker Hannifan Corporation, manufacturer of reinforced rubber hoses, began screening all prospective employees in 1987, said Terry Benton, industrial relations manager.

"I think it probably is a deterrent See TESTS, Page 14

Research studies racing's effect on horses

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

"A horse is a horse, of course, of course."

Mr. Ed

That's true unless the horse is part of the equine studies conducted in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Funded by the Grayson Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal Health and Disease Research Funds, students and professors investigate the problems that result when horses - especially race horses - are subjected to intense exercise. The foundation is part of the American Quarter Horse Association.

"What we're trying to do is benefit the horses on the track," said Kipp Erickson, senior graduate student in veterinary medicine and research assistant.

Since 1984, research assistants and professors have been investigating cardiac output and viscosity changes in elevated pulmonary artery pressure and the interaction between esophageal pressure and pulmonary artery pressure in the horse during strenuous exercise.

"Horses on the race track experience a problem of hemorrhage in their lungs, and (blood) comes out of the trachea and appears as a nosebleed. It's not a nosebleed. It's actually hemorrhage deep within the lungs, and that is the problem we were interested in studying," Erickson said.

"Because it has not been possi-

"A number of people around the world are very interested in this animal because of its economic values and its premier role as an athlete,"

"We've made a number of modifications to increase (the treadmill's) speed and enhance its usability," Fedde said. "It has been

tion of energy."

Clinically healthy horses weighing about 1,095 pounds are tested on the treadmill. The horses are confined to paddocks and fed a concentrated mixture of grass, hay and feed twice daily.

The animals are trained to run on a high-speed treadmill and to stand

ble, until relatively recently, to study a horse while it is exercising at maximum levels, not much is known about equine exercise physiology," said Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology.

Putting a horse on a treadmill is not play for a student in veterinary medicine.

principally used for horses. "The measurements that we have

been making have dealt with the measured amount of oxgen the animal consumes when it runs at various speeds and the amount of carbon dioxide the animal gives off. All of these are expressions of the tissues' use of that material produc-



Ruth Dyer, assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, monitors data from the treadmill as Gina Ditton, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, holds the horse. The exercise is an equine study conducted to investigate exercise problems.

quietly before and after exercise. Two fans positioned above the horse help maintain air flow.

"A horse is relatively easy to train to run on the treadmill, and most of the time a horse will give you everything it's got," Fedde

"A long-range goal of the project

is to predict the performance of the horse," he said. "It's becoming more popular for private enterprise to get into the business of trying to predict which horses will do the best in terms of running and also rehabilitating a horse that has been injured."

Prior to the experiment, the

horses undergo simple surgery to elevate the carotid artery.

"The artery is isolated just under the skin and is sutured to the muscle so it is easy to get to," Fedde said.

"It is very difficult to do equine research because of the physical size of the animals," Fedde said. ■ See HORSES, Page 14

Firefighters aware of job's hazzards

By Chris Koger

Collegian Reporter The inherent dangers of a firefigh-

ter's job hit home with the deaths of six Kansas City firefighters in Tuesday's chemical explosion at a construction site in Kansas City, Mo.

Although Manhattan firefighters have never had to deal with a similar situation, they have to be prepared for it, said Manhattan Fire Marshall Larry Wesche.

"Fortunately, we don't have any tie-ins to the tragedy - other than the fact they were firefighters," Wesche said. "But it does bring a realization that it could happen here.

know it when they take the job." Stress and trauma are also a part of the job. To cope with these pressures, most fire departments employ psychologists. Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources and personnel at the Manhattan Employee Assistance Program, said a firefighter can request counseling or be asked by a

supervisor to get help. "Not too many people do use the service, but sometimes a problem concerning work-related stress affects the performance of the individual, and they need to deal with it,"

Mayfield said. Robert Sinnett, Manhattan psy-

"It's a part of the job, and they all chologist, said firefighters are especially susceptible to work-related traumas.

"I suppose to some extent an accident can be anticipated, but if you are personally involved, the after-effects can be powerful," Sinnett said. "Any intense situation like this can be anxiety-producing - much similar to a combat situation."

Wesche said all Manhattan firefighters learn about the handling and disposal of hazardous wastes during their training.

There has to be an identification of the material before we can take the correct precautions, and even then it might be too late to prevent an explo-

"In some situations, you have to say 'the hell with it' and just back off," Wesche said. "Getting people out and clearing the area is enough.

By doing nothing we would be doing something about the problem." Methods of fighting fires have changed due to the hazardous compounds that have recently been

invented, Wesche said. "Historically, the role of the firefighter was to put out a fire," he said. 'Now with the new materials being used, they have to take a different approach. They have to see what the material is and what can be done to combat the fire, and sometimes the best course of action is to back off."

Tuesday's explosion has raised questions about regulations concerning the storage of hazardous materials. Wesche said he believes it is a necessity that these regulations be tighter, and that steps be taken to strengthen national regulations.

Up to 20,000 mourners, including hundreds of firefighters from across the nation, are expected at a memorial service Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium to honor the six firefighters. Several members of the local chapter of the International Association of Firefighters plan to attend, said an

dropped By Kendra Gensemer

Staff Writer

The 1989 Student Senate set precedent Thursday by not hearing a bill to revise the 1988 Senate's Educational Opportunity Fund bill. Senate also approved its standing

rules, which clarify the attendance policy that caused problems in last year's Senate. The proposed revision to the EOF bill would have changed the decision

made in special session by the 1988 Senate after three hours of debate and weeks of investigation and research. The sponsor withdrew the bill from the agenda after hearing 1989

Senate Parliamentarian Justin Sanders speak against it in open period. Sanders said finality of Senate's decision-making power would be lost if the new Senate could change

that decision. It would have left all bills open to change at any time after a final vote was taken. The EOF bill allocated almost

\$250,000 to various student organizations on campus. To avoid misunderstandings

experienced earlier in the semester by the 1988 Senate, the 1989 Senate specified exact number of absences and clearly stated visitation requirements in its standing rules. An unclearly written attendance

policy, which conflicted with legislation, caused confusion between senators and led to the impeachment proceedings earlier this semester. Standing rules are guidelines used

as a base from which to run meetings more effectively.

Senate also affirmed the appointment of coordinator of finances, which evoked some questions in the last meeting.

The 1988 Senate approved Lauren O'Connor, junior in accounting, as coordinator, but senators questioned that action being taken by the old Senate rather than by the new Senate.

The SGA Constitution requires the coordinator be chosen by the outgoing Senate because of the experience gained by having gone through

BRIEFLY

ME ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Drug operation uncovered

WASHINGTON - More than 200 people were charged in a multimillion-dollar heroin importation and cocaine distribution operation involving Sicilian Mafia figures and the Gambino crime family in New York, the FBI and Italian authorities announced Thursday.

A total of 68 people were charged in the United States and 133 in Italy, stemming from a three-year FBI undercover operation in which agents traveled to Italy and posed as interested buyers who discussed making major drug purchases, the FBI

As of midday Thursday, 59 people had been arrested in the

United States and 20 in Italy.

Substantial amounts of imported heroin were sold to the Gambino Mafia family in New York, which allegedly arranged for nationwide distribution, according to a complaint filed in the case in Philadelphia. Some of the heroin was passed to buyers in pizza parlors.

Arrests were made in Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami; Newark, N.J.; New York; Philadelphia; San Francisco; and Rockford, Ill. In Italy, arrests were being made in Palermo, Bologna and Florence.

U.S. firm on visa issue

UNITED NATIONS — The United States refused a request by the General Assembly to issue a visa to Yasser Arafat so the PLO chairman can speak to the world body on the Palestine issue, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

Arab diplomats said they would introduce a resolution this morning to move the General Assembly from U.N. headquarters in New York to Geneva to hear Arafat.

A ranking U.N. official said a vote to move to Geneva could be taken Monday and approval was certain.

"The secretary-general has received from the United States a reply to the resolution adopted by the General Assembly asking the United States to review and rescind its decision not to issue a visa to Mr. Arafat," said U.N. spokesman Francois Guilinai.

"This reply from the United States is negative, and will be contained in a report by the secretary-general to come out tomorrow morning," he added.

The letter of refusal was "extremely negative," said a diplo-

matic source who saw the note.

Arafat wanted to speak Thursday, the original opening day of the assembly debate on Palestinian issues. But the State Department denied the visa last Saturday on grounds the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization was an accessory to terrorism.

Universal Studios guard shot

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. - A security guard was shot and killed, and another was critically wounded Thursday when a gunman walked up to a guard shack at the gate of Universal Studios and opened fire, authorities said.

"The suspect was shot by a deputy sheriff and is in custody," said Deputy Hal Grant, a Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman.

Minutes after the attack, deputies and a third guard spotted a man they believed to be the gunman about a block away and "engaged in a gun battle," wounding the man, said Van Mosley, a sheriff's spokesman at the scene.

What provoked the shooting at an employees' entrance shortly before 6 p.m. was not immediately known. "We have absolutely no clues," said Dan Slusser, general manager of the studio, a popular tourist attraction.

County Fire Department spokesman Larry Westby said one guard was killed and another was in critical condition.

Friday

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\$401 million bid for Olympics

NEW YORK - NBC stunned CBS with a record bid of \$401 million Thursday to win the U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

NBC, which televised the Summer Olympics in Seoul, had been considered a longshot to get the Barcelona rights. CBS was favored because it already owns the TV rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France.

The Barcelona fee topped the previous Olympic record of \$309 million paid by ABC for the Winter Olympics in Calgary. NBC paid \$300 million for the TV rights in Seoul.

"We didn't go into this to lose money," NBC president Robert Wright said at a news conference. "Our plan was designed to minimize losses. It's not designed to make a lot of

Wright also said that as part of the agreement, NBC agreed to spend \$10 million to promote the city of Barcelona.

Michael Weisman, executive producer of NBC Sports, said he was a "little bit surprised" that the network got the Barcelona

"The first call after I found out was to Terry Ewert, our coordinating producer (in Seoul)," Weisman said. "said, 'I sure hope you saved all your notes because I threw mine out."

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Lobbyists endorse road plan

TOPEKA - A group formed to lobby for road-improvement proposals has endorsed a \$3.1 billion highway plan developed by a special legislative committee. Another survey found strong support for one part of the proposal within the state's business community.

Economic Lifelines, a non-partisan, non-profit corporation formed last year to push for highway legislation, praised the Special Committee on Transportation for an "innovative" approach. The group's board of directors voted last week to endorse the committee's proposal.

The committee studied the highway issue this fall and summer and will forward its plan to the 1989 Legislature, which

Under the plan, the state would increase its sales tax a halfpercent, increase vehicle registration fees and increase motor fuels taxes by seven cents a gallon by July 1, 1994.

Demand for nurses continues

LAWRENCE — Although the number of registered nurses in Kansas increased by 22.8 percent between 1978 and 1987, the demand for nursing services rose at a faster rate and nursing school admissions have been declining, a new study shows.

The study, done by the Kansas Board of Regents at the request of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, suggests that legislators respond to the shortage of nurses in Kansas by enhancing wages and working conditions, granting tuition waivers to students, recruiting more non-traditional students and retaining present nurses.

The report recommends that lawmakers consider investing more money in programs designed to attract young people into nursing and to pull back some nurses who have left for jobs with better salaries and more responsibility.

Officials said a nursing school graduate can expect to earn \$28,000 a year at a hospital on the East or West coast. At the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., nurses start at \$24,000.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor for the KU Medical Center, said legislators eventually will have to permit use of employment incentives to attract qualified nurses to state-financed medical institutions.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will perform "Master Harold and the Boys" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque

SGA Applications for Student Senate intems and standing committee chairpersons are available in the SGS office located in the Union. Applications are due Friday.

TODAY

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Winston Place Clubhouse.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION will a.m. at the Second Baptist Church in Junction meet at 8 p.m. in the International Students City.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Inn in Junction City.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

A LITERARY DISCOVERY Womens Voices in the Season of Change will meet at 3

p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN arts and crafts Christmas sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at UFM 1221 Thurston St.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Union second floor.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 11:15 a.m. on the

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 4:40 p.m. in Call Hall parking lot.

ACACIA LIL' SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Acacia house.

BETA SIG LIL SIS MEETING will be at

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will meet at 10:45

8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

MONDAY

KANSAS STATE STUDENT Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DEPARTMENT OF CLOTHING, Textiles and Interior Design will present a seminar by Bao Mingxin, director of the textile history research center in the Department of Clothing at Shanghai, China, 1:30 p.m. in Justin 109. The second part of the seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 326.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

A troubleshooter was called to repair a broken steam pipe in the Throckmorton Seminar.

The theft of a calculator worth \$70 from a backpack was reported.

An incident of forgery was reported. Loss was \$12.43. A student parking permit and

wallet were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot A-29. Loss was An information report was

filed regarding an incident of phone harassment at Boyd Hall.

Thursday

A wheel lock was placed on a white Dodge van parked in lot A-3. A subject fell near the north-

east corner of the Union and was taken to Memorial Hospital by Riley County Ambulance. A wheel lock was placed on a

brown Chevrolet pickup parked in lot

was reported. ■ The theft of a bike from south

contents worth \$110 from the Union

of Goodnow Hall was reported. Loss was more than \$500.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error in Tuesday's Collegian, the Merieux Institute, which developed the human diploid cell vaccine for rabies, was incorrectly identified as the Mario Institute.

Due to an editing error in a story on national forensics team qualifiers published Wednesday, Shelah Shanks, freshman in environmental design, was incorrectly identified as a junior in arts and sciences.

Due to a reporter's error, the dates for free rides on the Christmas bus service offered by Manhattan Transit Charters were incorrect. Free rides will be offered today through ■ The theft of a backpack and Sunday.

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Regents offer camp for Kansas students

By Scott Dye Collegian Reporter

Although it has been affectionately referred to as "Nerd Camp" by some of its students, the Kansas Regents Honors Academy is not designed for the awkward, stereotypical nerds portrayed in movies.

"I feel we have a collection of Kansas' best and brightest students who are very creative and imaginative. They are students who are challenging to the instructors, as well as to each other," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Koplik said the academy is prestigious, with only 150 positions available for the approximately 400 stu-

"I feel we have a collection of Kansas' best and brightest students who are very creative and imaginative."

-Stanley Koplik executive director, Kansas Board of Regents

dents who are nominated from Kansas high schools each year.

Established by the Legislature in 1986, the Kansas Regents Honors Academy is a special summer program for academically qualified Kansas high school students who have just completed their sophomore or junior year.

The academy, hosted at K-State last summer, has no set curriculum, said Sy Seyler, professor of geography and representative to the Kansas Regents Honors Academy Advisory Committee.

'They want the course offerings to be broad, to not require highly specialized preparation, and they want the top faculty involved in instructing (the students). How it follows from there depends upon the way it is structured by the individual institution," Seyler said.

Students attending last summer's

academy were required to take Foundations of Western Thought, in which they studied Western literature, philosophy and cultural history. Students were also offered a choice of advanced seminars in math, physics, English, psychology, speech or anthropology, ranked according to each student's preference, he said.

Sevler said the cost of room and board and all instructional materials is paid by the academy, but any students deciding to take the classes for college credit must pay tuition.

About 80 percent of the students chose to take both classes for credit and 5 percent took only one for credit, Seyler said.

Each class was limited to about 25 students to promote stronger communication between students and instructors.

Seyler said last summer's academy built a strong sense of community and everyone had trouble

"I really, really enjoyed it. It was an experience that I'd just never had before, going and staying in a dorm for a whole month. We got to meet a lot of people from all over the state," said Francis Fung, senior at Manhattan High School who attended the academy this past summer.

Shani Roufa, also a senior at Manhattan High School, said she enjoyed

meeting new friends at the academy. "The school part was fun but the best part, of course, was just meeting everyone. I made so many good friends," she said.

The students are nominated by their high school to attend the academy. The nominations are based on a student's grade point average, SAT scores, a written essay and recommendations by two teachers, Seyler said.

Seyler said the Advisory Committee attempts to pick at least one student from each of the 40 senatorial districts in Kansas. The remaining students were picked based on a balance of sex, school size and geographic representation, with juniors receiving priority.

Next year's academy will be hosted at Pittsburg State University.



Used car sale

Fiat in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Thursday afternoon. of the car in preparation for an animal house party this weekend.

Matt Tomisac, sophomore in radio-television, cuts into the roof of a Tomisac and other fraternity members took turns in the destruction

Military shuttle mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL - Weather permitting, NASA will try again Friday to send Atlantis on a secret military mission after scrubbing Thursday's attempt because of violently shifting 104 mph winds in the shuttle's flight path.

Officials said they would look at the forecast late Thursday before giving a go-ahead to fuel the spacecraft again for a launch Friday in a threehour period beginning at 6:32 a.m. EST. If the weather looked bad, NASA would wait until Saturday.

"We're going to take a hard look at the weather again," said launch

director Bob Sieck. "If it is clearly a no-go tomorrow, we don't want to exercise the launch team, the crew and the systems."

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson and his four-man military crew, dressed in uncomfortable, bulky flight suits, had been lying on their backs in cabin seats for nearly five hours Thursday when the decision was made to scrub.

"They took it in stride, so did the rest of the team," Sieck said. "We've been talking about the threat of this ... so it came as no surprise."

The astronauts themselves were not heard from publicly because NASA, operating under strict Air Force secrecy requirements, did not

carry the usual shuttle-to-launch control conversations over its radio circuit.

Using all the resources at its command - high-altitude weather balloons, radar, and a shuttle pilot flying through the clouds - NASA continuously sampled the weather before finally calling it quits.

"We were watching the weather all the way and finally scrubbed due to the winds aloft," Sieck said. "There was no hope we were going to get out of the situation."

Rain had left the area and skies had begun clearing, but eight miles above the Atlantic Ocean winds exceeded hurricane force. Lawrence B. Wil-

Superior Cut

& Style

liams, a NASA engineer, said the blasts were so powerful and erratic that the shuttle's computer could not be programmed to safely adjust its flight path.

Such winds could cause serious damage to the shuttle's wings.

Col. John Madura, an Air Force weatherman, said the storm front that caused the problems would be offshore Friday but could be followed by strong ground winds that might affect a launch.

Sources said the countdown, blacked out publicly for security reasons, had been held twice for onehour periods.

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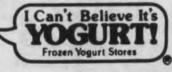
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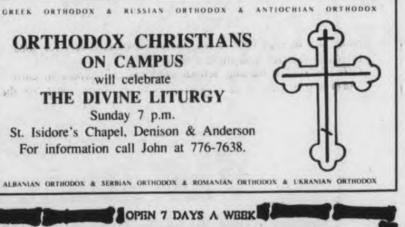
FRESH HORSES PG-13 7:15, 9:40 Sat, Sun. 2:15, 4:35 THEY LIVE R 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30

IRON EAGLE II PG Daily 7:15, 9:35 SAT. & SUN 2:10, 4:40 EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN R

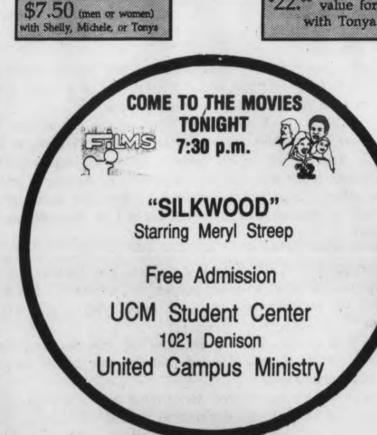
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, December 2, 1988

Post-game remarks were in poor taste

After K-State's win over Purdue, visiting Coach Gene Keady's post-game comments about the quality of officiating were tasteless and unprofessional.

Keady was in a situation where he was under no NCAA or league restrictions on expressing his opinion of the game. Unfortunately, neither was he under any ethical or professional obligations to refrain from saying what was on his mind.

His cheap shots at the game officials and his warning to the Wildcats not to come to Indiana made him look like a crybaby parent who was mad after watching a son lose a peewee league

Big Eight coaches are restricted by a gag rule concerning game officials. If a conference coach makes any type of comment concerning officiating following a basketball game, positive or negative, that person violates the rule and is disciplined

in one of two ways. After the first violation, the coach is issued a letter of reprimand. In the case of a second violation, the coach receives a

one-game suspension. Surprisingly, Big Eight conference coaches voluntarily requested this restriction be enacted last year. This request is admirable, to say the least. It demonstrates a high level of pride in the profession - Keady should take notice.

The NCAA also has a restriction concerning commenting on game officals once the post-season tournament begins. A coach who insists on discussing the quality of officiating during the tournament can be dismissed or the employing university can be

These rules were created to maintain the integrity and professionalism of coaching college basketball.

Keady did nothing more than prove the importance of having this type of restriction by showing basketball what would happen if no restrictions were in place.

Football coach hiring botched by University

The K-State football team takes enough hard knocks. But the way the athletic department handled the hiring for a new coach has brought a little more mockery to the Wildcat gridiron.

It's not enough that K-State's team is often called the "Mildcats" or that Nebraska fans bought more tickets for the game in Manhattan than K-State fans did, but the athletic department couldn't even conduct a search for a new coach without making a faux pas.

Bill Snyder, offensive coordinator at the University of Iowa, was named head football coach Wednesday at a news conference, but the announcemnt was no surprise.

On Monday, the Kansas City Star and the Manhattan Mercury identified Snyder as the fearless leader who might pull the football program out of the woods. There was no official announcement by the athletic department of Snyder's selection.

The athletic department should have kept the decision secret or made an announcement - not let it leak through unofficial

The department handled the selection process unprofessionally. The search was conducted as if K-State was looking for a scapegoat who likes to wear purple, not a football coach. They handled the annoucement as if the public didn't care who was

This is a crucial time for the football program, and the authorities have already decided that the new coach should start with a disadvantage.

Snyder has an impressive background and a proven record of success, and the athletic department should see that he is treated with the same respect at K-State that he has earned at

K-State's football program has to win respect before it can win games, and the hiring of a new coach can put the program on the right track. If publicity surrounding the search was treated more seriously, maybe next season fans would have more respect for the team, on and off the field.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Someone may be watching you

fter spending several hours in vari-ous airports during the break, I realized that I'm addicted to peoplewatching. This sport doesn't require any of those sweaty workouts or expensive equipment - just halfway decent eyesight and a healthy imagination.

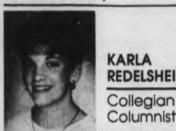
The sport of people-watching is very versatile - it can be done in teams or solo. I remember a few trips to Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art with my dad and that the people at the exhibitions were more interesting than the exhibitions

We'd always get done viewing a room before my mother (who will not pass up any plaque without reading it) and would find ourselves sitting on a bench waiting.

To pass the time, we started playing a little game during which we'd watch people (from afar) and make up stories about their personal lives. There were the starving artist types, decked out in their thrift shop attire, who seemed to understand even the most abstract art. But no museum would be complete without the L.L. Bean-intellect types who thrive on finding the hidden meaning behind every

Airports are another great place to watch people, and if you're feeling particularly daring, eavesdropping has the potential to be entertaining too. Airports are primo watching ground because they have the two elements needed for quality observing - a lot of colorful people and a lot of chairs.

The object is to watch people without looking like you're really watching. Airports require props (such as newspapers or magazines) and some fundamental acting skills. The acting skills consist of looking as though you are so into your reading material that you Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian

have no idea of what is going on around you. People tend to open up when they think others aren't listening to what they're saying.

One woman I found myself listening to was discussing stress management with her traveling companion. Apparently, she was so stressed out, she went to a support group for help. I found myself sitting on the edge of my seat and struggling not to make any sudden movements while trying to appear enthralled in my stupid magazine.

She started describing other members in her group, all of whom were professional people. She mentioned a stockbroker, an advertising executive and a lawyer. The curiosity was killing me - what was making this woman so stressed out?

he kept talking about deadlines and how she finally decided that she had three options - she could meet her deadline and turn in awful work, she could ask for help or she could turn in quality work and not meet her deadline. She was just starting to open up about her job when I dropped my magazine and it landed an inch away from her foot. The woman abruptly ended her conversation and left me wondering. Her sensible shoes led me to believe she was an accountant, but I'll never know for

Places where families frequent, such as shopping malls and amusement parks, are also supreme people-watching territory. Wherever kids tend to be in masses, there's always a lot of excitement.

t's amusing to watch kids and prophesy about what they'll grow up to be. I always imagine those wild kids who, in amusement parks, tear away from their parents and run straight to the scariest rides as being ones who will work for the

Parents also make interesting peoplewatching subjects. Because the image of fathers has been changing during the last few years, I like watching fathers with their children - just to see if all that stuff about the sensitive male of the 1980s really is true. I remember watching one dad with his son in a crowded cafeteria.

The son, like most children, got distracted with all the activities going on around him. He was captivated with the grown-ups rushing past him and the huge selection of food. The father patiently held his son's hand and let him explore his surroundings.

It wasn't exactly an earth-shattering occurrence, but it was neat to watch a parent slowing down his fast-paced world so his son could investigate something new.

I wondered if anyone else had noticed this seemingly unimportant episode. And to my surprise, there was another people-watcher smiling at this small event too.

The sport seems to be growing in popularity, so chances are, if you're in a public place, someone is probably watching you too.



THE GUY WITH THE POMPADOUR JUST LEFT AND SAID TO STICK HIM WITH THE BILL ...

Respect for hazardous chemicals can prevent future explosions

he explosion in South Kansas City which claimed the lives of six firefighters is a tragedy which deserves special attention. Certainly, the families of those who died deserve our thoughts and prayers. But beyond this immediate grief and suffering, we must realize the potential for such a disaster in our own community. In fact, we are so close to these dangers that we deny or ignore them. I am speaking of the hazardous material which our modern lifestyle generates in an unprecedented

Such materials are used for our greater comfort and convenience. Explosive and volatile chemical compounds are used in manufacturing and are transported on our rail and highway systems. Usually, they go unnoticed, but, occasionally, disaster occurs. Not many people have heard of Kingman, Ariz.

However, ask any firefighter about the explosion which occurred there and you will get a detailed account of it. A rail tank car containing an "ordinary" flammable gas ignited and exploded. Twelve firefighters were instantly killed and about 100 spectators, some standing a quarter of a mile away, were burned. Firefighters also know about incidents in Waverly, Tenn.; Houston, Texas; Oneonta, New York; Crescent City, Ill.; and other places. To this list we can now add Kansas City, Mo. After every incident, the dead are buried and the usual investigations

Politicians immediately ask, "How could such things happen?" An investigation is per-formed and a report is issued. But after three or four months, only a few remember the incident. The few who remember are friends and relatives of the injured or killed.

We take dangerous materials for granted partly because we use them every day. Gasoline is one example. Right now, there is considerable distress in Manhattan over the price of gas. However, little attention is paid to its danger. There was a serious incident involving a gas leak at 17th Street and Anderson Commentary



TERRY L. HEYNS Guest Columnist

Avenue a few weeks ago. The Manhattan Fire Department stationed a pumper and crew there for several days. (We are fortunate to have an outstanding fire department.) Luck was also with us and we were spared a reminder of just how powerful an explosion can result from gasoline vapor.

On our own campus, there are many hazardous materials. Such materials are needed to conduct research and gain advanced knowledge. The faculty members and graduate students who work with such materials are aware of the dangers. They are careful to keep safety in mind and this is one reason why there have been no incidents. owever, has anyone in Topeka

looked at the budget of our campus safety director? Are there adequate funds to provide for better safety? If there is an incident, state legislators will be the first to express astonishment that something like that could occur and demand to know who is responsible. How many of us will react in the same way? Again, such dangerous materials are so close to us that we take them for granted, until a disaster happens.

What can we do about such materials? I have some suggestions. First, look where you live. Are hazardous materials stored in such a way that the pressurized containers will rupture in a fire? What about paint spray cans, pesticides, fertilizers, motor oils, cleaning solutions and other volatile liquids and solids? Are these stored safely? Remember a disaster can involve one or two people as well

as many, especially if you or I are among the

casualties. nother suggestion is to become more aware of how these dangerous substances are transported. Most of the time, only materials which are "politically fashionable" receive publicity - for example, the transport of nuclear material by rail. But what of other materials such as ammonium nitrate-fuel oil (which exploded in Kansas City), acetylene, butane or propane? How often do organic peroxides such as peracetic acid and benzoyl peroxide come to town? When was the last time a truck containing phosgene passed you on the interstate? Next time you are at a rail crossing, see if you can count the number of cars which might contain hydrochloric acid, phosphorous trichloride or oleum. Do you ever notice barrels of acrylonitrile at a storage shed? These materials are all around us and are used in the manufacture of many products and items which we take for granted. Perhaps that is why we put these hazardous materials out of sight and out of mind. But we should learn how they are shipped and be familiar with the placarding and labeling system used in

Our approach to such materials must be measured and well-planned. To dispense with such materials is not possible or practical, because we depend on them so much.

However, we must clean up after ourselves. Money is needed to train firefighters and to provide adequate equipment to dispose properly of such materials and to ship and handle them safely.

Maybe I would not mind paying a little more for gas if I knew the extra cost was helping protect our community and preserve the health and safety of my family and friends. It is a question of paying now or later. Paying later has deadly consequences.

Editor's Note: Terry L. Heyns, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, is a firefighter and a fire service instructor.

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

Winter months in northeast Kansas bring to some people's attics scenes resembling something from a horror movie — thousands of flies clumped together everywhere.

These flies, commonly called attic flies, hibernate in certain attics during the winter months. They are of five different species. The dominant species found is the face fly, said Alberto Broce, professor in entomology and fly behavior researcher.

The flies don't prefer a certain type of building. They are found in both old and new structures including Fairchild Hall, Broce said.

Broce and Doug Burkett, graduate assistant in entomology, are researching the face flies to find a way to control them. The flies feed on the eyes of cattle, and carry the pinkeye virus and thelazzia eye worms which cause blindness.

"Face flies are a serious problem on livestock," Broce said. "They cause eye irritations and transmit the pathogen that causes pinkeye."

The flies came to the United States in 1952, starting on the East Coast and moving west.

Broce studies their winter hibernation cycle to try to find a weakness in the fly in order to control it. Funding for the research is supplied by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"If we can understand this migration mechanism and figure out why

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the flies return to these specific sites, maybe we can interrupt their life cycle at some point," he said.

The research is centered around inspecting the houses, finding the flies' survival percentage rate and seeing how quickly they use their fat reserves, Broce said.

Flies must eat constantly in order to function. They have a high consumption rate of energy when out of hibernation, he said.

Adult flies have an internal clock telling them when days are short enough to gorge themselves in preparation for hibernation, Broce said. Then they find cracks in houses and crawl into attics to sleep for six months until the first warm day of spring in April or May.

The awakened flies then swarm out of any opening they can find, usually invading lower levels of the building, he said.

The flies in Fairchild Hall are terrible in the winter and early spring on warm days, said Marilee Puls, information specialist of the Kansas Careers office.

One office will at times have a layer of dead flies on everything, Puls

"It was unhealthy," she said. "The exterminator comes in two or three times a year and sprays and fogs ... but it doesn't get rid of all of them."

"Our only clue right now is that face flies often choose homes and buildings with very steep, gabled roofs," Broce said.

"The flies' (offspring) usually go

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to the same house every year. There are about seven generations over the summer between the hibernations,"

Their cycle isn't foolproof. Flies have been known to mistake storage silos for protected buildings in which to hibernate. But, in silos the flies freeze due to exposure, he said.

Broce said the flies prepare for sleep by forming a type of antifreeze to keep them from freezing. The compound is similar to that used in

They have an optimum temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit that they must stay near while in hibernation, he said.

If it gets too cold, the flies will freeze. If they are too warm, Broce said, they either wake up and go outside to die or their metabolism rate increases which prematurely burns their stored food, causing the flies to die of starvation.

The fly will only breed in manure, so no breeding occurs in the attics, he

The European strain of the face fly carries a parasite that causes "green muscle disease" in cattle, Broce said.

The disease has been discovered coming into the country twice in the past five years in shipments of animals and was stopped before it could spread, he said. The United States has to be prepared in case it comes over en masse.

Infected meat turns a rotting green color and is not edible.

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Honorary to

Student of the year and teacher of the year awards will be presented at the annual Tau Sigma Delta Honor Society banquet at 6 p.m. today in the newly-renovated Wareham Opera House.

Kevin Lew, fifth-year senior in architecture and banquet committee chairman, said nominations have been open for one month. A letter of recommendation about each nominee was submitted by a faculty member or student. aculty member or student.
"The nominee then submitted a

resume to the society for review,"

The winners, Leslie Buerk, enior in architecture, and W. Mick harney, assistant professor in avironmental design, were notified Nov. 21, said Lori Fite, fifthear senior in interior architecture

president of Tau Sigma Delta. park said it is an honor to be

named student of the year.

"It feels good that my peers would consider me for this," she said. "It's good that someone else notices my involvement around campus and within the College (of Architecture and Design)."

bership in Tau Sigma Delta, acting as student representative on the College of Architecture and Design's dean search committee, serving as co-president of the American Institute of Architecture Students and serving on the AIAS national elections committee.

Charney said he is very flattered about the teacher of the year award.

"It's only my second year of teaching at K-State," he said. "I hope I can live up to the award."

Charney said K-State is a "marvelous" place to teach"

because his colleagues are-ver encouraging and provide a health environment in which to teach.

"It's a real pleasure to teach nere, and much of that is due to the

faculty," he said.

Students in the society are che
sen from each of the departments the college. Names are provided by the dean's office, Lew said. Grade ate students were also included this year for the first time.

"This is the first year for graduate students to be selected," he said. "There are about 20 altogether from landscape, regional and community planning and

Tau Sigma Delta Honor Society has 40 members.

Jerry Moore, temporary assistant professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, will speak at the ban-



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By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

A number of Manhattan residents found their own solution to expensive bulk items supplied by presentday grocery stores — the People's Grocery.

People's Grocery is a quality, natural-food store cooperative, said Jayne Link, manager of the store.

A cooperative is a store that is member-owned, operated and controlled, she said.

A membership has an initial \$75 investment, which will be returned if the member quits or moves from the area, Link said. It can be paid in installments of \$5 during a 16-month period, and it includes a \$5 nonrefundable administration fee. A pering twelve hours a month, or a nonworking member.

Members are entitled to set store policies and share the earnings left after the bills have been paid, she said. They also receive 20 percent off purchases, while the non-working members receive a 5 percent discount.

Non-members can also shop at the store, but they receive no discount. Link said about 92 households, from a wide range of backgrounds, are members.

The small, old-fashioned store is stocked to its limit with a wide variety of organic foods.

Along one wall is an abundance of pasta. Wheat-free corn pasta, whole wheat sesame rice pasta and veggie

son can be a working member, work- elbow pasta are a few of the kinds fruit and nut bars, carob, sugarless available

Also on the shelves are wheat, rye, buckwheat and other grains; granola; muffin mixes; extracts and cereals, such as blue corn flakes - which really are blue.

"(Blue corn) is a novelty right now," Link said.

The old refrigerators carry more than 30 imported and domestic cheeses, yogurt without gelatin, flours ranging from wheat to blue corn, and garbonzo bean flour.

Other items in the store's stock include chili, prepared Mexican entrees, Ramen noodles and frozen vegetable patties for quick preparation.

The store also carries snacks, such as: tortilla chips, black bean chips,

caramel, peanut bars, and holiday carob candy.

Link said the store began in 1985 as a buying club in the basement of the University for Man building. It was originally open one day a week, and is now open Monday through Saturday. The store is now located at 811 Colorado.

With the amount of growth the store has experienced, People's will probably need to move to a larger building, she said, making it the last generation of grocery stores in the building.

The building, which has been a grocery store 'of a sort' since 1911, will remain a business until People's moves out. Then it will be closed due to the residential zone.

Basketball halftime to feature Pridettes

By The Collegian Staff

The Pridettes will perform for the halftime show at six home games in Bramlage Coliseum this basketball season, compared to only one or two performaces in past seasons.

The group's next performance will be at the Dec. 10 basketball game against Vanderbilt.

The squad is shooting for Big Eight games and is scheduled for almost half of all home games, said Jo Byrnes, member and

senior in engineering technology. The Pridettes have been represented only by students in the past. However, the group is looking for a non-student sponsor to act as a spokesperson to give it

more exposure, said Janelle Rundle, member and junior in pre-professional elementary education.

'We talked to Mrs. Wefald and we decided to get a sponsor," said Cecilia Noland, member and junior in architectural

engineering. Ruth Ann Wefald expressed an interest in the Pridettes and is acting as an advocate for the squad.

"I'm doing what I can to facilitate a situation that will be good for everyone, and I think a sponsor would be very helpful to them," Wefald said.

'We want to keep the crowd interested and keep up the K-State spirit," Rundle said.

Diverse homes featured tour

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Serving Manhattan Over 30 Years

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

Five Manhattan homes will be open for tours Saturday as part of the third McCain Auditorium Holiday Home Tour.

The tours, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., include a variety of homes, from a historic stone house to those recently completed.

The home of Roger and Shirley Schultz, 4741 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was built without blueprints by the Schultzes, their son and their son-inlaw. The house, which sits on seven acres of land, took them about three years to build, Shirley said. The barn was built and all the landscaping was finished before the house was started.

"We wanted a country home look, and that's what we have," Shirley

Many of the handcrafted items in the house, including quilts, lamps and ceramics, were made by Shirley

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or her mother-in-law.

The home of Margaret Miller and Gary Boomer, 212 Pine Drive, was originally built in 1951 for former K-State basketball coach Jack Gardner, and was purchased by Boomer in 1979. Much of the house has been remodeled, but the new owners have kept the bathroom done in K-State "royal purple" tile, and Gardner's knotty pine office now serves as a bedroom, Miller said.

They are turning an old playroom into a library, and hope to have it finished before the home tours, Miller

Also included in the tour are the homes of Rita and Pat Keating, 156 Bethany Drive; Phil and Karen

Zebra Dania

80¢

reg. \$1.20

Silver lyretail molly

\$1.50

reg. \$3.00

Brokenicky, 3019 Cherry Hill Road; and Jim and Mary Lindquist, 107 N.

The tour is self-guided, and volunteers will be placed throughout the homes to answer questions. Volunteers include members of the pledge classes of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

The homes may be visited in any

The home tour, sponsored by the McCain Auditorium Development Board, is a fundraiser for McCain Auditorium. The first two home tours were held in 1984 and 1985, but tours have not been held since, said Richard Martin, director of McCain

Jack Dempsey

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Angora or Dwarf Rabbits

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Auditorium. Tickets and guide booklets are \$6, and are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office, Kitchens Plus, the Manhattan Town Center information desk, the Garment District and Ben Franklin.

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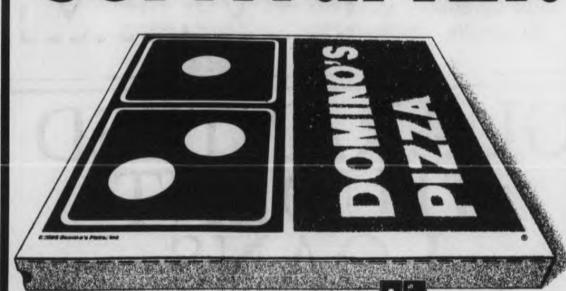
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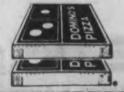
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Sports Columnist (4)

Business Writer

Reviewer (3) Columnist (5)

EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 2, 1988 ■ Page 7



The marquee lights will be shining upon Poyntz Avenue again as the Wareham Theatre will open tonight as the Wareham Opera House after more than two years in darkness.

The rebirth of the

story by Kevin Kramer photos by Jim Dietz



Chuck Lucas, Manhattan, paints in the balcony of the Wareham Theatre. The building has been extensively remodeled inside.

From faded blue to fresh green, the landmark sign on the front of the Wareham Theater has signaled a rebirth of life in downtown Manhattan.

The Wareham Theater, a historic landmark to downtown Manhattan, will reopen tonight as the Wareham Opera House, sponsoring a private party and banquet for the K-State architecture honorary Tau Sigma

The building, which has provided entertainment to Manhattanites for more than a century, has been renovated for the fourth time. The renovation project is the joint venture of the Wareham family, Brent Bowman and Associates, and McCullough Development Inc.

"The one goal of this project is to re-establish the nightlife atmosphere to downtown Manhattan," said Brent Bowman, architect for the Wareham renovation. "It is designed as a versatile facility and will be used for a house is just opening and minor renowide range of entertainment and private functions.'

Bowman's office is coordinating the facilities management, he said. The Wareham Opera House will be providing a variety of entertainment series.

"We look to begin doing two or three dinner theater shows a month, with different restaurants catering the performances, beginning in January," Bowman said.

"The big use for the Wareham will be for wedding receptions and company business parties. The facility offers a different and elegant background not found anywhere else in the area," said Larry Linbocker, owner and manager of The Cotton Club.

The plans for the coming year also include concerts and comedy nights, Bowman said. There are no scheduled events yet since the opera

vation is still to be completed.

"The communitywide grand opening is planned for January, with a gala open house," he said.

The Wareham Opera House will open its doors to a public show Dec. 18 with a Christmas Sunday brunch and musical review.

"The show, called 'Opening Night says Merry Christmas ... A Musical Christmas Card,' is a mix of old and new arrangements," said Linda Haynes Uthoff, artistic director for Open-

Opening Night is a theater company based in Manhattan, which has been touring Kansas for the past two years with support from the Kansas Arts Commission.

The show is an hour of popular, traditional and new music, including jazz, classical and calypso arrangements, she said.

"This will be the first public pre-

sentation at the newly renovated Wareham Opera House," Uthoff said. "It will be a real treat for Manhattan to see theater back in the Wareham."

Bowman said an underlying purpose of the renovation is to help revitalize downtown by returning one of Manhattan's historic buildings to its original use.

With no cost estimates given for the renovation, Bowman said it is being done on the fast track — design as you build.

'We've tried to restore the classical interior details of omate trim, columns and stenciling," Bowman said. "These were removed during a 1953 renovation."

The new interior color scheme has the modern influence of mauve and shades of blue, he said. The colors represent a fresh and bright look, compared with the green and orange colors used in the early 1900s.

"The downstairs interior has had the sloping floor leveled into three terraces which will have table seating for approximately 400 people, Bowman said. A wooden dance floor has been installed on the stage and the concession area has been converted to a bar."

The balcony seating will be restored to make an additional 300 seats available for shows and concerts, he said.

According to information available from the Riley County Historical Society, the Wareham Theater was built in 1882. It was originally a stone-faced opera house called The Coliseum.

It was later renamed Moore's Opera House after its owner, H.S. Moore. It showed stage attractions typical of the "opera house" era and extended into "vaudeville."

In August 1893, H.P. Wareham ■ See WAREHAM, Page 10



SHOWING

K-State Union

Big 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday Forum Hall

> Secret of Nimh 2 Saturday and 2 and 7 Sunday Forum Hall

Campus Theater

Cocktail Daily, 7 and 9:15 Matinee 2:30 and 4:45,

Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

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Oliver and Company

Today at 9:25 only Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday **High Spirits**

Daily 4:30, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

Child's Play Daily 4:40, 7:15, 9:25. Matinee 2:10, Saturday and Sunday

Cocoon The Return Daily 4:25, 7 and 9:35. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

The Accused Daily 4:30 and 7:10

Seth Childs Cinema

Fresh Horses Daily 7:15 and 9:40 Matinee 2:15 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday

They Live Daily 7:20 and 9:30 Matinee 2:20 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday

Iron Eagle II Daily 7:15 and 9:35 Matinee 2:10 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday

Everybody's All American Daily 7:10 and 9:45 Matinee 2 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday

Land Before Time Daily 7:10 and 9:30 Matinee 2:10 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday

Ernest Saves Christmas Daily 7:20 and 9:35 Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday

Theater

Master Harold and the Boys An Ebony Theatre production of the play by Athol Fugard. Tonight and tomorrow 8 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students

Dance

Winterdance '88 Tonight at 8 p.m McCain Auditorium. Presented by the K-State Dance Department. Tickets are \$4 and \$6 and may be purchased at the McCain Box Office.

Music

District III Concert KMEA Honor Band, Choir, Orchestra and Stage Band. McCain Auditorium, Saturday 3 p.m. Admission is free.



Photos Courtesy of Rilley County Historical Society

A view of The Wareham Electric Theatre looking toward the stage in 1919.

The Wareham Theatre balcony and lower floor as it looked from the stage in 1919.

The Christmas season is a special time of the year for many K-State students, and, adding to the spirit of Christmas, Boyd Hall's annual Vespers Night begins at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Kelly Reams, Vespess chairwoman and junior in foods and nutrition in business/community nutrition, said the event has been a tradition at Boyd since 1960, if not before.

"We looked in old scrapbooks and found that it dated at least back to 1960," she said. "It probably started before then, but we can't find any records."

Boyd, an all-women's hall, opened in 1951.

Becky Pickens, sophomore in business and fourth forms."

business and fourth floor committee representative, said Vespers is the annual Christmas program in which Boyd residents are invited to participate.
"It's a tradition," she said. "A

lot of the women enjoy it. It's a special time at the hall."

Reams said the evening begins on the fourth floor, with residents caroling door-to-door and carry-

ing lighted candles.

"We knock on doors and give the residents a lighted candle," she said. "Then, we go to the next door and so on. This way, they're invited, in a personal way, to

"All the hall's lights are turned off and the residents carry candles," said Julie Ball, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and second floor representative.
"We sing Christmas carols as we

roceed to the other floors."

Residents end the caroling in the hall's fiving room, where a Christmas tree and decorations have been placed the day before.

Ball said the fireplace is lit for the

"It's getting people together,"
Ball said, "Some residents sing special Christmas songs, and

others tell the Christmas story."

Planning for Vespers, Reams said, began in mid-October. A committee, with representatives from each of the four floors, held eekly meetings in order to keep informed of the event's progress.

"We didn't want any big sur-prises at the last minute," she said. "We all want to know what's

going on."

Christmas tree hunting, finding stored decorations in Boyd, and locating a Santa Claus were part of planning, Reams said.

"It's a big deal around here," Ball said. "Boyd is one of the old-er (residence) halls on campus and has many long-standing traditions. Vespers is one of them."

"It gets us in the mood for Christmas," Pickens said. "And it's a way to meet other residents in the hall."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

SADD increases efforts for holidays

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to increase public awareness of the dangers of driving drunk, the chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk is having its first Chain of Life.

The "chain" consists of slips of paper that have been signed by students and community members who pledge not to drive under the influence of alcohol during the holiday season. This symbolic chain will be broken only if a "link" is injured or killed by a drunk driver.

Shaun Moore, president of SADD, said the idea came from a Junction City chapter. We hope this will attract attention

to SADD, and let people in the community know that we're here," Moore said. "I don't believe that any K-State student honestly believes that there is nothing wrong with drinking and driving.

"We hope this makes people more responsible to a certain extent."

On Friday SADD members will be at a table in the Union so students can sign up, and community members can sign up at the Manhattan Town Center on Sunday. The chain will be placed in the Union for the public to view, although a site within the building has not yet been determined.

"People need to be reminded that it is dangerous to drink and drive, and that's what SADD does," Moore said. "We make it so they think about

The local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is sponsoring a candlelight vigil on Sunday in its efforts to promote responsible drinking during the holidays. The vigil will be at 3 p.m. at the south end of the Manhattan Town Center.

Marie Ward, member of MADD, said the vigil is being held "in memory of those killed in alcohol-related accidents and in hope for a less violent holiday season for all of us."

Members of MADD will read names of victims who have died in alcohol-related accidents and distribute red ribbons for drivers to tie on their car door handles, mirrors or

200 to attend engineering scholarship day

By The Collegian Staff

More than 200 high school students from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are expected to visit the College of Engineering Saturday for its annual Scholarship Day.

This is the sixth year the College of Engineering has had the event for qualified students and their parents. To be invited, the students must

Saturday, December 3

Holiday Hours

Tues.-Fri. 10-6

Thursday 10-8

Saturday 9-5

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meet one of three criteria - score a 26 or better on the American Collegiate Testing exam, be in the upper 10 percent of their class or qualify to be National Merit semi-finalist.

The students will be awarded with engineering scholarships for attending the special program which will begin in Forum Hall. Associate Dean of Engineering Ken Gowdy will make the opening speech and intro-

OPEN HOUSE

ONE DAY

SPECIALS

duce the principal speaker, Russell also address the students and parents. Eberhart, senior project engineer in the implied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Speakers from various departments in the College of Engineering and other University facilities will

Students will get an opportunity to see Durland Hall's engineering facilities in the afternoon, when tours will be conducted. An alternate program on robotics will be offered by Bradley Kramer, assistant professor in industrial engineering.

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If you are one of the students that received the "\$5.00 notice", please disregard it! All you need do is mark the pose of your choice (simply write "YEARBOOK" on the back) and return all of the proofs to us at:

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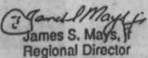
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If you have any questions you may either call me at the above number, or our customer service department at (413) 863-9714. Remember, I'm in Washington State, our customer service is in Massachusets, please make allowances for the different time zones.

Again, my personal apologies for the confusion.

Sincerely,



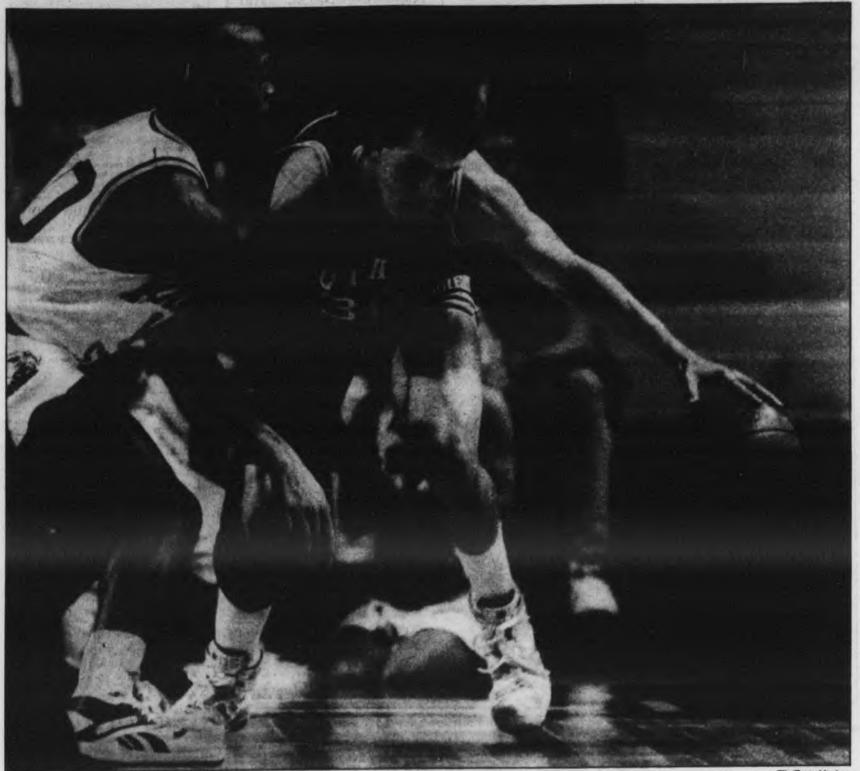
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 2, 1988 ■ Page 9



K-State quard LaKeith Humphrey puts pressure on Utah State's guard Reid Newey. The Wildcats play on the road for the first time this season

as they travel to Oregon State University to battle the OSU Beavers at 9:30 p.m. Manhattan time.

'Cat newcomers to get road test

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

After winning its first two games in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the K-State men's basketball team will head to Corvallis, Oregon, for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff with the Oregon State Beavers in the Gill Coliseum Saturday.

"Going on the road is going to be a big test for us," K-State head coach Lon Kruger said. "We have a lot of new people and experience can really make a difference on the road. We just want to go out and do the things that we do well."

K-State and Oregon State have only played each other twice in the past. Both games were decided by two points or less. In the 1980-81 season, K-State beat the Beavers 50-48 on Rolando Blackman's lastsecond jumper in the quarter finals of the NCAA West regional in Salt Lake City. The Beavers retaliated by nipping the 'Cats 56-55 in the 1984-85 season.

"I really don't know a whole lot about them other than they are a good team," Kruger said. "They are returning four starters from a team that went to the tournament last year so I expect them to be tough.

They are a well-coached club. Coach (Ralph) Miller has been there a long time, and he's done some really good things with his teams."

The Beavers (1-0) are coming off an opening game thrashing of Portland 106-59, while the Wildcats (2-0) are coming off an easy victory over Utah State 86-67.

Coach Miller expressed the toughness of his team's contest with the Wildcats.

"K-State is well organized and

they have a lot of talent," Miller said. "They will be our severist challenge to date. Their win over defending Big 10 champion Purdue proved that.

"When Coach Kruger took over the reigns from Coach (Jack) Hartman, he really did an excellent job of renovating the team."

While defense has been one of the Wildcats' strong points early in the season, Coach Kruger said he is

"Going on the road is going to be a big test for us. We have a lot of new people and experience can really make a difference on the road."

-Lon Kruger men's basketball coach

unsure how his team will handle the running game of Oregon State.

"They scored more than 100 points in their first game, so obviously they like to run," Kruger said. "They are a very sound team. They probably will run more than any team

think our team can handle it. "I think the biggest thing about this game is that it is our first road game. I'm hoping that our young guys handle it well."

we've faced so far this season, but I

The Beavers will be led on the floor by junior point guard Gary Payton. He dished out 71/2 assists per game last year, while averaging 141/2 points per contest.

The 'Cats will be led by Steve Henson, who has averaged almost 20 points a game, while dishing out five assists a game in the 'Cats first two

UTEP to get Stull

mum / moot it almost

EL PASO, Texas - The University of Missouri won't get into a bidding war over Texas-El Paso football coach Bob Stull, Missouri athletic director Dick Tamburo said.

Meanwhile, the coach and his wife, Kim, plan to visit the Columbia, Mo., campus this weekend, Mrs. Stull said Wednesday. Officials said no offer has been made.

Stull earns about \$110,000 a year at UTEP in salary and broadcast contracts, and El Paso business leaders are putting together a \$230,000 annuity that could be worth almost \$400,000 when it not the main issue.'

By The Associated Press matures in five years. The catch: UTEP for five years to collect.

Last week, KSDK-TV in St. Louis reported Missouri was prepared to offer the school's next coach a deal worth \$200,000 to \$250,000, but Missouri athletic officials would not confirm the figure.

"We will be very competitive for a quality person," Tamburo said. "But we will not get involved in a bidding war."

He said the next coach's salary will "be very competitive by Big Eight standards."

But Stull said Wednesday: "Like I've said all along, money is

Tigers won't out-bid Lady Cats meet Texas A&M



By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team will make its first road trip of the season this weekend when it ventures to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Dial Soap Classic. The Lady Cats' first round game is at 6 tonight against Texas A&M. The winner will then play the winner of the Minnesota-Radford game in the tournament finals on Saturday.

The Lady Cats are coming off Tuesday night's victory over Missouri-Kansas City, 54-35, but K-State coach Matilda Mossman was not overly pleased with her team's offensive performance.

The Lady Cats hit just 34 percent of their floor shots and, according to Mossman, it was the K-State defense that provided such a lopsided victory

"Defensively, we are very solid right now," Mossman said. "But I don't think we will be able to hold very many teams to 35 points this year and we're not going to win very many ballgames by just scoring 54 points. So it's our ability to score that really concerns me the most right

Mossman said tonight's firstround matchup with Texas A&M should provide a good test for her young Lady Cats.

"I think that they won their first two games by 23 and 31 points and they still have to play North Texas State before we play them," Mossman said Tuesday. "They finished 13-15 last year, but they have four and possibly all five starters returning. They are a very solid ball team."

Mossman said she really didn't

know much about Radford except that they finished 21-7 last year, but she did say Minnesota could also give the Lady Cats some trouble.

"They lost to Nebraska by 13, but then beat Washington State by 30," Mossman said. "So we know that they can play. Minnesota is greatly improved this year."

This is the 10th year that Dial Soap has been sponsoring collegiate women's basketball tournaments around the country. This year, Dial will sponsor 10 tournaments in all that will each be at different campus sites. Kansas is also conducting a Dial Soap Classic this weekend.

The Lady Cats will then be back in action Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum against Central Missouri State.

Sports Briefly

Duper suspended for 30 days

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper's failure to appear for two drug tests last week apparently was the cause for his 30-day suspension by the NFL, his agent said

"They think he's trying to avoid these drug tests for a reason," said Dan Bakst, a West Palm Beach attorney. " He's taken 15 or 20 of them over the year. Everything that we have says that Mark has tested negative on those. We've never heard anything to the contrary."

The NFL suspended Duper on Wednesday, saying he had violated the league's substance abuse policy. As usual, the league declined to elaborate or discuss specifics.

Duper also had little to say. "I'm not sure what is what," he said. "I'm disappointed in

the situation as far as my family name."

The two-time Pro Bowl player tested positive early this season, Bakst said. Duper disputed the result but agreed to random tests three times a week.

Royals sign veteran Boone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday they have signed 16-year veteran catcher Bob Boone to a one-year contract.

Boone, who hit a career-high .295 for the California Angels last year, will be called upon to solidify a position that has been unsettled on the Royals for several years.

"Obviously, we are delighted to add a player of Bob Boone's caliber to our team," General Manager John Schuerholz said. "He had an outstanding season last year and has enjoyed an outstanding career. Not only will he help us with his playing ability, but also with his knowledge and leadership as well."

Boone, 41, is the all-time Major League leader in games caught with 2,056 over a 16-year career. He has won five gold gloves and made four All-Star appearances and appeared in the 1980 World Series with Philadelphia.

Walsh: Sanders deserves Heisman

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - If University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh goes one for two Saturday, he will be happy.

Despite an outstanding year, Walsh expects to be an also-ran when the Heisman Trophy winner is announced in New York. But he hopes to be a winner when the second-ranked Hurricanes conclude their regular season Saturday night against Brigham Young.

"It's not a matter of life or death if I win the award," Walsh said. "It is a matter of life and death if we win or lose football games, though."

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders is favored to win the Heisman, and Walsh said the junior running back deserves it. But Walsh has compiled Heisman-caliber statistics - 213 completions in 354 pass attempts for 2,878 yards with 28 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions.

Because of the BYU game, Walsh can't be on hand for the Heisman announcement. But his father and 15-year-old brother will be.

"I never really made the Heisman my main goal," said Walsh, a junior. "It hasn't been on my mind all season, and it won't be when they pre-

sent the trophy."
Walsh led Miami to the national championship last year, but he began

this season as a longshot for the Heisman, partly because the school decided against promoting him heavily for the award. That was fine with

"It's ironic that Barry Sanders, who this year really had no preseason publicity, more than likely will win the award," Walsh said. "That's the attitude we have down here - you have to go out on the field and prove

"We're not going to spend thousands of dollars on campaigns trying to promote somebody. We'll be on national TV enough times during the season so if you go out on the field and show that you're a great player, you'll probably win the award."

Quarterbacks Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of Southern Cal were preseason favorites for the Heisman, but Walsh might finish ahead of them in this year's balloting.

"Steve got a heck of a lot of attention this year," said Rich Dalrymple, Miami sports information director. "But he didn't have the preseason buildup the two guys on the West Coast had."

Dairymple said if Walsh matches this season's performance next year, he will win the 1989 Heisman "going away. I think it'll be hard for Steve or Sanders to put up better numbers than they did this year. But if Steve does, I think he'll be it."



It's mine

Kerry Montague hits the ball during the intramural volleyball play-

offs. Montague's team will advance to the finals.

Wareham

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 purchased The Coliseum for \$10,000 cash and named it the Wareham Opera House. The opera house continued to provide stage attractions, including musicals and concerts.

H.P. Wareham, as the owner of the opera house, was called a progressive in his endeavors, according to an article in the 1913 Industrial Edition of the Manhattan Daily Mercury.

The article reported news of good attendance and support of the companies playing in Manhattan. The good advertisement for the city traveled east, resulting in the booking of an even better class of attractions into the theater.

The building was remodeled in 1910, extending it to the alley. It was soon after this remodeling the opera house became known as the Wareham Electric Theater.

In 1911, H.P. Wareham added a movie screen, making it the second theater in Kansas to show movies.

In 1938, extensive remodeling included installing the present building front and marquee. The stage was altered during the remodeling, making it only suitable for the showing of movies. After 1938, stage attractions appeared occasionally,

ClassAds 532-6555 Kedzie 103

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Announcements

onal origin, sex or ancestry

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glarnor -nai -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. DISCOVERY TOY, Open House Saturday, Dec. 3, 10a.m. 2p.m. 2106 Prairie Lea Place. Phone 776-9721, educational books, garnes and toys.

excluded

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.



With the purchase of Medium Drink Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-Midnight, 620 N. Manhattan-Aggieville

Exp. 12-10-88

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.



59° Tacos All day, Every day

1155 Westport Rd.

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KSU Astronomy Club JUPITER JUBILEE

Cardwell Lobby Sun., Dec. 4, 7:30-11

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Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988. SPRING BREAK '89 Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from \$149* Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View STEAMBOAT, CO from \$93° Shadow Run/Overlook from \$118* DAYTONA BEACH, FL

MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from \$136" Port Royal Condos HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from \$107 Hilton Head Beach Condos

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RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!

2 Apartments—Furnished

AGGIEVILLE NICE one-bedroom in complex, \$250, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3928.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment. Par-tially furnished, washer, dryer, disposal. One-half mile west of campus. Available Jan. 1. Les, 776-4792 after 2p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. \$230 plus utilities, Jan. 1. 776-4805.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. \$260 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

If Santa's list of things to buy is weighing down the sleigh — then say you care with a COLLEGIAN PERSONAL — put yours in today!

YOUR NAME _

PHONE_

ADDRESS_

I.D. NUMBER

DAY TO RUN_

MESSAGE



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Worship 8°30 & 11 am.

Church School 9:30 am.

·Weekday Programs for Youth ·Nursery available

Senior Minister

Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

STUDENTS WELCOME!

College Heights

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Training Hour

7 p.m. Worship Service

2221 College Heights Rd.

537-7744

12/20-1/10 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1/3-1/9 4:30-6:55 p.m.

12/27-1/10 8:30-11:30 a.m.

12/27-1/10 9-Noon, 2-5 p.m. Seaton 54

12/26-1/8 8 a.m.-10 p.m. London, England

Bluemont 116

Northview Elem

Durland 152

Durland 152

Justin 254

Seaton 221 & 222a

12/27-1/10 6-9 p.m.

1/3-6 & 10 Varying

1/3-6 & 10 Varying

12/28-1/7 8:30-Noon

537-7006

700 Poyntz Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

801 Leavenworth

·College Outreach

The cost for your Personal is only \$2.50 for 1-15 words and 20¢ for each additional word. Bring in a CANNED FOOD for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and receive a \$1.00 off your Personall Write your message in the space above, clip the

form and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon on December 7. Ads will run in the December 9th

COLLEGIAN Personals

Winter Intersession

December 27, 1988 January 10, 1989



Beginning December 8 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 317 Umberger Hall, from 8 p.m.-6 p.m. Phone or mail registrations will be accepted after December 8, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Tuition is \$47 per undergraduate credit and \$67 per graduate credit and is due at the time of registration. The maximum credit allowed is three hours per student.

or visit 317 Umberger Hall.

Anderson Avenue (across from Nichols Hall), on or after December 15,1988. Due to construction constraints, we are unable to project an exact date for occupancy of these quarters. The Intersession Office and

- 0	The state of the s	
	REF.# COURSE#	
	94100 AMC 670	
	94101 AGRON 430	Tropical .
*	94102 AGRON 615	
	94103 AGRON 910	
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н	94109 PLAN 815	Environme
ı	94110 PLAN 590	Ping in D
н	94111 PLAN 815	Plng in D
	94112 ART 300	Problems
н	94113 BIOL 397	Biology o
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8	94119 MUSIC 390	English M
8	94120 MUSIC 425	Topics in
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8	94123 MANGT 498	
	94124 MANGT 498	Computer
		Career Lif
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	94130 EDCI 502	Teacher A

94136 CHE 875

94137 CE 570

94138 ID 499

94139 HDPS 590

Assist. Progr.-Elem. 94131 EDCI 502 Teacher Assist. Progr.-Second. 94132 EDCI 786 Top. in Ed.-Writing in Content Area 94133 EDCI 886 inar in C & I: MS DOS 94134 CNS 544 Prob. in Const. Sci.-CAD Appls. 94135 CHE 580 Waste Reduction & Minimization

1-2 UG Smith 1-2 UG Scharmann 2 UG/G Heerman 1 G Byars/Rourk 2 UG Goddard 1 UG Erickson & Fan Waste Reduction & Minimization 1 G Erickson & Fan Decorative Arts & Arch. in England 2 UG Villasi Group Dynamics for Hum Serv. Provs. 2 UG/G Balk

Intersession registration is December 5-7, 1988 in the Farrell Library Basement, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566

The Division of Continuing Education will move its offices from Umberger Hall to College Court, 1615

leg	istration Off	fice will continue to be hou	sed in U	Imberger Hall,	third floo	or until that	move.
EF.	# COURSE#	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR	DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
100	AMC 670	Private Water Supply & Waste Mgmt.	2 UG/G	Steichen	1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seuton 236
101	AGRON 430	Tropical Agronomy	2 UG	Withee		1-3:30 p.m.	Throckmorton 117
102	AGRON 615	Dryland Farming	2 UG/G	Smith		8:30-11-30 a.m.	Denison 120
103	AGRON 910	Plot Design	2 G	Bramel-Cox		8:30-Noon	Throckmorton 128
104	ENVD 299	Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Bullock	12/29-1/9	8-30 a.m1 p.m.	
105	LAR 510	Delineation Techniques	2 UG	Bullock	12/29-1/9	12-30-5 p.m.	Seaton 106 K&M
106	LAR 741	Cities of Grandeur-	2 UG/G	Forsyth	1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 200
		Urban Cityscape & Landscape		(note new dates & times)			-
107	LAR 741	Golf Course Design	2 UG/G	Winslow	1/3-1/10	9 a.m3 p.m.	Seaton 251 & 306
108	PLAN 590	Environmental Reg & Planng	2 UG	Daniels	1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 252
109	PLAN 815	Environmental Reg & Planng	2 G	Daniels	1/3-1/10	1-5 p.m.	Seaton 252
110	PLAN 590	Ping in Developing Areas	2 UG	Lapping	1/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Seaton 252
111	PLAN 815	Ping in Developing Areas	2 G	Lapping	1/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Seaton 252
112	ART 300	Problems in Art Abroad	2 UG	Dollar	12/26-1/8	8 a.m10 p.m.	London, England
113	BIOL 397	Biology of Plants	2 UG	Weis	224 22 24 25	9 a.mNoon	Ackert 123
114	CMPSC 115	Personal Computer Applic.	3 UG	Kichler	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	12:30-4:40 p.m.	Nichols 122
115	CMPSC 490		2 UG	Saiedian		9-11:45 a.m.	Nichols 127
0.00	ENGL 150	here, and the second black and the	2 UG	Nyberg	12/26-1/8	8 a.m10 p.m.	London, England
117	MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instr.	2 UG	Cochran	12/27-1/10	9 a.mNoon	McCain 105
118	MUSIC 390		2 UG	Sidorfsky	12/27-1/10		McCain 135
	MUSIC 390		2 UG	Nyberg	12/26-1/8	8 a.m10 p.m.	London, England
120	MUSIC 425	The Latest Control of the Control of	2 UG	Cochran	12/27-1/10		McCain 105
200	SOCIO 301	The state of the s	2 UG	Karim	12/27-1/10		Denison 120
122	SOCWK 495		3 UG	Ward	1/2-1/6	8 a.m5 p.m.	Salina
		Therapeutic Intervention			200	The state of	St. John's Hospital
				Jankovich	1/4-1/6	9 a.mNoon	Calvin 18
		STATE OF THE PARTY	3 UG	Innes	12/27-1/10	5:15-9 p.m.	Calvin 10
		Control of the Contro		Schuette	12/27-1/10	The state of the s	Seaton 130
		The state of the s		Hawkinson	1/3-1/10	8 a.mNoon	Ackert 105
		TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O		Heerman		3-6 p.m.	Bluemont 116
29	EDCI 502	Educ. Field Experience		Kurtz	1/2-1/10		Topeka or KC
		-		& Cohoon			area schools
30	EDCI 502	Teacher Assist, ProgrElem.	1-2 UG	Smith	12/20-1/10	8 a.m. 4 p.m.	KS schools
						man place of the said	

Religious Directory

Collegian.



Sunday Praise Hours 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. ·Sunday School-9 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class

Office537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.



-Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m. in the K-State Union

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

539-2604 330 N. Sunset

Manhattan

Jewish Congregation

Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.

Religious School 9:30 Sun.

Rides available

sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel

at K-State

Campus Adviser,

David Margolies, 532-6154

539-8462

1509 Wreath Ave.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

Comeshare the Spirit!

First Bap ist Church

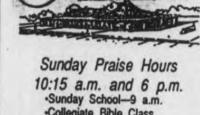
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderson Steve Ratiff, Pastof Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Sunday Massas 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saurday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. 711 Dunison

> University Christian 776-5440 8:30-11 a.m. Worehip 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eva. Service to To Handicapped Statents Wel

539-7496



·Transportation available

Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967

MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. Student fellowship 5 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH

537-7173

537-8532

WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Randy Sly, Pastor

For information on College Class

call church office

SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School-9:40 a.m.

(Collegiate Class)

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

10th & Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

invites you ...

1021 Denison

Trinity Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

«Nursery Provided «Handicap Accessible «Rides Available» 539-3921



Unity Church of Manhattan nday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416

DIAL-A-PRAYER (913) 762-4837

762-2287 Someone there to pray with you. 24 hours

First Church of the Nazarene pping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love." Morning Worship-10:50 Evening Praise-6:00

Sunday School-9:45 College Class-9:30 Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home) 539-2851 (church) 1000 Fremont *Nursery Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Danison

Christian Campus Ministry Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Andy Miller-Campus Minister

2510 Dickens Ave. **UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST** FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/4 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349

539-6581

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-

SKIS-FISCHER, Fire 160s, Look bindings, \$60 or best

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good

WOMEN'S TENNIS racquet. Like new, "Head," over-sized bow, 4 and ¼" handle. Reasonable. 539-3055.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggle Bike Station, Aggleville. (behind Hardee's).

MUST SELL: Lotus acoustic guitar. \$130 negotiable Call 532-3254 after 3p.m.

WASHBURN G-JUNIOR guitar and Washburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381.

BRYAN, WE'LL miss you! You've been a great room-mate! Good Luck! Love ya, Rene'.

CATHY AND Gayla, those three days were great fun. I enjoyed it thoroughly, thanks a lot. Hope you won't forget me, I think this trip paved a way for a new

DU'S CHRIS, Alan and Mike. Tonight is the night to dine and dance, three G-Phis that you met by chance look forward to an evening of fun, our partyin' times

mistletoel Love, Wendy, Jennifer and Alisa

FH DATES Jon, Brandon, Alan, John and Phil, Meet Us

have just begun. Lady and the Tramp was quite a "trip," so tonight in the hot tub we will alt and to the G-Phi formal we will go. We'll meet you under the

Under The Mistletoe at 5:30 and off we'll go. The house will be filled with Christmas glee and you'll

find gifts beneath the tree. We will party and dance all night because our FH dates are out of sight! Your Gamma Phi Beta dates.

healthy, not wheezing or sneezing, because to-night's date should be very pleasing.

GAMMA PHIS- Tarryry and Laura, we hope you're

KIMBERLY. WHEWI You made it! Does this mean we can do it legally now? Or do I have to wait another year... at least till after X-mas. Bud Light all night

KOREY AND Matt, Tonight's the night as you well know

To the G-Phi formal we shall go. Wining and dining

by candlelight. Dancing till the morning's bright. As Santa once said, Ho Ho Ho. "We'll meet you Under

the Mistletoe." Love your favorite G-Phis, Christ

party tonite. Dresses we'll wear, party before you get there. We'll get rowdy as hell, we intend to rebel. There's a hint of mystery in the air. And a surprise

is, we may be able to work something out. The

it friend? How old are you? What music do

ODE TO the AGD Actives: The mood is right, for our

ONE FULL of desire, depending on how nice this chest

SECRET AD: Got your note. Am curious, but need more

THETA CORDLESS: Through thick and thin, we've

THETA XI Kipp, No Wayll Bob, Mark and Rick.

THETA XIS Mike and Ernie, Roses are Red, Violets are

TKE DATES: Burt, Brent, Tony and Jay, Top hat and tails it's a formal affair, this Friday night you better

Blue, We're looking forward to Saturday night with you! Theta Love, Kim and Shawn.

beware! We got the champagne, you bring the beer, we'll rock these parties with lots of cheer. A scavenger hunt you'll start with the sun shining

bright, so get ready TKEs to party all night! You Chi-O dates, Erin, Kerrie, Tuley and Tania.

TO THE girl next door. What? Six months! Remember The girl next door. What? Six months Hernemoer blue jays and stop signs, hot tubs in Dallas and DCI and KC, bus rides to Evita and carriage rides through the West End, Eternity from New York and parties in my driveway. Love, the boy next door.

WILL- HAVE a wonderful 22nd birthday and remember

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease, 600 square feet

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break, Aztec Storage, open seven days a week, Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

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COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print-ing. Call 537-4146.

services, reasonable rates, by professional secret-

22 Resume/Typing Services

ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

20 Professional Services

21 Rentals

Call (913)642-3366.

one thing- you're the greatest! Love, Kimmy.

stuck it out -even when you always pout. Saturday night will be a blast, and I want eggs for breakfast

we're dying to share.

you like? etc. -Joanna.

THETA XI Kipp, No way!! Lisa.

17 Musical Instruments

18 Personals

friendship. With Luv, JP

selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggieville).

Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

offer. 539-0597 nights, Korey.

bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over-coats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt work-wear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St, Marys Surplus

(Continued from page 10)

NICE ONE-BEDRIOOM efficiency. \$175 plus utilities, Jan. 1. 778-4805. NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities, water, trash paid. \$210/ month. Call 776-0736.

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One, two or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in a complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks west of carripus. Available immediately. 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF furnished, close to campus. Has character. \$195 plus utilities. Five-month's lease or longer. Call 776-9845, early months (see or longer).

PREFER MARRIED couple or single adult for quiet, well-maintained one and two bedroom apartments. Assorted features: laundry, patio, paid heat, queenstred bed, carport and more. \$220, \$275, \$335. One year lease. No smoking, pets, water

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, air conditioning, \$420/ month. Close to campus and Aggleville, 920 Moro. Six-month sublease beginning Jan. 1. Call 537-0372 or 537-2919.

UNFURNISHED OR turnished two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus and park. Available second semester. 776-6338.

SECOND SEMESTER LEASE?

One and two bedroom apartments close to campus. priced from \$250-\$400.



2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

SUNSET **APARTMENTS**

Furn. Apts.: Second semester availability.

l br., gas heat, no pets. \$250

539-5051 or 776-3804

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COME ON OUT

I KNOW YER'

GONNA' RUIN

MY LIFE 50

DO IS WAIT ...

SPRING SEMESTER in HORIZON III

Half block from campus, 2 bedrooms, exceptional \$400 January 1 occupancy 539-8401

WILDCAT INNS

Unfurn. Apts.:

Second semester vacancies in four different sites.

1 br., gas heat, no pets.

\$295-310 776-3804

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement across from City Park. Good carpet. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. Lease. \$260. 776-0884 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols. Available January 1, \$330, 539-2920. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Main floor of a house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Sixmonth lesse possible. 776-8393.

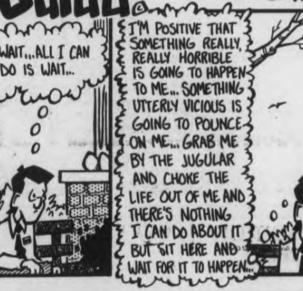
THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at 518 N. 14 St. \$480, laundry facilities. 776-9262, keep trying.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, dishwasher. 926 Bluernont, \$360' month. Jan. 1- June 1, lease available. 637-7785.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Available Jan. 1, \$315, 539-5921.

DUPLEX. TWO-BEDROOM clean plus comfortable, quiet, near west campus. Stove, refrigerator, hoo-kups. Good deal. 539-3524. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT







VERY NICE one-bedroom basement apartment, three blocks west of campus. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 BUICK, great car. \$1,050 or best offer. Call Howard at 539-5499.

1977 DATSUN B210. Runs good, \$750 or best offer. Carol 776-5012. 10a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays. 537-3872 other times.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 70,000 miles, cruise control power steering, air conditioning, stereo. Must sell \$900. 537-0560.

1978 FORD Truck, engine overhauled, runs good. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Asking \$2,000. 537-6830.

1983 RENAULT Alliance, 58,000 miles, 4.V, four-door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2,000. 537-3721.

GREAT SCHOOL carl Good condition. Low mileage. 1981 Chevette, 776-0065.

MUST SELL: 81 K-reliant, 73,000 miles, four-cylinde station wagon, excellent condition. \$1,500 negotiable. 532-5654, or 776-9522 (after 5:30p.m.) ask

8 Computers

APPLE- 2C with Epson LX90 printer. Excellent condition, some programs \$550. Call 776-9845 (532-6850, leave message).

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000 with digital/analog color monitor, extra memory, two drives and over \$500 of software. \$1,099. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Une printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** also servicing

· PC compatibles & printers

· Televisions & VCRs **MIDWEST**

SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Call for appoint-

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext.

BOBBY T'S taking applications for part-time cooks and bartenders. Apply in person, 3240 Kimball.

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.- noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Congruently Employee. Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS WANTED. Must be 21 and able to work funches noon to 1p.m. Apply in person at Hibachi Hut between 2 and 5p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Ask for Michael.

DAIRY SALES Counter, Call Hall 144. Hours available now; finals week; Dec. 19-23; Jan. 3-10; and spring '89 semester. Work study preferred. Apply in person to Kathleen, Monday through Friday, 1-5p.m.

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Rooth, beard, salary plus car provided. We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

EARLY CHILDHOOD lead teacher, before after kindergarten-age children. Twelve month position, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. 4:30p.m. Beginning between Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Requirements: Degree in ECE, Elementary Ed or related field and experience with young children. Benefits. Progressive, pleasant working environment. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Child Care/ Preschool, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, by Dec. 14.

ALUMNI OFFICE ASSISTANT

Clerical assistant for membership and publications departments of the KSU Alumni Association. Will perform routine office duties. including on-line computer research, word processing, stuffing envelopes and filing. Twelve-plus hours a week. Contact Jeanine Lake at (913) 532-6260. Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

THIS SNOW, GARFIELD ?















Peanuts

PHONE .. IT'S SOMEONE WHO SAYS HE'S GABRIEL, BUT HE SHOULD BE GERONIMO.

YOU'RE WANTED ON THE



LOOK, KID, I'M TRYING TO



By Charles Schulz

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect 913)841-1821.

MAJOR WHOLESALER seeking assistant manager for Kansas City location. Candidate must have a business degree and be a self-starter with good communication skills. Salary \$23,000-\$25,000. Remit resume to: Dave Gaul, P.O. Box 1138, Denver, CO 80201.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a CROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development team that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college. Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are ambitious, creative and have good programming skills. Our programming team develops software for IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosh microcomputer systems. Several languages are used, including "C," dBase III, 6502 and others. Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience, and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec. 7, 1988. Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employers.

NANNIES NEEDED. New England area- good pay and benefits. One-year commitment. Call 537-0947.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for spring semester Consumer Relations Board Director. Person needs to be resourceful, have leadership qualities, enthuslastic about educating people and capable of handling Consumer/ Landlord- Tenant grievances. Director required to work 15 plus hours/ week, gross \$335/ month. Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Office and are due by Dec. 2 at 4p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

ENROLL NOW! Four Ad Production Internships available for

Spring 1988 Title of course: Publications

a.m. one day a week. For more information and permission slip come to

Kedzie 113.

Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC

360. Must attend 8:30-11:30

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for walter and waltresses; Hotline server and porter Monday, Wednesday. Friday 10:20a.m.- 2p.m. Apply now at K-State Union Food Service for remaining fall positions. Apply early for spring semester when you have your spring schedule. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate aftire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily, Monday through Must have a daily three hour period of work time wost have a daily three hour period of work time available. Must have typing skills, microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell, by Wednesday, Dec. 6 by 5p.m.

THE CITY of Lansing will be accepting applications for the position of an Intern in the Parks and Recreation Department until Dec. 15, 1988. This is a part-time, bepartment of the best of the proximately 20 hours a week during spring semester becoming a full-time position through the summer. This position pays \$6/ hour with a possible adjustment for summer. This position will include some minor labor during the summer. Applicants should be an upperclassman (senior, graduate student) with a major in public deministration, parks and recreation or a related field. To apply, send a cover letter, resume (with references) to: City Administrator, City of Lansing, 108 S. Main, Lansing, KS 66043. For additional information contact the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips.
Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student wanted for approxi-mately 10 hours per week starting Jan. 9, 1989. Duties include running errands, copying, answering the phone and helping walk-ins. Please call Deb at 532-6432 before Dec. 9th.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

NICELY FURNISHED, 10x50 mobile home. Ideal for single or married student. Two singles okay, \$165. 776-8552.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE on seven acres, large shed, less than 15 minutes from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$350/ month plus utilities. 537-2634, 6- 10p.m. VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable. 537-0734.

14 Lost and Found

ESCAPED: SIX- month- old black lab, 5416 College View, Quivera Area. 776-9492.

2 Balder

dash

4 Song-

writer

Porter

book

agent 8 Schedule

abbr.

9 For the

birds

6 Each 7 M's top

5 Reference 26 Lawyer

3 Depressed

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Clarence

(listen) 30 June

honoree

32 Confused

33 Bounder

34 Conceit 36 School

marks 38 Belonging

to thee

28 Lend -

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Cardwell Hall. Call and claim at 539-7491. COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75¢/ page. Call 537-8701 RESUMES DESIGNED for your profession. Typeset and laserprinted. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluemont and N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

TYPING. FAST, accurate, guaranteed. 15 years experi DIET FOOD for sale due to quitting diet. Three weeks supplies, asking \$75. Call 537-4861.

TYPING SERVICE; Professional and experienced sec retary. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 776-9736.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washe and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to carnpus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Half rent and half utilities. Starting Jan. 1st. Call 537-7269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice threebedroom house near campus. \$150/month, onethird utilities. Call 776-5294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 516 N. 14 St. Own room plus

one-third utilities, 776-9262 keep trying. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washe dryer. Near campus, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call after 5:30p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, laundry in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month, Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Half rent

and half utilities. Own room. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart ment near campus and park. 776-6338

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart ment close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available now or Jan. 1. 537-2016.

FEMALE(S)- ONE: Own room, \$187.50. Two: Share room, \$125. Spacious, clean, quiet duplex near City Park. 776-6800, anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bed/bath apartment

furnished with dishwasher, microwave, low utilities, no deposit. Close to campus. \$170 negotlable.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 778-5669. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, spacious two

bedroom. Walk to campus and Aggieville.\$172.50/month. Available January NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom house one-half mile west of campus. Washer, dryer, cable. Available Jan. 1. Les, 776-4792 after 2p.m.

NON-SMOKING female, to share brand new trailer, own room, washer/ dryer many extras. Three minutes from campus, \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apart-

ment near campus, \$120 all utilities paid. 539-7678 after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room across from Dur-

land. Washer/ dryer, cable. \$141.67/ month. Call OPEN-MINDED ROOMMATE needed for huge one and one-half bedroom apartment. \$125 plus utilities. 539-6355.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen,

WANTED: MALE roommate, have own room. \$145/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3799.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall,

26 Sublease

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart-

COZY ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately, convenient location, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$225/ month. 539-4152 after 5p.m.

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities peed. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice four-bedroom

house one block from campus. \$115/ month plus bills. Washer, dryer, parking provided. Available Jan. 1st. Leave message or call after 5p.m. 776-3371. NON-SMOKING MALE needed for spring semester in

very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call Bill or Lance, 776-0644. ONE MALE, two blocks from campus. Share apartment

with two others, own bedroom, furnished, clean. \$120/ month negotiable. Call 537-1502. SLEEP LATE! No parking hassles! One-bedroom apartment right across from campus with all utilities paid Leave message, 537-8548.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom apartment, one-half block to campus. Available Dec. 19th, New furni-ture. Call 539-7275.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success. Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

drink

41 Joplin 1 Writer Jong 43 Bother 6 Actor Vigoda 45 Seasonal 9 Sandy's comment

47 Briefly — Pass Go" 49 Engine 52 Eggy 13 Kitty 4 By way of 53 "Norma 15 Stable

54 Sports compart-55 Before 16 Having trouble units 18 Dreaded 57 Candidate 20 Luxury of the '40s

24 Window 25 Call from the crow' 27 Age units 29 G&S

character 31 Catch sight of 35 Scope 37 River hazard

(1949

movie)

21 Flight less bird

23 Cul-de-

Solution time: 23 min 39 High 361 SHAKEOUT

minute 46 Folk **48** Refinery NEST 50 Wallet bill

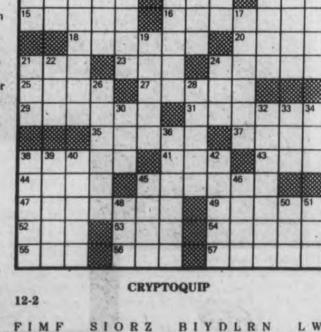
spitting 42 Lose one's mind 45 Study, at the last

Yesterday's answer 12-2 51 Singer Charles



BWAYVR: "Y , V W T A Z D ' L

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P



BYVLTNR OMFRAS SNIORZ." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAPPILY, THE POETS IN OLDEN DAYS WERE VERY WELL VERSED IN THEIR



Horses

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Skin over the previously elevated carotid artery and right jugular vein were doused with antiseptic and catheters were locally placed.

"You can measure pressure wherever you can place the catheter," Erickson said. "Our hypothesis is, if pressures are very high within the vessel, they will burst, causing a hemorrhage.

"We measure pressures within the pulmonary artery, which is in the lung, and so far the pressures are very high. They are higher than pressures in other animials that roam around this earth and are definitely high enough to be of concern.'

Esophageal pressure was measured by running one of the same catheters through the nose of the horse to its esophagus.

"This is a very good index of the pressure," Erickson said.

They also collected carotid arterial blood to help complete the study.

The horses are exercised with two minute warm-up at two meters per second, then accelerated to ten meters per second followed by deceleration to a stop. During rest, exercise and recovery, all cardiovascular variables are monitored continously and plotted every five seconds.

Each horse also wears a safety harness connected to an emergency shut-off switch above the treadmill.

The heart rate was recorded on a multigraph pen recorder and was determined from the tracings.

Horses were categorized as bleeders and non-bleeders. The difference between the two was the amount of blood found in the horse's trachea. The students found there was no significant difference between bleeders and non-bleeders.

The study also found that quarter horses showed more signs of distress during the last 45 seconds of the test than did thoroughbred horses.

The study is considered basic research, which is research that isn't a direct application to a problem. The study is to be published in scientific journals to create common knowlege so others can deal with the problems.

"Our job is research and teaching vet med students. Our goal is to solve problems in vet medicine worldwide and problems that affect the industry," Erickson said.

Tests

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for drug users," Benton said. "When they find out there is a drug test they usually won't apply. We do see some positive results from time to time. When this happens, the individual isn't hired."

Some companies don't believe there is a need to screen for drugs. The McCall Pattern Company is one

> Stay in tune. Read the Collegian for local and national news.

organization that has not found it necessary to take such action.

Marcia Francke, supervisor of employees for McCall's, said the lack of employee turnover has negated the need for drug screening.

"We just don't have a high employee turnover," Francke said. "Our work force here is really stable and long-term. The issue of drug screening has been reviewed, but we haven't felt the need for it has arisen. However, if we were to do more hiring on a regular basis, I think drug screening would probably be seriously considered.

Questions about civil rights have surfaced with the implementation of drug screening, according to the College Placement Council, but employers have maintained that it is within their rights to see that the work place is free from hazards that can occur when a worker's performance is affected by drugs.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Aggieville Flowers

6 ROSES FOR \$6

The Mistletoe is here!

\$1.50 a bag cash n' carry

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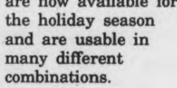
while supplies last

KSU Jazz Groups



in concert at the University Inn 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 4, 1988

Gift Certificates are now available for



50¢ Gift Certificates Good at any Dairy Queen!



1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

LARGE PIZZA ONLY 599

with one topping

dine in or free home delivery with this poupor offer good through Oct 91



"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price" 523 South 17th 537-1484

Manhattan

1501 Tuttle Creek Boulevard Manhattan, Kansas 66502

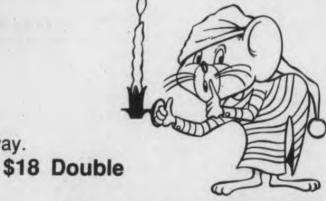
STUDENT SPECIAL Peace and Quiet to study or just get away.

\$13 Single

Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - \$10

On availability basis only. Student I.D. Required.





Call for reservations, 539-5391

PACE



PACESETTERS WILL BE **CALLING YOU!**

Sun., Dec. 4 calling

Tues., Dec. 6 7-10 p.m.

Last year's scholarship recipient: Jennifer Dorsch

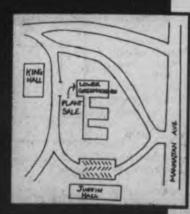
K.S.U. HORT. CLUB Christmas Tree Sale

Fresh Cut Australian Pine "Locally Grown"

Lower Greenhouses

Dec. 2nd & 3rd Fri. & Sat.







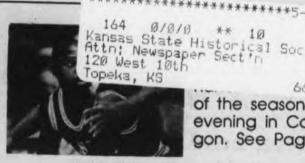


Room Fire

Residents of Goodnow Hall were evacuated Friday after a candle apparently caused a fire in one of the rooms. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high in the mid 50s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low around 30. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high in the upper 50s.



of the season Saturaay evening in Corvallis, Oregon. See Page 8.

Monday

December 5, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 71

Kansas State collegian

Argentina ends 4-day revolt

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Hundreds of heavily armed soldiers gave up their guns and surrendered on Sunday, ending a four-day military revolt that panicked the country, the government said.

The army said in a communique that the 500 insurgents who were holed up at a military base just outside the capital agreed to give up their weapons and explosives.

At least one anti-rebel demonstrator was fatally shot by the insurgents during the siege Sunday, and as many as 20 were wounded by rubber bullets or injured by tear gas, medical officials and local news agencies reported Sunday.

President Raul Alfonsin — facing the worst threat since his civilian government replaced military rule in 1983 - denied that any deals were made with the rebels.

The rebels had demanded an overhaul in the military hierarchy, a bigger military budget, and an end to prosecutions for human rights abuses committed during the 1976-83 military dictatorships.

"This has been a really important success," Alfonsin told reporters at Government House. "There were no concessions of any kind.

Earlier, the private Noticias Argentinass and Diarios y Noticias news agencies said army chief Lt. Gen. Jose Dante Caridi had agreed to a rebel demand that he resign. Both agencies cited political and military

"The government did not negotiate on an amnesty, changes of (human rights) trials or any claim by anyone," Sen. Antonio Berhongaray, chairman of the Defense Committee,

"Democracy Triumphed," said a message flashed across the screen by the five TV stations that had been broadcasting simultaneous news of the revolt for nearly 24 hours.

See ARMY, Page 12



By The Associated Press

following election

Perez leads polls

CARACAS, Venezuela - Former President Carlos Andres Perez was leading his major opponent by a substantial margin and appeared to be heading to victory in Sunday's national election, according to exit

A Perez win would give his centerleft Democratic Action party two consecutive victories during the nation's worst economic crisis in decades.

The Venevision and Radio Caracas television networks projected Perez, 66, would beat his principal opponent Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party by at least 54 percent to 32 percent, based on polls of voters.

The projections were based on an estimated voter turnout of 7.8 million, which would indicate 15 percent abstention among the more than 9.1 million people registered to vote. There was no margin of error given.

Polls taken several weeks before the election raised expectations that Perez would win handily.

"This electoral response puts us in a secure position to carry forward our program of government," said

Perez's campaign manager David

Fernandez, 48, trailed Perez in opinion polls taken several weeks before the election by between 10 and 20 points, although his campaign picked up steam as the election drew

There are 23 other presidential

Venezuelans also were voting for

oil holdings in Venezuela in his 1974-79 presidency, voted shortly after polls opened. He has promised a state-directed economy.

President Jaime Lusinchi, whose five-year term was one of economic decline in a country battered by the drop in oil prices. Oil makes up 90 percent of the country's exports.

The new president, to be inaugurated in February, will face growing poverty in what has been Latin America's richest nation. The stan-■ See ELECTION, Page 12

Morales Bello shortly after polls

candidates on the ballot, but none was given a chance to beat either of the two big parties.

a new National Congress. Up for grabs are 182 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 44 in the Senate.

Perez, who nationalized foreign

His party is the same as that of

increased faith in the power of positive thinking. "A positive attitude can lead you to anywhere you (want to) go,"

Marin said. "Life has to go on. Make the best of every situation, and you will be a winner."

science at a high school in Venezuela when she was 16. Four years before, she had earned a bachelor's degree in earth science and general

Tibisay Marin, a native of Venezuela, is pursuing a doctorate in

media technology. She hopes to return to Venezuela after receiving

Marin came to the United States in 1981 on a scholarship to study at the University of Nebraska at

"It's difficult at the beginning, when you have to leave everything behind ... but I guess it's up to you to make the best," she said.

"The barrier I encountered at the beginning was the language, but, after I mastered the language, it became easier," Marin said. "Part of that, I guess, is because I like people, and I like to be in touch with people."

In 1983, she moved to Lincoln and received a master's degree in Marin, 30, began teaching earth curriculum and instruction with a

minor in geology from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Ph.D. in the earth science field.

Marin received two B's in geology classes in Lincoln, mainly because she was competing with geology students, she said. The rest of the grades she earned toward her master's degree were A's.

After finishing her master's in Lincoln, Marin moved to Manhattan in 1986 to pursue a doctorate in media technology at K-State. That is when the medical problems started.

Even before she was settled in Manhattan, Marin discovered she had an ovarian cyst. She was in Memorial Hospital for two weeks when she had the cyst removed and had to take a month off the job she had just started at K-State's Student

Services office. "I struggled very hard with that

Venezuelan making most of life

the degree, where she will be the only person in the country with a

emotionally because I didn't have anybody here," Marin said.

After making it through her first surgery, Marin developed a whole new set of problems.

In April 1987, an infection developed in her right ear, which had to be treated at Kansas University Medical Center. Doctors there did a bone scan, and, much to Marin's surprise, they found a cancerous tumor on her left arm.

Marin went through a 16-hour operation at the medical center in August 1987 to replace bones in her arm with ones from her left leg and

"I got through the surgery with the help of so many people here," Marin said. "I couldn't believe that I was going through this major surgery by myself, and my family

■ See STUDENT, Page 12

ROTC officials optimistic

ly Kelly Campbell Callegian Reporter

Almost one year has passed since KState's Air Force ROTC program was
threatened with the possibility of removal.
But K-Staters involved with the program
are positive about the future of the Air
Force ROTC at K-State.

"We don't think the program here will be
canceled," said Capt. John Taglieri, associate professor in aerospace studies. "We
wholeheartedly believe we will be here for
a long, long time."

Cadets and faculty in aerospace studies
were told in January that K-State's Air
Force ROTC program would be closed
after the apring 1989 sensester. K-State was
one of 37 universities acheduled to lose its
program. Reduction of the officer corps
and budget cuts were the reasons given for
the closings.

In April, the secretary of the Air Force
relastated the programs for a two-year

In 1990, the program will be revaluated based on the quality and quantity
of cadets it produces. How many pilots and
engineers the program produces will be
cunsidered. These are the Air Force critical needs, he said.

If the Air Force cancels any programs,
they will shut down two or three at a time.

K-State's program is strong enough that it
is unlikely to be one of those, Taglieri mid.

Detachment members were told in April
the program would not be canceled. Since
they were told early, they were able to do
some recruiting, he said. The program at K-State was canceled, Taglieri said.

Overall, however, the size of the freshman class is not bad, he said. There are 53
freshmen, ha said, adding that the detachman across is not bad, he said. There are 53
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Overall, however, the size of the freshmen the program at K-State was canceled. The program at K-State was canceled. The program at K-State was canceled. The program at K-State was can

probationary period.

In 1990, the program will be reevaluated based on the quality and quantity

By Becky Jones

Collegian Reporter

native Venezuela to pursue an edu-

cation in the United States more

than seven years ago, she had no

idea of the hardships she would

But after overcoming the odds

most foreign students face in a new

country plus medical problems -

including a struggle with cancer -

Marin has emerged with more pride

in her own capabilities and an

When Tibisay Marin left her

After the announcement in January that K-State's program would be closed, cadets began looking for options. They had to decide whether to transfer to another university with an Air Force program or stay, at K-State and look for other ways to fund their education. Taglieri said.

K-State did not have any cadets transfer to another university because the Air Force announced the reinstatement of the program before cadets made commitments to

ram before cadets made commitments to

other colleges, he said, although some students did drop out of the program,
"For some strange reason, we lost about half of our sophomores," Taglieri said. "I don't know why so many suphomores, dropped out of the program. It could have been that they saw the confusion in the

Soviet Union responds favorably to Israeli help

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the Soviet Union's enthusiastic response to Israel's help in the return of four hijackers has given "new significance" to relations with Moscow.

Peres also noted in a radio interview that Israel agreed to the speedy return of the hijackers to the Soviet Union Saturday after receiving written assurances they wouldn't face the death penalty.

"The Soviets promised us in writing that these people wouldn't be executed and so there was no point in delaying or complicat-

ing the process," he said on Army radio. The return of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday, when four armed Soviets seized a busload of school-children in southern Russia, then traded them for a plane out of the country and a \$3.3 million ransom. The hijackers surrendered shortly after arriving in Israel Friday evening.

Peres cited the reaction of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who personally thanked the chief of an Israeli consular delegation in Moscow, Aryeh Levine, for Israel's help in the affair.

Shevardnadze was the highest ranking Soviet official to meet Levine since the Israeli delegates arrived in Moscow in July.

Shevardnadze was quoted by Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel as expressing to Levine "the thanks and deep appreciation of the Soviet government and Soviet people regarding the noble way the government of

Israel has dealt with this barbaric act." Peres said Shevardnadze's gesture was "almost without precedent in our relations with the Soviet Union in recent years. I want to hope this has a significance beyond the event of the day."

"The representations in Israel and Moscow now have a new significance," Peres said. He referred to the Israeli delegation in Moscow

■ See ISRAEL, Page 12

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Actor receives head injuries

CULVER CITY, Calif. - Actor Gary Busey was in critical condition Sunday with severe head injuries after losing control

of his motorcycle, authorities said.

Busey, 44, of Malibu underwent two hours of neurosurgery Sunday evening, said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. He was then transferred to

"He's in critical condition following a motorcycle accident at about noon. He has extensive head trauma," Wise said.

Busey's work as the doomed 1950s rock star in the 1978 film "The Buddy Holly Story" earned him an Academy Award nomination. The one-time rock 'n' roll musician, who like Holly was born in Texas, performed his own renditions of Holly songs in the film.

Busey's manager, Herb Nanas, said information regarding the surgery's outcome wouldn't be available until today.

No other vehicles were involved in the crash in Culver City, some 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Gary McEwen. The weather was clear and the road was dry at the time of the crash.

Injured rider wins championship

MURRAY, Ky. - There's always room for improvement but not much room in the case of Tony Hendon, Murray's own national champion motorcyclist.

Hendon, who claimed the 1988 National Championship Hare Scramble title on Oct. 2 in Sand Springs, Okla., did so with a nearly perfect score, despite having to battle back from a painful shoulder injury incurred during the season.

"Hare scramble" is a term many people have trouble applying to a sport such as motorcycle racing. To grasp the concept of the daredevil sport, picture a rabbit being chased by hounds through a forest, dodging trees, skirting thornbushes and leaping over or through other natural obstacles.

"It's like an enduro," Hendon says, "because it's a time event through the woods. And it's like a motocross, because you're full-speed all the time; it's full-blast for three hours.'

Of the 12-race series, riders choose their seven best finishes for the final standings. Hendon won the first race and never looked back, using six wins and one second for his seven scores and the title.

One week after a shoulder separation suffered while competing in a motocross race, Hendon was back in training. He was back in competition in two weeks.

"I wasn't really 100 percent," he says. "I was babying it a little. I still can't put much pressure on it, but as far as grabbing hold of a bike, it's no problem."

Going into the ninth race of the 12-event Hare Scramble series, Hendon had a 50-point lead. After winning that race, only one man - Ed Lojak, the defending national champion - had a chance of beating Hendon for the title.

12 winning tickets sold

NEW YORK - Twelve lottery tickets bear the magic numbers entitling the holders to a share of a record \$45 millionplus jackpot so enticing that an estimated eight out of 10 New York adults tried their luck, officials said Sunday. The holders of the \$1 Lotto tickets beat odds of nearly 13 million to 1 in winning the jackpet, the biggest in the 12-year history of the state lottery.

The jackpot could go higher, when sales are finally tabulated,

said lottery spokesman George Yamin.

Each ticket was worth \$3.75 million, meaning each ticket holder will receive \$142,857 after taxes each year for the next 20 years. The jackpot could be claimed immediately at lottery offices, which were specially opened Sunday.

Babies enjoy gift wrapping

NEW YORK - Families should splurge on the wrappings and skimp on the gifts for a baby's first Christmas or Hanukkah, says Annette Axtmann, an expert on infants.

"Babies are more interested in ribbons and bows and pretty paper than what is actually in most packages," says Axtmann, director of the Center for Infants and Parents at Teachers College, Columbia University. "What is important for a baby is participation in the joy of holiday giving."

Babies should be included in unwrapping presents for themselves and other family members. "Let them tear the paper and drag the ribbons on the floor," Axtmann says.

Parents should also be aware that a few weeks' difference in the age of an infant can make a big difference in how they join in the holiday spirit.

"While the 5-month-old will enjoy simply watching the lights on a tree or a twirling ornament, many 8-month-olds can use a large gift box as support when trying to stand," the professor says. "The 10-month-old might want to push that same box around the floor, and the 13-month-old would probably enjoy carrying presents to other people in the room."

Axtmann cautions parents that family celebrations may be hectic for a baby, especially if they involve traveling to a new place and seeing new faces.

To ease the baby's tension, she says, parents should bring along a familiar blanket or stuffed animal and a jar of bubble "Blowing bubbles," Axtmann says, "is an excellent way to

preserve a relaxed, happy feeling for both baby and parent." Sunken riverboat salvaged

PARKVILLE, Mo. - At the rim of the pit, teeming with generators, pumps and spotlights, it is December 1988. Below, where the hulk of a huge paddle wheel protrudes from quicksand, it is August 1856.

Two worlds, 40 feet apart.

A group of adventurers and entrepreneurs is bridging the gap this month with an elaborate project to recover salvageable remains of the steamboat Arabia.

The sidewheeler was plying its way upstream in the treacherous Missouri River, laden with supplies and passengers, when it hit a snag and sank just below the town of Parkville.

The boat now lies in a sandy grave a half-mile south of the present river channel, in a Wyandotte County, Kan., beanfield. The cold, muddy field is bristling with activity as the wood, iron and artifacts of the Arabia gradually are exposed after 132 years of darkness.

Colorado similar to Australia

Colorado's high plains are a lot like the Land Down Under, according to a new advertising campaign designed to draw tourists and jobs to a four-county area billed as "Colorado's Outback.'

"It just seemed appropriate to call ourselves Colorado's Outback because the vast openness, untapped resources and potential are like the (Australian) Outback," said Jo Downey, who heads the East Central Council of Local Governments.

The council represents Cheyenne, Elbert, Kit Carson and Lincoln counties, which lie along Interstate Highway 70 west from the Kansas border and have a combined population of about

In its new campaign, the region also calls itself "The Other. Colorado" to emphasize the topographical contrast of the plains and mountains.

"We've got to apologize for living at what some people think is the end of the Earth," Downey said. "We're not sophisticated like downtown Denver, but that's attraction."

Two years ago, the council formed the Prairie Development Corp., a non-profit group that administers a revolving loan fund to help small businesses relocate to the area.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 5 p.m. at Kite's Bar and Grille.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 1520 Pipher.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland IE Library.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity.

KSSSLHA Kansas State Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1820 Claflin Road.

WOMEN OVER 50 will meet at noon in Union 203.

K-STATE POLICE

Thursday

- The theft of a fire extinguisher from the Jardine area was reported. Loss was \$28.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity. Loss was \$15.
- A personalized license plate worth \$40 was reported stolen from a
- vehicle parked in lot B-2. A backpack and contents worth \$1,280 was reported stolen
- from the Union. A misdemeanor traffic report
- was filed regarding an expired license plate. ■ A case of alleged battery at

Moore Hall was reported.

Friday

- Two intoxicated males making noises at 807 Todd Rd. were brought to the KSU Police Department for positive identification.
- A black, male cat was taken from Moore Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Center.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle parked near Hollis House was reported. Damage was an estimated
- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Datsun parked in lot A-17E that was displaying a stolen student parking permit.
- A billfold was reported lost or stolen in Goodnow Hall.
 - A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot B-3. Damage

was estimated at less than \$500.

- A fire at Goodnow Hall resulted in \$750 damage.
- The theft of a gas cap from a vehicle in lot A-13 was reported. Loss was \$50.
- A mountain bike worth \$377.50 was reported stolen from north of Boyd Hall.
- Criminal damage to property was reported regarding an individual who drove into lot B-3 over and onto the bank north of that parking lot. The individual was identified by

police and released.

Saturday

- Unknown subjects discharged a fire extinguisher outside of Fairchild 202.
- A report was filed regarding a two-vehicle, non-injury accident that occurred Friday in lot A-11.
- A report was filed on an attempted auto burglary in lot B-3. Damage to vehicle was an estimated
- Clothing was reported stolen from the laundry room in Haymaker Hall.

Sunday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Old Claflin Road in lot A-10. Damage was more than \$500.
- Burglary and theft to a vehicle parked in lot B-3 was reported.

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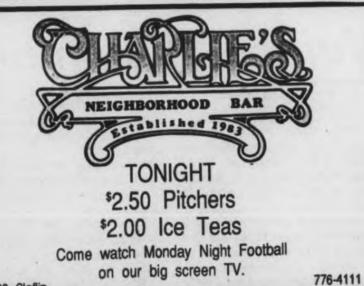
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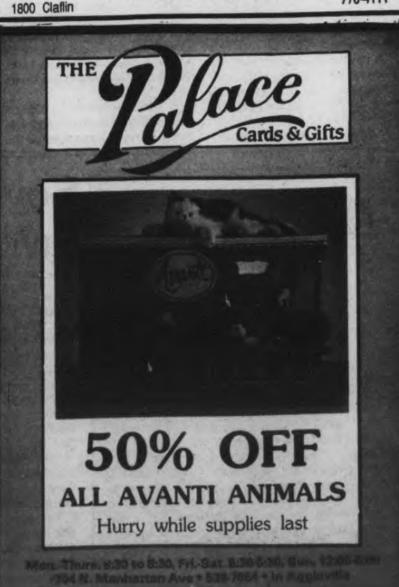
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Candle suspected as cause of fire

Goodnow Hall residents evacuated Friday afternoon

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

Residents of Goodnow Hall were evacuated Friday afternoon after a candle apparently caused a fire in a second-floor room.

Chuck Tannehill, battalion chief on duty for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the fire was "apparently the result of a candle left lit" in a room on the southwest B wing of

"(The residents) were very cooperative ... and handled it quite well. I was very pleased."

-Scott Sherman Goodnow Hall director

Goodnow. Papers blowing against the candle appeared to have spread the flame, he said. No one was

When firefighters arrived at the hall at 3:43 p.m., the fire had already been extinguished by Goodnow staff member Mark Spinar, senior in electrical engineering, Tannehill said.

"What we had was basically filled with smoke," he said, although firefighters did extinguish a fire "smoldering" along one of the walls.

Scott Sherman, Goodnow director, said no problems developed in evacuating the residents.

"(The residents) were very

well," he said. "I was very pleased." The fact that the fire occurred late Friday afternoon was a positive fac-

tor, Sherman said. "There were not as many residents in the hall," he said.

Because of the damages to the room caused by the fire, Sherman said the occupants would be transferred to another room available in

The amount of damage was "minimal," Tannehill said. It consisted of light smoke damage, scorch marks along one wall of the room, and several melted floor tiles, as well as damage to the occupants' property,

Campus police estimated the losses to total about \$750.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, said the occupants of the room would be responsible for the damages caused by the fire.

He said he wasn't sure if burning candles in the hall "was all that legal," but added he is not looking at prohibiting the burning of candles in residence halls.

There had been no room fires in four or five years, but Frith said there was a trash chute fire this year in another residence hall.

Tannehill said the Manhattan Fire Department has not had any significant problems with candles starting fires, despite the the prevalence of burning candles during the holiday



Residents sift through damaged contents in the second-floor lobby from a room fire Friday afternoon in Goodnow Hall. Chuck Tannehill, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department said the fire was apparently started by a lit candle.

Smorgasbord to offer Swedish cuisine

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

Taste buds beware.

The Union's annual Christmas Smorgasbord will feature more than 65 varieties of Swedish food, ranging from five kinds of cheese to Swedish meatballs. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dec. 8-10, in the Union's Grand Ballroom.

"It's the K-State Union's Christmas gift to the community," said Malley Sisson, Union food service director. "All the departments within the Union provide volunteers for the event. They act as hosts and hostesses and help with bread sales."

Although the cost is \$14 for adults and \$7 for children under 12, Sisson said only the best food is purchased for the smorgasbord.

The food is the best we can afford, and it's expensive," she said. "The drought situation also affected prices this year. Compared to restaurant prices for the amount of food offered, it's a very reasonable price."

Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant to Union Director Jack Sills, said no one wants to see fewer dishes for a lower price. She added that it is not intended as a profit-making event.

"It's our gift back to the University," said Pretzer, who is in charge of ticket sales and is coordinating volunteers for the event. "It's a break-even event."

The Christmas Smorgasbord began in 1956 upon completion of

Superior Cut

& Style

the construction of the present Union building. Although the event was not scheduled in some years in the 1960s, it has become well-known in the Manhattan

community and in other cities. "We have some (people) that come from as far as Olathe," Pretzer said. "Most come from the Manhattan area, and some from Junction City."

Pretzer said 1,260 attended last year's three-day event.

In August, a committee from Union Food Service traveled to Lindsborg, known as "Little Sweden", to find more Swedish food

"It was a time to get ideas for additional authentic Swedish foods for the smorgasbord," Sisson said. "We sampled food from the Swedish Crown Restaurant and a 'bed and breakfast' establishment to get an idea of changes and additions we could make to the menu."

Tickets can be purchased in the Union director's office. It is possible, Pretzer said, to eat at the smorgasbord and attend Saturday evening's basketball game.

"The game begins at 8 p.m., so (patrons) could eat early and take the shuttle service from the Union to Bramlage Coliseum," Pretzer said. "They can save \$2 on parking."

"We want the smorgasbord to be fun, not stuffy," Sisson said.

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, December 5, 1988

U.S. should examine Canada-style elections

George Bush was elected president after what felt like a twoyear campaign.

The campaign for president seems to have caught that premature holiday syndrome, one begins before the last one is over. Come on, America, 1992 is just around the corner and we don't know who will be running in our next political marathon.

The presidential election takes too long. Voters and candidates get burned out and the issues get distorted. A time limit should be set for campaigning and the period between the primaries and the general election should be shortened. There is no need to drag out elections for a year.

Canada elects a prime minister and fills seats in its House of Commons in just seven weeks - no more, no less. Canadian candidates must wait until Oct. 24 to file for the election on Nov. 21. With only a month to reach voters, campaigns must be effective.

Cramming U.S. elections into seven weeks is unrealistic, but a much shorter campaign period would benefit the candidates and boost voter turnout.

Only 53 percent of Americans bothered to vote this year, while Canada boasted a 75 percent turnout. This is embarrassing. The United States already ranks last in electoral participation among the five leading industrialized countries, and our poor voter turnout is a negative reinforcement of voter apathy.

Shorter elections would maintain public interest and the candidates wouldn't have to resort to cheap campaign tactics or spend so much money.

Under the Canadian Elections Act, political advertising can take place only during the last four weeks of the federal elections. Americans could breathe a sigh of relief if they had to look at obnoxious billboards and deal with tons of campaign junk mail for only a month.

Candidates wouldn't have to spend so much money if they didn't have to campaign so long. The two-year elections have turned into money-spending contests. It's a monetary marathon. Whoever has more money can campaign longer and probably be more effective.

American politicians could learn something from our Canadian neighbors, and so could our voters. Shorter campaigns would force the candidates to run on issues that affect this country. It is time for a change in the American political process and that change should be to put some restraints on the presidential election process.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

The rhetoric of drug testing

art Bryce found me sitting in the study room and plopped Friday's

"There, D.L.," he said. "Read that and

The front-page headline read, "Employee drug tests become common." Bart had circled it in red and written "Aw-right! Way to go, guys!" beside it.

"So?" I said. "I don't get it."

"The end of the drug problem in the United States doesn't even phase you one little bit?"

"When did the drug problem end?" I said. "Did they finally legalize them?"
"Of course not!" Bart said. "That would be

illegal." "Of course, Bart," I said. "I forgot. So how

is the drug problem ended then?" "Well, it's not ended yet, but it's on its way to being ended. Private citizens have finally become involved in stamping out drugs by not letting drug users have jobs." He pointed

to the headline again. "Explain further," I said.

"You see, if drug users know they won't be able to get a job without taking a drug test, they are going to stop using drugs in order to pass the test and get a job."
"I see," I said. "I think."

"It's all very simple, D.L. If you want the job, you lose the drugs because if you want the drugs, you lose the job. The people will

choose the job. Employers know that." "Do employers really care about us so much," I said, "or are they protecting their own paychecks?"

"They care. That's why they're doing this. It's a sign of their good faith in us."

"Of course," I said. "But what if the drug user is physically addicted? Those people can't just give up drugs overnight." "No one expects them to," Bart said. "They

have a few days to get the drug out of their system before the test. The article says so." "I see. But let's say the people can't get off

drugs. What can they do? If they can't get a job, won't they turn to crime to get money for Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY

Collegian Columnist

their drugs?"

"If they do," Bart said, "it just goes to show they didn't deserve the job in the first place. Besides, what right do these drug users have to jeopardize a man's company by bringing their problems to the workplace?"

"What right do business owners have to put people on the streets who might hurt the rest of us?"

"Well, that's different," Bart said. "That's the private sector's problem. We're talking about big business right now, the very thing that made this country great. Please don't try to confuse the issues, D.L.'

"Yes, Bart," I said. "I'm sorry. Tell me how these drug tests are conducted, though." ell, I guess, according to the article, the employer has you urinate in this little cup which is then sealed, signed and delivered to a lab which checks it for drugs. It's all done discreetly."

"I heard they watched you take the test to ensure that you don't cheat. Isn't that an violation of the right to privacy? I mean, if we don't have the right to pee in private, what rights do we have?"

'They don't do that," Bart said. "In fact, the College Placement Council gives a few tips about how to protect your rights if you think your employer is violating them. Which, incidentally, I don't believe they would do because, after all, we're all Americans and we stick together. I quote: 'When submitting to drug screening, privacy and dignity are not to be invaded."

raised my eyebrows and read the paragraph. Sure enough, it said that. But then I read a little farther. "Bart," I said, "just two paragraphs later the council also suggests that, quote: 'the applicants not try to smuggle in a drug-free sample because "observed" testing is often used,' unquote. That doesn't sound private to me. Which face of the Council are we to

believe? Paragraph one, or paragraph two?"
"Pargraph one, I guess," he said. "I don't
know, I just do what I'm told, like employees are supposed to. We have elected officials that take care of the serious questions. I'm just trying to earn a living.'

"Bart, would you submit to the test?" I

"Of course," he said. "I have nothing to

"You drink alcoholic beverages though,

don't you?"

"Yes, I do, but alcohol's not a mindaltering substance."

"It isn't?" I said. "Then why can't you drink and drive?"

"All right," Bart said. "It can be a mindaltering substance, but only if you drink to

excess.' "Can it be physically addictive?"

"Of course it can," Bart said.

"Can excessive drinking affect your "I suppose it could," he said. "Yes it can."

"Why don't they test for alcohol use then, instead of just testing for drugs?" "Because alcohol is not a controlled sub-

stance," Bart said. "That makes it different. It's only illegal drugs we have to worry about. If alcohol is so terrible, why isn't it illegal?"

"It used to be." "It was?" Bart said.

"Yes."

"It must have become safe. The government wouldn't legalize anything dangerous."

"Of course not, Bart," I said. "Of course









Letters

Letter short-sighted

As a firm believer in freedom of speech and expression, I was appalled by the letter to the editor appearing in the Dec. 1 issue of the Collegian attacking the cartoon which negatively depicted the National Rifle Association.

The letter told of 13 poor, gun-toting K-Staters who were "infuriated" with the cartoon's "distastefulness" and implied that the cartoon should not have been printed. With regard to their hurt feelings - toughen up and take it like adults. With regard to their implied demand for censorship - tough

The Supreme Court addressed offensive satire last year in the case of Falwell v. Flynt. In unanimously deciding for Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler, the court ruled that preserving freedom of speech and expression through political and non-political cartoons was more important and took precedence over any offensiveness a cartoon itself might

In short, my point is this: Your letter on the unfairness of the NRA cartoon is essentially a whine. It was the first amendment that enabled you to make your whine and have it printed in the first place. Yet the underlying premise of your letter is to destroy the protection of free speech - which is the very freedom you used to register your complaint.

> David Filippi sophomore in speech

Lockers at K-State

The thought has occurred to me nearly every day I've been on campus that it would be very nice if students had access to lockers. Is it out of the question to have a bank of lockers, large enough to hold a book bag, lining part of one of the many walls of the Union? They wouldn't have to be industrial strength,

bank-vault quality. Simple compartments with locking doors would do very well.

How nice it would be if students could stash their after-lunch books instead of carrying them around all morning and then switch books at noon.

How nice it would be to go through the lunch line like a civilized human being, instead of feeling like a pack mule, with a heavy book bag threatening to smash into the tray and send food flying.

It would really be great to enjoy a brisk walk on the attractive K-State campus, but who can manage that while struggling with all that paraphernalia? Also, there are lots of surplus-book sales offered to students, and since I can't resist a book sale, I browse at each of them. It's terrible to feel I'm making a decision on purchasing a book based on its weight, but it does influence me.

Could enough revenue be generated by renting lockers to students by the semester to make their installation feasible?

> LeNore Stumpf arts and sciences, non-degree

Library computer to make filing easier

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

University Libraries recently purchased computer software for a second-generation computerized library system which will make finding and cataloging library material easier.

The purchase is a major step toward developing an automated system which will replace and expand the current Automated Library Information System, said David B. Allen, chairman of the library automation development department. ALIS is a circulation system that was installed in 1982.

ALIS will be replaced by the Northwestern On-Line Total Integrated System. NOTIS was developed by Northwestern University and is a circulation and cataloging system. Students and faculty will be able to use computer terminals instead card catalogs and serial microfiche.

The computer will inform the user of the availability of all materials on a subject and show the user what materials an author has written. NOTIS will show where books and serials are and how many copies are

In about a year, the library will be placing color terminals in the reference section for people to use, said Brice G. Hobrock, dean of libraries.

NOTIS will store 60 percent of the card catalog's data. When the system is in working order, that 60 percent of the card catalog will be removed, Hobrock said. The remaining 40 percent will remain but will eventually be removed when more data can be stored on NOTIS. It has not been decided if the removed card catalogs

will be stored as backup for the system or discarded, he said.

The transformation of library systems to the NOTIS system is happening to 200 universities in the United States, Hobrock said, adding that NOTIS is used by large universities

and research libraries. The system will provide an electronic catalog mounted on the University's central computer and linked to terminals throughout the main and branch libraries. Ultimately, it will enable users from remote locations such as offices and residence hall rooms to access information on library holdings at K-State and other libraries.

The system is still in development. In order to run NOTIS, the purchase and installation of an enlarged central computer is required, Allen said.

The central computer will be in the library basement, and the site preparation will "take a lot of time and money," he said. "We hope to have the computer in place by late summer

The NOTIS software has been temporarily placed on the University's administrative mainframe for development and testing because the machine is too small to run the system or support the libraries' database, Allen said.

When NOTIS is installed, both systems will be used for about a year. When the new system is in complete working order, the ALIS system will be phased out, he said.

Allen said he hopes the system will be available for users by January

The decision to acquire a new system was made when the ALIS system's company went out of business. The company went out of business

before the library received all of the eventually be able to network. Kcomponents of the system.

The ALIS system was bought out and is now being maintained by a company called "Library Systems," Hobrock said.

"The Board of Regents made it a priority to push large automation projects that are compatible with other systems at state and campus levels," he said. The NOTIS system is used at Fort Hays State University and The Wichita State University, and is in the planning stage at Emporia State University. This will enable library staffs to retrieve information from other libraries about material holdings throughout the NOTIS system network.

The University of Kansas does not use the NOTIS system. KU developed its own automation system about eight years before the other Kansas universities, said Jim Ranz, dean of libraries at KU.

"We reviewed all the existing systems in the on-line catalog, but we didn't feel that the other systems fulfilled our needs," Ranz said. "We recognized that we could develop our own system to better serve our

Allen said it won't be as easy to network with KU as it will be with the other NOTIS users because of the difference in the systems. However, the two University libraries will

State is concentrating more on getting the NOTIS system installed than on creating a computer program that would allow networking with KU, he

The way was cleared for purchase of the NOTIS system in May after the Kansas Legislature and Governor Hayden approved funding for the first year of the Margin of Excellence program, which included \$200,000 for the new system.

Remaining funding will come from the library's annual operations budget, Hobrock said, adding that the 1988 budget still consists of about \$100,000.

The NOTIS software costs \$99,500. The database processing, developing and separate authority controls will cost about \$30,000 each, he said.

About one-fourth of the money received from the MOE will be used to pay the personnel that helped program, implement and support the system. The remaining three-fourths will be used to purchase the software, convert the data and pay the operating costs of the computer, Hobrock

The high cost of the system "will be justified because the system will be very convenient for the students,"

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Collegian Line-up Thursday-Coupon Page Friday-Religious Directory Entertainment Page



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investigative units to get seized monet

By The Associated Press

OLATHE - A 37-year-old Prairie Village woman who pleaded guilty to possessing mari-juans with the intent to sell gave up any claim to more than \$238,000 in cash seized from her ome by authorities.

Most of the money found last May in grocery sacks in the home of Connie Sue Slater will be turned over to the Prairie Village Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Johnson County and state law enforcement officials said it was thought to be one of the largest seizures ever in Kansas of money

derived from drug sales.

Kansas law allows authorities to confiscate money or property if it is determined that the property was derived from drug profits or was used in an illegal do

Slater signed a waiver duting ther appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday giving up any legal interest in the mon That "effectively gives the mon to the state," said Distr

Attorney-elect Paul Morrison.

Morrison, now an asistant district attorney, said that under the law, most of the money would go to special funds set up by the investigative agencies involved in the case to be used in other drug investigations.

Slater was arrested and charged after police raided her home and found a small amount of marijuana, records of drug transactions, large quantity of packagin materials used to transport the drugs and several grocery sacks containing the cash.



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Force may be used to control protesting in Soviet republics

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The military commander of Baku warned Sunday that force may be used to contain unrest in the Azerbaijani capital, where authorities have banned protests and meetings in efforts to impose order.

In another development, a newspaper said guards armed with subma-chine guns were protecting Armenian and Azerbaijani refugees as they stream across the border dividing the two republics.

Official news reports have placed the total number of refugees from both sides at about 150,000, and said they are living in tents at summer resorts, vacant apartments and with relatives and friends.

The refugee problem is "standing like a black cloud over everybody's

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head," said Col Gen. Tyagunov said in a broadcast on Baku radio. "Now is not the time for staging any meetings.

The officer's first name was not given in the broadcast, which was monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I request leaders of the meetings and demonstrations on Lenin Square and other people to abide by Soviet laws unconditionally," he said. "Force will be used in case of any failure to abide by regulations established by law."

The military law imposed on Baku late last week prohibits meetings and protests, but they have continued in the Azerbaijani capital. Tyagunov's statement appeared to be a toughening of authorities' efforts to impose

An Armenian activist in Yerevan, Rafael Popoyan, said officials in the Armenian capital had permitted activists to hold a meeting Sunday in Echmiadzin, 19 miles west of the Armenian capital.

Popoyan said activists negotiated with military authorities for two days to receive permission for the meeting. He said the strict controls imposed under military rule prevented Armenians from getting information about their relatives still in Azerbaijan.

The official Tass news agency reported Saturday that 24-hour guards had been ordered on key facilities in Armenia and Azerbaijan, where ethnic strife has resulted in at least 28 deaths since mid-November.

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Shuttle mission secret

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence Sunday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

Atlantis is under the command of the Air Force, which has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force on Sunday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air

Force Base in California would be

At a Sunday briefing at Edwards for NASA and Air Force workers taking part in a simulated landing, a list of activities indicated Atlantis would return to Earth four to seven days after Friday morning's blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That also would suggest a landing no earlier than Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main goal: deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather extremely sharp images of East Bloc military facilities in all

The spy satellite would help American intelligence monitor Soviet compliance with arms treaties. Eventually, it also could serve as the "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber, allowing the jet's crew to pick out targets without turning on their own radar and revealing their position.

Sources said before the flight that the astronauts planned to deploy the \$500 million satellite

on Saturday.

The astronauts also were to conduct reconnaissance experiments, sources said. It was believed they would test a special handheld optical device that resembles

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Chronic pain avoidable if detected

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Pain is experienced daily by many people who may not realize its causes or its treatments. Dr. Guy Smith, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said that pain is a normal process of life, but there are ways to recognize and avoid chronic pain.

"Chronic pain is pain that persists past the normal healing process of the body," Smith said.

He said people who experience depression, anxiety or job injuries have a high risk for developing some type of chronic pain.

Smith said the body reacts to pain much as it does to stress, adding that no physiological response is produced.

He said the theory that states the brains treats pain as a depressant is not completely valid. "Pain affects the nuerotransmitters in the brain much as depression does," Smith

Some people may be able to feel pain more than others. "There are people who say they have no feeling even when everything is in working order," he said.

He said there are a few people who have no nerve fibers in certain areas and are unable to feel pain or other

"Pain can also be a warning sign that something is overloaded," Smith said, adding that this is usually due to exercise and other forms of overexertion.

Pain clinics use hypnosis, physical

therapy, medication, electro-nerve treatment and nerve blocks to help control chronic pain. The clinics usually will perform a physiological evaluation of a patient to determine treatment, he said.

"Anti-depressant drugs are sometimes used, but not narcotic drugs, because they are depressive and addictive," Smith said.

He said that electro-nerve treatment and nerve blocks which stop pain transmission to the brain are used as a last resort.

"There are a lot of pain clinics associated with universities and the more money that is available, the more research can be done," Smith

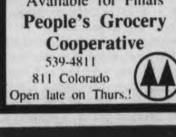
He said most K-State students stay

active enough that pain is usually not a problem. "Staying active is the best way to avoid chronic pain," Smith

Dr. Linda Consigli of the Consigli Chiropractic Clinic in Manhattan said chronic pain associated with a sports injury usually results from lack of treatment.

She said she uses X-rays, underwater therapy and ultrasound when

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diagnosing and treating pain.

What I try to do is give preventive medicine to avoid injuries and chronic pain," Consigli said. She said regular stretching programs and physical therapy for athletes will help reduce

the risk of a sports injury.

Dr. John Liebeskind, a professor at the University of California-Los Angeles and President of the International Pain Foundation, said the most recent research has centered on the body's own pain inhibition system.

The body releases substances called endomorphins, which produces a natural pain inhibition in the brain, he said.

"The role of the pain inhibition system is still being studied, as well as the things that activate it," Liebe-

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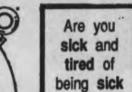
skind said.

He said this has led to research on how the brain treats different situations and when the system is activated. Researchers at UCLA are experimenting with electronic stimuli to the brain of lab animals to see what conditions trigger pain

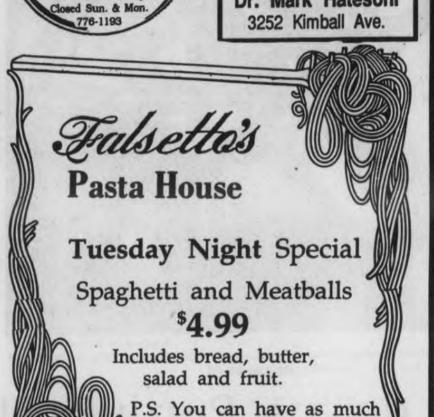
"This technique has also been applied to humans with chronic pain disorders," Liebeskind said.

He said this is always used as a last

"People are also looking for other methods of pain inhibition that do the same thing," Liebeskind said.



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as you like.

Clothing, textiles topic of seminars

By The Collegian Staff

Bao Mingxin, associate professor at the China Textile University in Shanghai, China, will be presenting the first of his two seminars sponsored by the Department of Clothing, Textiles, and Interior Design at 1:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.

The first seminar is titled "What Textiles and Clothing Means to China Today." The second seminar will be at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Justin 326 and is titled 'Clothing Significance in the Sung Dynasty." Both seminars will last about an hour.

Bao has been a visiting professor this year at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. He will be at K-State for a three-day visit, said Mary Peterson, associate professor of clothing and interior design.

Peterson said Bao is interested in the social and psychological aspects of clothing and textiles.

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SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, December 5, 1988 ■ Page 8

Lady Cats drop two in tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's basketball squad saw its record drop to 3-2 over the weekend, losing to Texas A & M, 65-62, and to Radford, 74-61, at the Minnesota Dial Soap Classic.

In first-round action Friday, a furious K-State rally with 52 seconds remaining saw the Lady Cats come back from nine points down to one behind, 61-60. A & M's Donna Roper hit two free throws with 36 seconds left to stretch the lead to three, and K-State could not get any closer.

"We got in a hole and had to fight back. Our kids were courageous in their comeback, but they (A & M) hit their free throws when they needed to," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said. "We need to do a better job of scoring. We are not scoring enough to win."

The contest was the second straight in which the Lady Cats made only 34 percent from the floor.

Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim led the Lady Cats with 16 points each, while Kristie Bahner added 13.

In the third-place game Saturday, a pair of cold-shooting spells in the second half cost K-State against Radford.

The Lady Cats, up 33-32 at the half, were outscored 11-5 during the first five minutes of the second stanza and never led again. K-State managed to get within two during the last 2:43, but Radford held on.

Mary Jo Miller's bucket at the 2:17 mark made it 63-61, but the Lady Cats were never heard from again as Radford scored the final 11

points of the game. "Our defense just broke down in the last two minutes," Mossman said. "We didn't stop them and we

couldn't hit a shot at the other end." K-State returns to action at 7:30 Tuesday night when Central Missouri State visits Bramlage Coliseum.

LADY CATS (62)
D. Miller 6-13 3-4 16, Bahner 6-11 1-2
13, Boyle 1-50-0 2, M. J. Miller 1-12 1-2 4,
Hazim 6-12 4-5 16, Davidson 0-3 3-6 3,
Matteucci 2-9 0-0 4, Funk 0-2 0-0 0, Cobb
2-3 0-0 4, Lane 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-70 12-19 62.

TEXAS A&M (65) DeCree 0-0 0-0 0, L. Dillard 1-6 2-4 4, Jordon 2-2 4-4 8, Roper 6-16 4-4 17, Irving 2-5 2-2 6, Russo 6-10 0-0 16, Thomas 0-4 0-0 0, Madison 1-5 0-0 2, Garrett 3-5 2-2 8. Totals 23-56 14-17 65

Totals 23-56 14-17 65.

Halftime — Texas A&M 36, K-State 26.
3-point goals — K-State 2-3 (M. J. Miller 1-2, D. Miller 1-1), Texas A&M — 5-6 (Roper 1-2, Russo 4-4). Rebounds — K-State 47 (D. Miller 11), Texas A&M 40 (Jordon 9). Assists — K-State 14 (M. J. Miller 5), Texas A&M 17 (Roper 6). Total fouls — K-State 14, Texas A&M 17.

LADY CATS (61)
Matteucci 3-6 0-0 6, D. Miller 6-12 2-2
14, Bahner 4-6 5-5 13, M. J. Miller 4-9 0-1
8, Hazim 7-16 0-0 14, Funk 0-1 0-0 0,
Cobb 1-3 0-0 2, Davidson 2-9 0-0 4, Boyle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 7-8 61.

Goldsmith 1-9 2-2 4, Bowles 3-7 0-0 6, Sugars 3-7 0-0 6, Howard 9-20 3-4 21, Poney 12-15 1-1 27, Cardel 3-4 0-0 6, Harden 0-3 0-0 0, Hilton 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, McConlco 1-1 0-0 2. Totals

33-68 6-7 74. 33-68 6-7 74.

Halftime — K-State 33, Radford 32.
3-point goals — K-State 0-3 (M. J. Miller 0-2, Hazim 0-1), Radford 2-4 (Howard 0-2, Poney 2-2). Rebounds — K-State 35 (D. Miller and Bahner 8), Radford 37 (Sugars 9). Assists — K-State 18 (M. J. Miller 8), Radford 18 (Howard 10). Turnovers — K-State 23, Radford 20. Total fouls — K-State 13, Radford 14.



Special to the Collegian/Andy Nelson

Oregon State University guard Eric Knox applies defensive pressure to K-State guard LaKeith Humphrey as

Beavers cruise past 'Cats, 66-48

From Staff and Wire Reports

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Senior forward Eric Knox scored 18 points to carry Oregon State past K-State 66-48 Saturday night in Gill Coliseum.

"(OSU's defense) got us out of sync very early and we never did get into a very good offensive rhythm," K-State assistant Dana Altman said. "We just didn't shoot the ball well and we had a hard time getting it inside against their zone.'

A tight man-to-man and a matchup zone forced the Wildcats into committing 14 first-half turnovers and 22 overall, helping the Beavers jump to a 33-24 halftime lead.

Knox hit a jumper at 14:43 remaining in the first half to put Oregon State, 2-0, ahead 15-2. The Wildcats, 2-1, went scoreless and managed just three shots during a 4:19 stretch of the first half until guard Steve Henson hit a 3-pointer at 14:13.

K-State went on a 13-7 run to close the gap to 24-18 before a 3-pointer from Knox gave the Beavers a ninepoint advantage.

K-State center Fred McCoy, who led the Wildcats with 16 points, pulled K-State to within six at 41-35 with a layup early in the second half.

Oregon State responded with a 13-6 run to lead 54-42 with 4:04 to play. Yugoslavian Teo Alebegovic, who hit two jumpers during the run, finished with 14 points.

Guard Gary Payton added 13 points, nine assists and four steals for

Henson, K-State's leading scorer at 21.5 points per game, was held to five points and made just one of seven 3-pointers and was only 2-12 from the field overall. Henson, the nation's best free-throw shooter last season, never went to the line.

K-State shot 41.6 percent from the field, hitting 20 of 48 shots. Oregon State shot 55.1 percent on 27-of-49 shooting.

It was the first time since the 1986-87 season that a K-State team had been held under 50 points. That year they beat Nebraska, 47-45.

K-State will be back home at 7:30 Wednesday night to face the Baylor Bears in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-STATE (48) Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Massop 2-2 0-0 4, McCoy 6-8 4-6 16, Henson 2-12 0-0 5, Dig-gins 0-1 0-0 0, Humphrey 3-10 2-2 8, Dob-bins 2-6 0-0 5, Britt 3-5 0-0 6, Simmons 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 20-48 6-10 48.

OREGON STATE (66)

Martin 4-7 2-2 10, McIntosh 3-5 1-1 7, Alebegovic 6-13 1-1 14, Knox 7-11 2-4 18, Payton 5-11 3-4 13, Brantley 2-2 0-0 4, Celestine 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-49 9-12 66.

Halftime—OSU 33-24. 3-point goals— KSU 2-13 (Henson 1-7, Humphrey 0-4, Dobbins 1-2. OSU 3-9 (Knox 2-3, Alebegovic 1-3, Payton 0-3). Fouled out-None. Rebounds—KSU 29 (McCoy 9), OSU 26 (Martin 7). Assists—KSU 9 (Henson, Humphrey 4), OSU 18 (Payton 9). Total fouls — KSU 12, OSU 11. A—9,984.

downs Purdue; Heels top Colorado

By The Associated Press

Colorado's Reggie Morton hit a soft layup with four seconds to play to give the Buffaloes a 67-66 victory over Purdue in the Mile High Classic

The Buffaloes, 1-3, were down 63-36 when they railled in the closing minutes, outscoring the Boilermakers 11-1 for the victory.

The second time around the eighth-ranked Missouri Tigers didn't fare as well against the 10th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, and probably wouldn't have done any better if they had played in their own backyard.

At least that's what Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said.

"We have no offense," he said.

'North Carolina did a super job. They took us out of the ball game."

he looks for an outlet during the first half. The Wildcats lost 66-48.

It was the second time the teams had met in 10 days and Saturday the Tigers fell short, 76-60, in the championship game of the Tournament of Champions in Charlotte, N.C. Both teams met for the first time this season in a seminiting the Big Apple NIT. Missouri won that game 91-81.

In Saturday's game the Tigers, 5-2, managed 10 assists and completed only 27 of 66 shots. Missouri committed 28 turnovers.

"This game could have been played down in my hometown (Shelbyville, Mo.) and it wouldn't have been any different," said Stewart.

Even though North Carolina center J.R. Reid remains out with a broken ankle, the Tar Heels got a big boost from Rick Fox, who scored 24

A stingy Tar Heels defense kept the Tigers at bay by creating the turnovers and keeping Missouri scoring down. Only two Tigers scored in double figures, Anthony Peeler and Doug Smith with 10 points each

ond half. They outplayed us from start to

halftime lead and dominated the sec-

North Carolina, 6-1, built a 48-25

finish," Missouri center Gary Leonard said.

The Kansas Jayhawks broke the 100-point mark for the first time this season and for first-year coach Roy Willams. Kansas had only broken the century mark four times during Larry Brown's five-year tenure at the

The Jayhawks took little time and had little mercy on Loyala-Chicago in Saturday's 100-80 victory before a crowd at Allen Field House that was much less than a NCAA champion team might expect. Kevin Pritchard was the leading

corer for the Jayhawks with 20 points, but it was Lincoln Minor's career-high 19 that gave the spark to Kansas.

With the team's top scorer, Milt Newton, out with tendenitis, Minor came off the bench to aid the

Jayhawks. "I'm a little more relaxed now," he

said. "There's less pressure. If I miss a shot I know I'm not coming out of the game."

Victor Alexander had 21 points

racuse

and teammate Terry Woods added 14 in lifting the Iowa State Cyclones to an 80-66 victory over Drake Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Iowa State, 2-1, was deadlocked 28-28 with Drake in the closing minutes of the first half, but the Cyclones went on a 12-3 scoring tear for a 40-31 halftime lead.

Three Oklahoma State players had 13 points each Saturday in leading the Cowboys past Texas-Arlington 85-51 in Stillwater, Okla.

Corey Williams, Richard Dumas and Thomas Jordon proved the unlucky number was good for the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State, 2-1, set a school record with seven 3-pointers during a

20-4 scoring streak in the first half.

rally falls Techsters' Michigan 104, South Dakota State runaway with 10 minutes to play.

By The Associated Press Syracuse blew a 23-point lead.

then got six points from Derrick Coleman in overtime to beat Louisiana Tech for the title in the Carrier Classic basketball tournament Sunday. Coleman, a junior forward, wound

up with 23 points for the fourthranked Orangemen, who are 7-0. Louisiana Tech, with its first loss in four games, sent it into overtime

as time ran out. Randy White scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half for Louisiana Tech.

Stephen Thompson and Matt Roe led Syracuse with 25 points apiece. Roe scored five of his points in overtime.

In Saturday's games, it was No. 1

66; No. 7 Illinois 91, Mississippi 79; No. 12 Georgia Tech 94, George Washington 64; No. 13 Louisville 101, Indiana 79; No. 14 Florida State 104, No. 19 Florida 86; No. 15 Ohio State 77, Western Michigan 66; Southern Methodist 59, No. 16 North Carolina State 57; No. 18 Villanova 80, Vermont 58, and No. 20 Tennes-

see 91. Tennessee-Chattanooga 76. In the Tournament of Champions when Byron Newton hit a 3-pointer at Charlotte, N.C., No. 11 Arizona beat No. 17 Temple 68-50 in the consolation game, and No. 10 North Carolina beat No. 8 Missouri 76-60 for the title.

> Sixth-ranked Iowa defeated Georgia 102-76, winning the Hawkeye Classic at Iowa City, Iowa.

John Smith ignited a 16-2 Duke run with a 3-point goal, and the Blue Duke 86, Northwestern 62; No. 2 Devils turned a 36-33 lead into a Smith had six points in the spurt for Duke, 4-0. Danny Ferry led the Blue Devils

with 21 points, and Brian Schwabe had 17 for Northwestern. Michigan, 5-0, ran off nine

straight points to take a 22-10 lead, and the Wolverines buried Division II South Dakota State, which hasn't played a Division I school since the 1985-86 season.

Loy Vaught had 24 points and Glen Rice 23 in the runaway.

Nick Anderson scored 23 points, including a layup and 3-pointer that sparked Illinois to a 12-0 lead in the first 79 seconds, and the Illini romped over Mississippi. Ken Battle had 19 points for Illinois, 3-0.

Mississippi scored 14 consecutive points in the final 90 seconds, pulling within 88-76, after Illinois coach Lou

Henson took out his starters.

Tom Hammonds scored 15 of Georgia Tech's first 23 points, and the Yellow Jackets built a 51-26 halftime lead before coasting over George Washington. Dennis Scott had a career-high 31 points for Tech,

Pervis Ellison scored 19 points and Louisville won its first game after two losses. It also was the third time in six games this season Indiana, 3-3, has allowed 100 or more points. In Coach Bob Knight's previous 17 seasons at Indiana, that had only happened once.

Florida State, 3-0, reached the 100-point plateau for the third straight game, getting 31 points from George McCloud and 21 from Tony Dawson in beating Florida, 3-2.

way through the first half of its game nament. Iowa is 4-0.

with Western Michigan on a jumper by Perry Carter, and the Buckeyes stretched their lead to 35-27 by halftime. Jay Burson had 17 points to lead Ohio State, 3-1, which led by as many as 15 points early in the second

Kato Armstrong hit two free throws with 66 seconds to play, lifting Southern Methodist over North Carolina State, now 2-1.

Villanova, 4-1, outscored Vermont 16-4 over the final five minutes of the first half to take a 16-point lead at intermission. Doug West had 20 of his 22 points in the first half.

Dyron Nix's 32 points and a career-high 20 rebounds led Tennessee, 3-0, over Tennessee-

Roy Marble's 27 points led Iowa Ohio State went ahead to stay mid- to the championship of its own tour-

quarterbacks f danger, naps, running

Short shots from the National made them one of the game's tough-Football League while wondering which is more dangerous: waking up in the morning, crossing the street or

sticking your face in a fan? How about those "Cardiac Chiefs," the NFL's late-season darlings. I'll have to admit, on Sunday, when the "Chefs" had served up yet another meal that got progressively worse following the appetizers, I quit on them yet again, heading for a short nap on the old waterbed with just over 10 minutes to play and K.C. down 34-24.

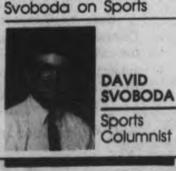
I woke up expecting food poisoning, and yet again got a big piece of chocolate pie instead.

It seems as if the Chiefs, displaying that December form that has est teams to beat in month No. 12 over the past five seasons, had shot down the Jets and New York's playoff hopes, 38-34. Wow! It's sure nice to be knocking

other teams out of the playoffs after being knocked out yourselves in late October, isn't it, guys? Hove the Chiefs, but, for the life of me, I can't explain how they can beat Cincinnati, Denver, Seattle and New

York and can't beat Detroit, Pittsburgh or San Diego. A record of 4-9-1 with wins over those four teams, all four with a chance to make the playoffs entering

Sunday's action? Go figure. While we're trying to figure things out, why don't we try to figure



out what has happened to the New Orleans Saints and Buffalo Bills over the past two weeks.

Fellas, I know you've got playoff spots wrapped up, but you don't have to play like your old, inept selves. The Minnesota Vikings just flat out

spanked the Saints Sunday 45-3, and the Bills were defeated by perennial power Tampa Bay, led by that running quarterback to beat all running quarterbacks - Vinny Testaverde.

That's right, our good buddy from the University of Miami, Mr. Heisman Trophy himself, the world's heavyweight champion of interceptions (he leads the modern world, if not the universe, with 31 this year), ran the ball into the end zone this week for his team's lone touchdown of their 10-5 win over Buffalo.

Guess you figure it's hard to throw an interception when you run the ball, huh Vinny? They taught you well at good old Miami.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde from out Denver way showed up in Oak-

land, ... oops, Los Angeles ... on Sunday, and left with yet another loss, 21-20, to the hated yet hapless Raiders of the Lost Division. What is it with the Broncos? You remember them, don't you? They're the team that kicks butt, gets to the Super Bowl and loses as Mr. Ed (John Elway) never quite lives up to his billing as the second coming of God.

Denver has kicked butt against Cleveland and Los Angeles, two possible playoff teams, and has lost to ... well, you know, those always-tough Chiefs and several other teams that seemingly hate orange almost as much as I do.

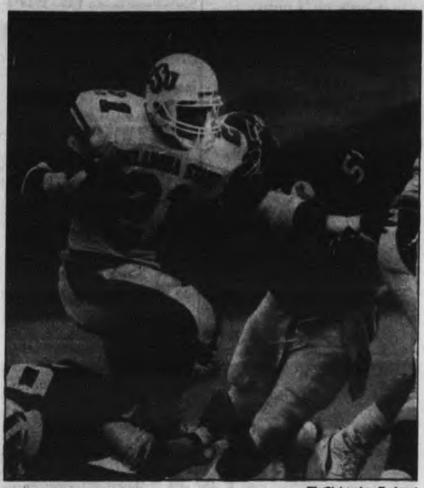
If Elway would play every week

like he did at home against Los Angeles 8 days ago, Denver would, indeed, be his heaven, of sorts. Instead, after performances like the one this Sunday, it is his private hell every other week.

That's OK, Denver fans. You don't have to play the Chiefs in Kansas City this December, and you lost this week. That means a win is in store shortly. And who knows, you might just be able to win the mild. mild west with a 8-7-1 record. That is assuming you win as scheduled and can stave off that inevitable final week defeat with an impressive showing that leads to a tie.

Merry Christmas to all (except Al Davis), and to all, a good night.

Heisman Trophy race not even close



Oklahoma State University running back Barry Sanders was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy on Saturday afternoon.

Poke star first Kansan to win award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - OK, Barry Sanders finally said it: "The Heisman Trophy really is a big deal."

He may have even meant it. The weight of the 54th annual Heisman Trophy, which he won a few hours earlier, and the fact he was playing thousands of miles from home didn't seem to bother the poker-faced Sanders.

He shrugged off the pressure the way he sheds would-be tacklers, rushing 42 times for 257 yards and four touchdowns. Oklahoma State University needed every one of those yards and points in closing out its regular season with a 45-42 victory over Texas Tech in Tokyo on

On Saturday evening, Sanders appeared via satellite as CBS-TV aired the Heisman ceremonies. He never changed his expression, although he did go bonkers and clap his hands together softly several times when he was announced as the runaway winner over quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern California and Troy Aikman of UCLA.

He mentioned God, his offensive line, fullback Garrett Limbrick - his lead blocker - and his parents, William and Shirley Sanders of Wichita, Kan. - which declared Jan. 6 as Barry Sanders Day - "for being so inspirational in my life and bringing me up the way they know I should be brought up."

But minutes later, while the assembled media at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman Trophy, was awaiting a 15-minute question-andanswer session with Sanders from a CBS studio in Tokyo, he yanked off his clip-on microphone and, without another word, hustled off to face Texas Tech.

As usual, Sanders let his legs do

his talking.

The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior tailback, who was hardly recruited in high school, set NCAA records that may stand for a long time - 2,553 rushing yards (the old mark was 2,342 by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen en route to the 1981 Heisman); 39 touchdowns (the old mark was 29); 3,250 all-purpose yards (Temple's Paul Palmer had 2,633 in

1986), and 295.5 all-purpose yards per game (rushing, receiving, returning punts and kickoffs).

That one erased the oldest record in the book - 246.3 yards a game by Colorado's Byron "Whizzer" White, now a U.S. Supreme Court justice, in

But even in rewriting the record book, Sanders remained true to form, and not just on the field, where he tied Allen's record of five consecutive games of 200 yards or more.

For the umpteenth time, he said he would rather see his team "have a successful season than win an individual award."

But he did call the Heisman something I can take with me for a lifetime."

Sanders became the eighth junior and first OSU player to win the

In his last five games, Sanders came with a rush to overtake Peete and Aikman in the race for the Heisman. He gained 320 yards against K-State, 215 against Oklahoma, 312 against Kansas, 293 against Iowa State and 257 against Texas Tech.

He now holds the NCAA records

for most yards in two, three, four and five consecutive games. Those marks, with the old records in parentheses, are 605 (588), 862 (775), 1,140 (987) and 1,397 (1,136). Sanders needed only four games to

break the five-game mark. Sanders received 559 first-place votes - ballots were received from 721 of the 913 Heisman electors -77 second-place votes and 47 thirdplace votes for 1,878 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

Peete had 70-264-174-912 and Aikman 31-149-191-582, followed by Miami (Fla.) quarterback Steve Walsh, 16-108-77-341; West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, 27-60-79-280; Michigan State offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, 3-9-25-52; Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, 6-6-14-44; Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, 0-3-16-22; Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, 0-3-14-21, and Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, 3-2-7-20.

Sanders will officially receive the trophy at the annual Heisman banquet in New York Thursday night.

Sanders runs wild in 45-42 victory over Texas Tech

By The Associated Press

On Sunday, Barry Sanders capped the most prolific season ever for a major college running back, rushing for 257 yards and four touchdowns just a few hours after he became the eighth junior to win the Heisman.

It was good enough to give No. 12 Oklahoma State a 45-42 victory over Texas Tech in a regular-season game played at Tokyo Sunday morning (Saturday night in the United States).

"I don't think there's any question he's the finest player in college football today," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said.

In other games Saturday, No. 2 Miami, Fla., defeated Brigham Young 41-17, No. 18 Syracuse beat Pitt 24-7 and Army defeated Navy

halftime despite 167 yards rushing and two touchdowns by Sanders. Sanders scored again on a short run with 27 seconds left in the third quarter, giving Oklahoma State a 38-28 lead. He set up the score when he carried a swing pass 65 yards to the Tech 13. His final touchdown of the season came on a 2-yard run with 9:28 to play and gave the Cowboys a 45-35

Oklahoma State is bound for the Holiday Bowl against Wyoming on day. Dec. 30 at San Diego.

No. 2 Miami 41, BYU 17 Miami's defense had five inter-The Cowboys trailed 21-17 at ceptions — three by Bobby Harden - and five sacks, leading the rout over Brigham Young and keeping the Hurricanes in the national championship picture. Donald Ellis returned one of the interceptionis 64 yards for a touchdown as Miami fin-

> Miami plays No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, while topranked and undefeated Notre Dame plays No. 3 and undefeated West Vir-

ginia in the Fiesta Bowl the same evened the 89-year-old series at

Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 7 Tight end Pat Davis made two long runs with short passes for touchdowns to lead Syracuse, 9-2, which is headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl against Louisiana State.

Army 20 Navy 15

Army, headed for the Sun Bowl against Alabama with a 9-2 record, wiped out a 3-0 Navy lead when Ben Barnett capped a 16-play, 63-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 12:05 left in the second quarter. Keith Walker kicked three field goals for the Cadets, who 41-41-7.

Mike Mayweather became the seventh player in Army history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a

Small College

In Division I-AA quarterfinals, Georgia Southern beat Stephen F. Austin 27-6, Furman beat Marshall 13-9, Eastern Kentucky routed Western Kentucky 41-24, and Idaho beat Northwestern State 38-30.

In Division II semifinals, North Dakota State beat Sacramento State 42-20, and Portland State beat Texas A&I 35-27.

Ithaca defeated Ferrum 62-28, and Central beat Augustana 23-17 in two overtimes in the NCAA Division III semifinals.

In the NAIA Division I quarterfinals, Central State, Ohio, beat Hillsdale, Mich., 14-7; Carson-Newman, Tenn., stopped Moorehead State 42-6; Adams State, Colo., beat Southeastern Oklahoma State 38-7, and Pittsburg State beat Arkansas-Monticello 23-7.

In NAIA II, Westminster, Pa., defeated Evangel 26-9 and Wisconsin-La Cross whipped Oregon Tech 37-24.

Chiefs pull out late victory, 38-34

Saxon scores with two seconds remaining

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Needing three points to tie and one foot to win, Kansas City coach Frank Gansz kept the NFL's surest kicker on the sidelines and gave the ball to rookie James Saxon.

Saxon ran from inside the 1-yard line for the winning touchdown on fourth down with two seconds left Sunday to give the Chiefs a 38-34 victory over New York and eliminate the Jets from the playoffs.

"We were down there and I just wanted to go for the win," said Gansz after electing not to force an overtime by having Nick Lowery kick a field goal. "I have always told them, when you have an opportunity, seize it and it will multiply. They deserved to win. They've battled, they've fought, they've worked hard.

"I didn't think they would stop us again," added Gansz, who tried two running plays and a quarterback sneak before giving the ball to Saxon. Saxon followed the block of fullback Christian Okoye.

By The Associated Press Saxon, a sixth-round draft choice "It's too good to describe," said one-game suspension for joking on a up a 32-yard field goal by Pat Leahy from San Jose State. "All your life you wait on a moment like this and it happens to you.

> "He (Okoye) did a great job. He just bulled me into the end zone. I rode in on his back. It's pretty hard to stop a 253-pound guy from getting one yard."

The winning score came after cornerback Bobby Humphrey was called for pass interference on Emile Harry in the end zone.

"I'd like to have seen some (penalties) called on them as well," said New York coach Joe Walton as the Jets fell to 6-7-1. "(It was) a little bit one-sided. We didn't play well defensively.

"It was a gutsy call. I have no feeling at all. I've got no feeling one way or another."

Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes for Kansas City, 4-9-1, which had battled the Jets to a 17-17 tie earlier this year. Kansas City was hurt by two fumbled kickoffs by Paul Palmer, playing after sitting out a

team bus that he might intentionally fumble to get traded.

Pat Ryan threw for two touchdowns and Johnny Hector ran for two more for the Jets, 6-7-1. Hector ran for touchdowns of six and one yard in the second half for the Jets, who had rallied from 14-0 and 21-10 deficits.

Ryan, who left last week's game against Miami with a mild concussion, directed the Jets on an eightplay, 82-yard drive for a 27-21 lead late in the third quarter. The key play before Hector's 6-yard score was a 38-yard completion at the Kansas City 7 to Al Toon, who had his third

100-yard day of the season. Nick Lowery kicked a 21-yard field goal for the Chiefs with 14:37 left in the game, but New York drove back to score on Hector's 1-yard run.

The Chiefs moved to 34-31 on a 1-yard run by Okoye with 5:22 left after a pass interference penalty on John Booty gave them a first down at the New York 1.

Troy Benson's first career interception late in the second quarter set

that brought the Jets within 21-20 at halftime. Leahy had a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Ryan passed two yards to Toon with 1:53 to play in the first half to bring the Jets within 21-17. Ryan and Toon set up the score with a 42-yard play, the longest pass against the Chiefs this season and the longest catch this year for Toon.

Stephone Paige had given Kansas City a 21-10 lead by beating cornerback James Hasty for the second time on a touchdown pass, catching a 33-yarder from DeBerg with 4:58 to play in the second quarter.

DeBerg hit Carlos Carson on a 40-yard scoring play and Paige on a 41-yarder in the first quarter. Mickey Shuler scored on a 42-yard pass and Leahy kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Jets in the opening period.

The game ended on a wild play after K.D. Dunn fielded a short kickoff. Twelve players eventually touched the ball as the Jets lateraled and fumbled several times before the ball finally was downed.

Sports Briefly

Stull visits Missouri campus

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Texas-El Paso football Coach Bob Stull, Missouri's No. 1 choice to replace Woody Widenhofer, saw the campus' athletic facilities and had a dinner date lined up with Missouri Chancellor Haskell Monroe.

Missouri and Stull have not had any contract negotiations yet, said Missouri Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, and university officials were waiting to see if Stull liked Mizzou.

Stull visited the athletic facilities Saturday and was scheduled to have dinner Sunday night with Monroe.

Missouri has interviewed at least three other candidates for the coaching position that was vacated when Widenhofer resigned under pressure at the end of the 1988 season.

Murray traded to Dodgers

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles traded first baseman Eddie Murray to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday for pitchers Ken Howell and Brian Holton and shortstop Juan Bell.

The team also named George "Birdie" Tebbetts major league and farm system scout, Gordon Goldsberry major league and free agent scout, and Gary Nickels Midwest scouting cordinator.

Schmidt re-signs with Phillies

ATLANTA - Mike Schmidt, the seventh-leading home-run hitter in baseball history, Sunday agreed on a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Schmidt will get \$500,000 guaranteed next season, \$1.65 million less than his 1988 salary. He has bonus opportunities that could raise his salary to \$1.8 million if he plays regularly in

The 39-year-old baseman, in addition to \$1.3 million in bonuses based on his health and performance, would get a \$250,000 bonus if he is named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Schmidt was limited to 107 games last season because of a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder. He batted .249 with 12 homers and 62 RBI.

He made \$2.15 million in 1988 and the Phillies donated an additional \$100,000 to charity in his name.

Becker, Lendl advance

NEW YORK - Defending champion Ivan Lendl, angered and distracted by picture-taking fans, beat Stefan Edberg 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Sunday to reach his ninth straight Masters tennis final.

Lendl will play Boris Becker for the championship of the season-ending tournament Monday night. Becker, playing his best on crucial points, ended the title hopes of upstart Jakob Hlasek 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) in the second semifinal.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth consecutive Masters title, complained repeatedly about fans taking flash photographs during his match. Two people were ejected after ignoring warnings by chair umpire Paulo Pereira.

Allem wins \$1 million

SUN CITY, South Africa - Fulton Allem, a South African that local sportsmen said should not have been invited to the Million Dollar Challenge, won golf's richest prize Sunday, pocketing \$1 million.

"I do accept that out of the eight players that were here I didn't have the record that probably matched up to everybody else's," said the winner, who just completed his rookie year on the U.S. PGA Tour. "I truly am grateful that they did give me the invitation. I know next year there'll be no doubts.

Allem finished the four-day tournament with a 10-under-par

Cincinnati clinches playoff berth, 27-10 Greg Townsend returned an inter-

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals moved into the playoffs and closer to the home-field edge throughout the AFC playoffs with a 27-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers on Sunday.

While the Bengals were clinching their first playoff spot in six years, the Buffalo Bills, the only other conference team already into the playoffs, were upset 10-5 by Tampa Bay. That left both the Bills and Bengals

with 11-3 records. If the teams finish tied for the best record in the AFC, Cincinnati gets the advantage because it beat Buffalo

last week. A victory next Sunday at Houston would give the Bengals the AFC Central title in Sam Wyche's fifth

year as head coach. Elbert "Ickey" Woods ran for a career-high 141 yards and two touchdowns for the Bengals, setting a team record with 15 rushing touchdowns.

Boomer Esiason, the NFL's topranked passer, completed 10 of 19 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns to complement Woods' running. San Diego is now 4-10.

In other games, it was Washington 19, Philadelphia 10; the New York Giants 44, Phoenix 7; Minnesota 45,

Raiders 21, Denver 20; Kansas City 38, the New York Jets 34; Cleveland 24, Dallas 21; San Francisco 13, Atlanta 3; New England 13, Seattle 7; Indianapolis 31, Miami 28; Detroit 30, Green Bay 14 and Pittsburgh 37, Houston 34.

Tonight, Chicago is at the Los Angeles Rams.

Buccaneers 10, Bills 5 Vinny Testaverde, the league leader in interceptions, didn't commit a turnover for the first time this season and scored on a 4-yard run. The host Buccaneers were losers of seven of their last eight games. Buffalo lost its second straight after a seven-game winning streak.

Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner, has a NFL-high 31 interceptions.

Giants 44, Cardinals 7 Phil Simms, ignoring a sore shoulder that sidelined him last week, threw two touchdown passes to Stacy Robinson as New York moved to the top of the NFC East. The Giants, 9-5, can win the division by taking their

final two regular-season games. Phoenix, 7-7 after losing its third in a row, has only an outside chance at a wild-card spot.

Redskins 20, Eagles 19 Washington, at 7-7 already elimi-New Orleans 3; the Los Angeles nated from the division race.

damaged Philadelphia's chances with a late rally. Chip Lohmiller's 44-yard field goal with one second remaining capped the comeback after the Redskins trailed 19-10 in the fourth quarter.

Super Bowl hero Doug Williams, who left the game earlier with a bruised shoulder, returned in the third quarter and finished with 18 completions in 30 attempts for 206 yards. The Eagles are 8-6.

Vikings 45, Saints 3 Minnesota's stingy defense turned offensive, too, as Carl Lee and Jesse Solomon returned interceptions for touchdowns. The Vikings extended their string of not allowing a touchdown to 17 quarters in winning their fifth straight game - Minnesota has outscored its last four opponents 123-9 and its last five 167-26.

The Vikings, 10-4, reached double figures in victories for the first time since 1976. They need one victory in their last two games to qualify for the New Orleans, 9-5, lost its second

Saints fell into a tie with San Francisco for first place in the NFC West. Raiders 21, Broncos 20 The Raiders' win threw the AFC West into a three-way tie at 7-7. Den-

ver and Seattle also have that record.

straight and fourth in six games. The

ception of a pass by John Elway 86 yards for a touchdown and sacked the Denver quarterback twice. Townsend also recovered a fumble for a touchdown last week at Seattle. Browns 24, Cowboys 21

At Cleveland, the Browns sent Dallas to a team-record 12th defeat this season and 10th in a row. Bernie Kosar passed for 308 yards and three touchdowns, including two less than two minutes apart in the fourth quarter.

With Dallas ahead 14-10, Kosar threw a 14-yard touchdown to Herman Fontenot. Kosar completed 19 of 27 passes, offsetting Herschel Walker's 134 yards on 25 carries for the Cowboys.

49ers 13, Falcons 3 San Francisco, which lost to Atlanta earlier this year, had a rough time with the Falcons again. But Joe Montana threw for a pair of touchdowns and Roger Craig set a team single-season rushing record. Craig ran for 103 yards to give him 1,336 for the year.

San Francisco, 9-5, has won three straight and can win the NFC West by taking its final two games. The defense held the Falcons to 43 rushing yards, well below their average of 138 per game.



Wide open

Houssein Zorkot, 7, reaches for a ball thrown by Niezam Kamar, 6, Sunday afternoon at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

ClassAds 532-6555

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three cons

CLASSIFIED RATES

tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -na -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons. your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038.

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!!

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.



Keystone, Copper A Basin, Breckenridge

Condos Available **During Christmas** sleeps 4-6

539-5269

KSU Astronomy Club JUPITER JUBILEE Cardwell Lobby

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30-11

Enroll for Spring Semester 1989 Advertising Production Internship to earn credit. Gain the experience necessary for a PAID parttime position on staff the following semester. Must have instructor's position. Come to Kedzie 113 immediately for more information.

SPRING BREAK '09 **Reservations Available Now**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from \$149* STEAMBOAT, CO from \$93* Shadow Run/Overlook

DAYTONA BEACH, FL from \$118* Texan Motel MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from \$136* Port Royal Condos

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from \$107* Hilton Head Beach Condos Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!

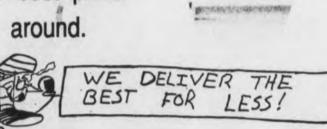


(Continued on page 11)

Falsettos

The best pizza just got better! Falsetto's Pizza is now honoring all local competitor's coupons.

Call now for the best pizza around.



1127 Moro in Aggieville

open till 2 a.m. nightly



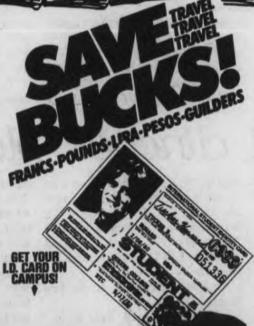


Steve Miller 11:00 Carele Reed 12:00 'checkcashing lady' 'KSU Ambassadors' Trey Lubbers

Tues., Dec 6

Wed., Dec 7 Thurs., Dec 8 Mike Valentine 11:00 Todd Dugan 11am Kete Perkins 12:00

11:00-1:00 Catate union Cost is only \$10 and it's good through December 1989! Save on airfare, tickets, hotels, and lots more!



discounts on travel, cultural events, accomodations, and more! -Get it today!

k-state union



ART RENTAL RETURNS

December 6-7 **K-State Union** Forum Hall Lobby 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

bring 'em back or we'll come a lookin'

SANTA SUIT RENTAL

Bring joy and Christmas spirit to friends and family this season. Rent a Santa Suit from the Activities Center.

The cost, only \$10 for one day.

Call 532-6571 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for reservations!

November 28 through December 23



Prepaid ads only. Not valid with any other offer.

Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AGGIEVILLE NICE one-bedroom in complex, \$250, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3928.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Convenient locations, apart-ments and mobile homes. Very reasonable rent. No pets. 537-8389, 776-8381. .CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call 539-9599.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, \$230 plus utilities, Jan. 1. 776-4805.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call 539-9599.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry tacilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, air conditioning, \$420' month. Close to campus and Aggieville, 920 Moro. Str-month sublease beginning Jan. 1. Call 537-0372 or 537-2919.

TWO-BEDROOM, CARPETED, Jan. 1 occupancy, \$260 plus utilities. 539-8401. NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement, carpeted, \$200 plus

NICE TWO-REDROOM basement, carpeted, \$300 bills

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One-, two- or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

SPRING SEMESTER in HORIZON III

Half block from campus, 2 bedrooms, exceptional \$400 January 1 occupancy 539-8401

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Putnam Hall, off-street parking, low utilities, water, trash paid. \$210/ month. Call 776-0736.

SUNSET **APARTMENTS**

Furn. Apts.: Second semester availability.

1 br., gas heat, no pets. \$250

539-5051 or 776-3804

BY RICHARD BRONDFOOT

"WHY JEFF THINKS HE'S DOOMED"

LIE-"WHY HE THINKS THAT EVERY TIME SOMETHING GOOD HAPPENS TO HIM...SOMETHING BAD MUST NECESSARILY FOLLOW IT.)



LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. \$260 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

PREFER MARRIED couple or single adult for quiet, well-maintained one and two bedroom apartments. Assorted features: laundry, patio, pati heat, queensized bed, carport and more. \$220, \$275, \$335. One year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. \$37-9686 for application.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. \$175 plus utilities,

ONE-BEDROOM, CARPETED, no pets, \$220 plus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Sub-lease, central air, no pets. 537-4944 or leave

UNFURNISHED OR turnished two-bedroom apartment, close to campus and park. Available second semester. 776-6338.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Sublease \$230. Water, trash, gas paid. 537-4515.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 776-3788 or 776-1222.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement across from City Park. Good carpet. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. Lease. \$260. 776-0884 or 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath, ground floor at 814 Leavenworth. \$185 plus utilities, lease and deposit.

539-3672, evenings. THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Main floor of a house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Sixmonth lease possible. 776-8393.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at 516 N. 14 St. \$480,

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, dishwashe 926 Bluemont, \$360/ month. Jan. 1- June 1, lease available. 537-7785.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, air condition apartment, two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Available Jan. 1. \$315. 539-5921.

SECOND SEMESTER LEASE?

One and two bedroom apartments close

to campus. priced from \$250-\$400.



2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

WILDCAT INNS

Unfurn. Apts.:

Second semester vacancies in four different sites.

1 br., gas heat, no pets. \$295-310

776-3804

VERY NICE one-bedroom basement apartment, three blocks west of campus. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 DATSUN B210. Runs good, \$750 or best offer Carol 776-5012. 10a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 70,000 miles, cruise contr power steering, air conditioning, stereo. Must selli \$900, 537-0560.

1978 FORD Truck, engine overhauled, rurs good. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Asking \$2,000. 537-6830.

FOR SALE: 1971 BMW 2002. Call 539-3153.

1978 MONTE Carlo, maroon, great body, no rust, 12K on new V-8 engine, auto with poel rear end, duals, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, guages, tach, digital clock, awesome stereo/ tape deck, sharp velour interior. Four Crager SS with steel radials. Sharp. Must see. 776-9787.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla. Only 69,500 miles. Immaculate, air, digital cassette, excellent. \$2,195, best offer. 537-2396.

GREAT SCHOOL carl Good condition. Low mileage

MUST SELL: 81 K-relant, 73,000 miles, four-cylinder, station wagon, excellent condition. \$1,500 negoti-able. 532-5654, or 776-9522 (after 5:30p.m.) ask

8 Computers

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

GEE, I CAN'T PECIPE WHETHER TO HAVE SOME PIE OR SOME CAKE











Peanuts

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS CANCELED YOUR CHRISTMAS PLAY ...





By Charles Schulz

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000 with digital/analog co monitor, extra memory, two drives and over \$500 of software. \$1,099. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), \$1,25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzle 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Reeders are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with ressonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Call for appoint-

ALUMNI OFFICE ASSISTANT Clerical assistant for membership and publications departments of the KSU Alumni Association. Will perform routine office duties, including on-line computer research, word processing, stuffing envelopes and filing. Twelve-plus hours a week. Contact Jeanine Lake at (913)

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext. J-1797.

encouraged to apply.

532-6260. Work-study students are

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center, Class B license required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer

DAIRY SALES Counter, Call Hall 144. Hours available now; finals week; Dec. 19-23; Jan. 3-10; and spring '89 semester. Work study preferred. Apply in person to Kathleen, Monday through Friday, 1-

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

EARLY CHILDHOOD lead teacher, before/ after kindergarten-age children. Twelve month position, Monday through Friday, Ba.m.- 4:30p.m. Beginning between Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Requirements: Degree in ECE, Elementary Ed or related field and experience with young children. Benefits. Progressive, pleasant working environment. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Child Care/ Pre-school, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, by Dec. 14.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-room clerk. Monday- Friday from 8- 10:30a.m. Need valid driver's license. If interested call Sue Carlson 537-0200. EOE.

MAJOR WHOLESALER seeking assistant manager for Kansas City location. Candidate must have a business degree and be a self-starter with good communication skills. Salary \$23,000-\$25,000. Remit resume to: Dave Gaul, P.O. Box 1138, Degree CO 82001. Denver, CO 80201.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development team that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college. Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are ambitious, creative and have good programming skills. Our programming team development of IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosi microcomputer systems. Several languages are used, including "C," dBase III, 6502 and others. Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience, and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec. 7, 1988. Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employers.

NANNIES NEEDED. New England area- good pay and benefits. One-year commitment. Call 537-0947.

NANNIES: WE are a fast growing, quality placemen firm. All families are screened and interviewed Good hornes, room and board, access to car, Salary starts \$150/ week. No fee. Come join our Nannie Network! Call Nannie Network, inc., 1.800.1.5.NANNY

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for two student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Fortran, or KSU mainframe systems opera-tions. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals, or at the Computer Science office. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 9, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily, Monday through Friday, as well as summer and student recesses. Must have a daily three hour period of work time available. Must have typing skills, microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell, by Wednesday, Dec. 6 by 5p.m.

THE CITY of Lansing will be accepting applications for the position of an intern in the Parks and Recreation Department until Dec. 15, 1988. This is a part-time, temporary position of approximately 20 hours a week during spring semester becoming a full-time position through the summer. This position pays \$6/ hour with a possible adjustment for summer. This position will include some minor labor during the summer. Applicants should be an upperclassman (senior, graduate student) with a major in public administration, parks and recreation or a related field. To apply, send a cover letter, resume (with references) to: City Administrator, City of Lansing. 108 S. Main, Lansing, KS 66043. For additional information contact the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE student wanted for approxi-mately 10 hours per week starting Jan. 9, 1989. Duties include running errands, copyling, answering the phone and helping wak-ins. Please call Deb at 532-6432 before Dec. 9th.

121 COLLEGIAN Monday December 5 1988

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on seven acres, large shed less than 15 minutes from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$350/ month plus utilities. 537-2634, 6- 10p.m.

VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable.

14 Lost and Found

ESCAPED: SIX- month- old black lab. 5416 College View, Quivera Area, 776-9492.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch outside of Justin Hall. To claim, call 532-3098.

LOST: ONE ladies Armitron watch- silver band with gold edging. Lost on campus, Reward. Has persona value. Call 537-2399 -ask for Shelli.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

SENITON .

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

· PC compatibles & printers

. Televisions & VCRs MIDWEST SERVICES

Manhattan 913-776-6650

DIET FOOD for sale due to quitting diet. Three weeks supplies, asking \$75. Call 537-4861. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over coats, carnoullage clothing. Also Carhart work-wear. Monday-Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sun-days III Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus

Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734 SKIS-FISCHER. Fire 160s, Look bindings. \$60 or best

TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggleville).

WOMEN'S TENNIS racquet, Like new, "Head," over-sized bow, 4¼ " handle. Reasonable. 539-3055

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville, (behind Hardee's).

17 Musical Instruments

MUST SELL: Lotus acoustic guitar. \$130 negotiable. Call 532-3254 after 3p.m.

WASHBURN G-JUNIOR guitar and Washburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381. 18 Personals

CARA, I hope that you have a great day. Happy

Birthdayl George. GIRL PLAYING racquetball alone on court 13 Wednes-day at 3p.m. Would you like to play a garne? If so meet me at 9p.m., court 13 Tuesday. Guy across in court 12.

TK. HAPPY 24 to the best. You mean the world to me. Love, Tambino.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS to good home. Two black males, one black female, one black/ white female. Litter box trained. Five and one-half weeks old. 776-0635.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease, 600 square feet

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secret-ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

AVOID DISASTERI Hire a professionali Resurres designed for your profession. Typeset and laser printed. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluemont and N

Manhattan, Aggleville, 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers. theses and dissertating. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75c/ page. Call 537-8701.

COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our specialty. We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes-sional staff regarding our full line of services. Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street. 537-7294.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for exper typing give us a call. 537-3166, message TYPING. FAST, accurate, guaranteed. 15 years experi

ence. 537-2249. TYPING SERVICE; Professional and experienced secretary. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 776-9736.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washe and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825. FEMALE- OWN room, two blocks from campus, onehalf rent and utilities. Call 776-2198.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 516 N. 14 St. Own room plus one-third utilities. 776-9262 keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer. Near campus, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call after 5:30p.m. FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, laundry

in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Half rent and half utilities. Own room. 537-7183. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-

ment near campus and park. 776-6338. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart ment close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available

now or Jan. 1. 537-2016. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice threebedroom house near campus. \$150/ month, one third utilities. 776-5294.

FEMALE(S)- ONE: Own room, \$187.50. Two: Share room, \$125. Spaclous, clean, quiet duplex near City Park, 776-6800, anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 776-5855.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room half block to campus and Aggleville. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1270.

bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 776-5669. NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate, spacious two-bedroom. Walk to campus and Aggle-ville.\$172.50/month. Available January 1, 537-2364 or 539-6585.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-

NON-SMOKING female, to share brand new trailer, own room, washer/ dryer many extras. Three minutes from campus, \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call 776-4937. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apart ment near campus, \$120 all utilities paid. 539-7678

after 5p.m. NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room across from Durland. Washer/ dryer, cable. \$141.67/ month. Call 537-0765.

ONE/ TWO females wanted to share four-bedroom house. Only \$180 monthly. Great living! Call 776-5010. OPEN-MINDED ROOMMATE needed for huge one and one-half bedroom apartment. \$125 plus utilities 539-6355.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen,

WANTED: MALE roommate, have own room. \$145/

month rent plus one-third utilities. Call 537-3799. 24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

COZY ONE-REDROOM apartment available immediately, convenient location, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$225/ month, 539-4152 after 5p.m.

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499. NON-SMOKING MALE needed for spring semester in very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call

Bill or Lance, 776-0644. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice four-bedroom house one block from campus. \$115/ month plus bills. Washer, dryer, parking provided. Available Jan. 1st. Leave message or call after 5p.m.

ONE MALE, two blocks from campus. Share apartment with two others, own bedroom, furnished, clean. \$120/ month negotiable. Call 537-1502.

WALK TO campus! Sublease till May. One-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Clean and convenient Leave message, 537-8739.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success. Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

29 Wedding Accessories

ACROSS 39 Auto gear 61 Sounds of 1 Color-41 They're used as 4 Ralph atomic Kramden's clocks vehicle 43 - Bravo 7 Vault 44 Greek 11 Seed coat

Merkel 14 "Othello" bad guy 15 Punjab (learn) 53 Illumined princess 16 It equals 1/1000

opher pie 22 Gratuity 24 Actor Timothy

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36 Remove

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28 Kitchen

womanish Yesterday's answer 12-3

21 Stadium hesitation cheer 23 Advance, in cribbage 25 Row 26 Keats's

> 27 World's longest river 28 Swindle 29 Hawaiian windstorm

creations

31 Sticky stuff 35 Sun. talk 38 Work unit 40 By way of

45 Nest of pheasants 47 Apple or pear 48 Lion's den 12-5

51 Actress Alicia horse

49 Newts 50 Sign of affection

marble

VICZWU OQNOJM DQUOPUZ NUULQJ:

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT A MESSY PERSON

MIGHT ALWAYS MINE: ONLY PIG IRON.

OPZ

WINTER BRIDES- Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

DOWN 1 Twist 2 Soviet 3 Historic ship contest 4 Loafer 13 Actress 46 Health 5 Distinct fruit? part 50 Get the 6 One type - of it

dwarfs 55 Bread 8 Corn unit unit 56 Two-toed 9 Impolite sloth "The Raven of surgeon 57 Harem room 58 Anagram 12 Junior for time sports

of bar

7 Elves or

Security 19 OPEC's concern Solution time: 26 mins. MAND MBARS MINADO NOTICE MANGE SNAC

30 Spring 42 Wise lawmaker

CRYPTOQUIP ZUMDICVCPW 0

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B

MTCDL

MTOP.

100mmの日本の中では100mmであります。

ROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

electrical engineering and Air Force ROTC cadet. He said plans were not made because everyone thought the program was canceled.

"We're having to really struggle to make up for that," he said. Eric Black, junior in electrical

engineering, decided to drop the program and remain at K-State.

"I was on a scholarship. In order to keep the scholarship, I had to transfer to another school," he said. He decided to stay at K-State because he thought the engineering program was good and he did not want to move after being here for two years.

Black said he had already decided to leave ROTC when the Air Force reinstated the program. He chose not to rejoin.

Anderson said he is glad he stayed with the program and feels that some good things came out of the situation.

"It helped pull the cadets together," he said. Cadets are working hard at recruiting people, Anderson said.

"There is still the threat we might be shut down. It has given people motivation to work harder," he said.



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auditorium

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The Nutcracker Saturday, December 10, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 11, 2:30 p.m.



Ring in the holiday season with the ballet that has enthralled audiences of all ages for nearly , 100 years. Thirty local children perform as mice, angels, rabbits, soldiers, and clowns in the Christmas classic that features ,shimmering scenery, dazzling costumes, and Tchalkovsky's everappealing music.

General Public: \$14, 12, 10 - Senior Citizen: \$12, 10, 8 Student / Child: \$8, 7, 5

Charge tickets to Mastercard or VISA at (913) 532-6428, or come to the

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program th the Kansas Arts Commission. Corpora support by the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Transportation for seniors ble through Kansas State Bank and the tan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen al 537-4400. The same of the same

Student

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

couldn't believe that I was going through this major surgery by myself, and my family couldn't make it. So my family was the people here in Manhattan and my friends in Nebraska."

Marin said she received many cards, letters and flowers during her seven-week stay in the hospital some of them from people she did not

"Even though I have gone through so much, I was given so much," Marin said. "It's neat to know people care."

Marin carried nine hours while she was in the hospital, but she earned straight A's for the semester.

She was released in mid-September, and she was driving in a

Although she no longer has to walk with a cane, she sometimes feels slight pain in her leg and hip where the bones were removed, she

In the past year, Marin has gone

EREE Vistaburger (a \$1.44 value)

with a minimum purchase of 8 gal. of gas at



720 N. Third Where else in Kansas can you get a Great deal like this? (checks with student ID accepted)

VISA CHINA



McCain uditorium

Samuel Ramey, Bass Thursday, December 8, 8:00 p.m.



Hear a rare concert by the former ·K-Stater who is the most recorded American bass in history. From the brute fury of Mephistopheles in Faust to the moving soliloquy of Billy Bigelow in: Carousel, Colby native Samuel Ramey can do it all. Numerous opera engage ments make Mr. Ramey's recitals exceptional events, eagerly anticipated He comes to Manhattan between soldout performances in Don Giovanni at Lyric Opera of Chicago.

'The most extraordinary bel canto basso of our time (and that of our fathers, if not our grandfathers, as well.)' —Fantare

. General Public: \$15, 13, 10 Senior Citizens: \$12, 10, 8 Students/Children: \$10, 8, 5

Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at (913) 532-6428, or come to the box office between noon and 5 p.m. · weekdays.

This program is presented in part by the *! Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

war and the Transportation for seniors av through Kansas State Bank and the

Election through four ear surgeries and was just relased from Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka Oct. 27 following a four-week stay. She ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had a hickman, which allows her to dard of living is still one of the highreceive antibiotics intravenously and est in the region but it has been will avoid the necessity of future reduced by inflation and devaluations since 1982.

Since 1984, the nation's income from oil was halved to an expected \$7.1 billion this year, while foreign debt payments have continued at a rate of about \$5 billion a year during Lusinchi's term. The debt stands at \$33 billion.

The depressed economic climate helped lead to one of the most unenthusiastic campaigns in Venezuela's 30 years of democracy. Public rallies drew mainly the party faithful and few curiosity seekers, while many citizens did not want to be bothered.

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and a Soviet consular delegation that

has been in Tel Aviv since July 1987. Levine said on the radio that in his meeting with Shevardnadze, he told the Soviet leader "we would be very happy to have more or less normal relations. Normal is a very acceptable term in the Soviet Union and I took advantage of this opportunity to

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War, but has gradually warmed relations over the last two years, with the exchange of consular delegations and a liberalization of Jewish emigration permits.

Army

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The rebel leader, Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, was arrested, and the approximately 500 rebels he commanded began to lay down their weapons, the army said.

Soldiers immediately began to remove mines and fill in trenches made by the rebels to defend their positions at the seized Villa Martelli base on the outskirts of the city.

Alfonsin had wide support to quell the rebellion and pledged to "suffocate" it. But government troops repeatedly refused to attack or restrict the rebels' movements.

month, Marin said, even though her Hyundai Computers arm was in a sling for almost three Hyundai Computers Introduced to Kansas

DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Corporation has selected Connecting Point Computer Centers as their exclusive authorized dealer in Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. This selection follows the signing of a major supply contract with the 180 store Connecting Point chain here last month.

surgeries, put in her left ear.

Marin is in Manhattan and has

returned to her job in the post-harvest

documentation section of Farrell

Library, which was kept open for her

Marin also is working on her dis-

sertation on the use of technology to

help the hearing impaired. She plans

to finish by 1990. When she receives

her degree, Marin hopes to return to

Venezuela, where she will be the

only person with a Ph.D. in the field

while she was in Topeka.

of earth science.

Hyundai, the \$24 billion company known for its high quality, economical cars, has been a major producer of of microcomputers for the past several years.

Hyundai's Super 16TE line of PCs follows their automotive tradition of price/performance. Myles Schachter, Connecting Point President, said that he chose the Hyundai product line because of its great price, high speed and excellent software bundle. Each Hyundai, he said, is fast at 10 Mhz or twice as fast as the original PC; has a full 640K memory, 12" or 14" flat amber screen and a 101 keyboard.

The Electric Desk software included with every computer is a quality word processor, spreadsheet and database. The system also comes with Keyworks, a program to store keystrokes.

Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Customer Support Manager, has found that the price has not compromised the construction of these powerful PCs. She states that the systems appear to be trouble free and highly compatible. She said this explains the manufacturer's 18 month warranty far in excess of the industry standard.



Hyundai Super 16TE

Due to the new Connecting Point-Hyundai contract, the Manhattan and Lawrence stores are introducing these PCs at more than 20% off already competitive compatible prices with training included with every purchase. Already, United Telephone Midwest Group, Menninger's Foundation and PARS Service has selected Connecting Point to provide Hyundai PCs to their employees.





Manhattan.

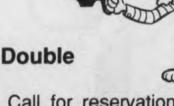
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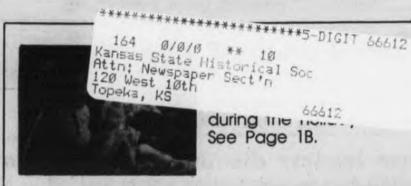


Comeback Try

After two consecutive losses, the Lady Cats will try to get on track as they play Central Missouri State tonight at 7:30 in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 7A.

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the upper 50s, mostly clear tonight, low in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, high in the mid 40s.



during The 66612 See Page 1B.

Tuesday

December 6, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 72

Kansas State collegian

Gorbachev to meet with Reagan, Bush

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A year after concluding an arms treaty with the United States, Mikhail S. Gorbachev is heading for a meeting with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush to help set the pace for future arms talks.

During the Soviet president's trip, which begins today, he will address the United Nations and visit Cuba and Britain, trying to polish his image as a statesman and dispel the image of the Soviet Union as an

It was Gorbachev's luncheon meeting in New York with Reagan and Bush, planned for Wednesday, that the official media emphasized in its reports Monday.

Tass called the meeting "an extraordinary event" because superpower relations are a determining factor for "the very essence of the world process."

"It is perfectly natural that the new administration will need some time to get its bearings in the complexity of domestic and international problems. But it is very important not to drag out this period," Tass said.

"Marking time in international affairs, especially in the domain of arms limitation and reduction, is tantamount not only to loss of time, but

to backsliding," it said.

On Dec. 8, 1987, Gorbachev and Reagan signed an agreement to eliminate their medium- and shorterrange nuclear missiles.

But progress in talks to cut the two sides' arsenals of strategic weapons slowed to a crawl because of the U.S. election campaign and problems including continued differences over Reagan's "Star Wars" program for a space-based defense against nuclear

The government newspaper Izvestia, in a front-page article from New York on Monday, said the U.S. administration was preparing intensively for the meeting with Gorbachev.

"There is a basis to suppose that the administration will not only listen, but propose something in return," the paper said.

Gorbachev has said he is seeking improved relations with the West in order to free up resources to improve the standard of living of Soviet

One Western analyst who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the Soviet Union "doesn't have the resources to sustain the investment it's been making in foreign aid and defense."

Despite Gorbachev's drive for "perestroika," or restructuring, Soviet citizens have seen no improvement in the quality or quantity of food and consumer goods, and there is a pervasive feeling that things actually have worsened.

A survey by a Moscow sociological research institute earlier this fall found that only 2 percent of workers interviewed thought their lives had improved significantly under Gorbachev.

Soviet sources said the presssure to devote more resources to domestic needs means Gorbachev will try to end the "enemy image." He also will try to convince Fidel Castro in Cuba that it is time to de-emphasize the revolutionary movement in Latin

Izvestia, in an apparent effort to make the point about the new image Gorbachev is trying to project, pointedly reminded readers Monday of an episode in which former leader Nikita S. Khrushchev pounded his shoe on a table at the United Nations in 1960.

Without naming Khrushchev, the paper said many still recall "how our leader looked then in the hall of the General Assembly, how he jumped up from his place, trying to interrupt speakers he didn't like, pounded his fist on the table (and not only his

Roses peddled

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

Students patronizing Manhattan's bars on the weekend may be familiar with Mary Helen Robles, if not by name, by occupation - the rose lady.

For the past four to five months, Robles has been selling roses in Manhattan bars. She said she had heard of the idea and knew of bars in Kansas City where roses are sold.

Robles said she decided to go to area bars to see if they would be receptive to her temporarily selling roses on the weekends for extra spending money.

Robles works The Ranch Saloon, Bushwackers, Brothers and the Blue River Pub.

At first, most of the bar owners were willing to let Robles come in about every other week, she said. Customers requested that she sell roses more often, and now she sells roses every weekend night.

Robles usually starts at The Ranch Saloon with four to five dozen roses and works her way from bar to bar until she has sold them, she said.

Bob Dieball, owner of The Ranch Saloon, said if he had it to do over, he would not allow Robles to sell flowers.

"I'd sell them myself if I had the chance again," Dieball said.

Customers seemed receptive to the idea of Robles selling roses in the bar, he said. It also gives patrons a chance to buy a flower for a date.

The business is fun and challenging, Robles said, because she has established a rapport with the own-

■ See ROSES, Page 10

Mary Helen Robles, Manhattan, is also known as the rose lady to many students who patronize Manhattan's bars on the weekends. Robles started selling roses four to five months ago, for extra money.

House fire causes \$3,750 damage

By The Collegian Staff

Firefighters extinguished a fire shortly before 7 p.m. Monday in the living room of a house at 321 Kearney St., said Battalion Chief Steve Burnett of the Manhattan Fire

The fire was discovered by a resident of the house, Shawn Stuteville, sophomore in agricultural education.

Burnett said the fire was reported by Stuteville at 6:48 p.m.

There were no reports of injuries to residents or firefighters, Burnett

A laundry basket resting on a floor furnace was the cause of the fire, Burnett said. When the floor furnace came on, it ignited the basket or the clothes in the basket.

"It's hard to tell which was first.

the basket or clothes," Burnett said. After igniting the basket, the fire spread to a couch which was beside the floor furnace.

Burnett estimated the damage caused by the fire at about \$3,750 to the structure and contents. Fire damage was confined to the couch, carpeting, basket and clothes. Smoke damage was spread throughout the

Water damage was limited to the living room where the couch was, he

"We were able to get it under control within two to three minutes of arrival," Burnett said.

Two pumpers were called to the scene and 15 firefighters participated in extinguishing the fire. The last truck returned to the station at 8:12 p.m., he said.

By The Collegian Staff

Two males robbed the Dutch Maid Super Market at 1522 Poyntz Ave. of an undetermined amount of money at about 10 p.m. Sunday, said Lt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police

No one was injured in the armed robbery, Raynor said.

The RCPD did not release a description of the suspects and did not describe the type of weapon used in the robbery. Raynor said no weapon was displayed during the robbery, but the "implication of a wea-

Super market robbed by two armed males pon" was used.

Raynor said the suspects fled on foot across the parking lot on the east

side of the store. The value of the checks and cash taken in the robbery did not exceed

Rob Hayes, store manager, said

changes would be made in security arrangements at the business because of the robbery.

At the time the robbery occurred, the two store employees present had pun placing money from the cash isters into the safe, he said.

See ROBBERY, Page 10

Bush will have to come up with even sharper spending cuts if he is to keep to his pledge of reducing the budget begun placing money from the cash registers into the safe, he said.

PTL founder faces charges

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - PTL founder Jim Bakker, forced to quit his multimillion-dollar television ministry after admitting a sexual encounter with a church secretary, was indicted Monday along with three former aides on charges of fraud and tax evasion.

A federal grand jury charged Bak- now like the water's clearing up." ker, 48, and former aide Richard Dortch, 57, in a 24-count indictment with mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiring to defraud the public through the sale of lifetime partnerships in the ministry's Heritage Village theme park in Fort Mill, S.C., south of Charlotte.

If convicted, they could face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 fines on each count.

Bakker's wife, Tammy, also a target of the grand jury, was not indicted.

At Jim and Tammy Ministries, the Bakkers' new organization's offices south of Charlotte, Bakker's attorneys Jim Toms and Ryan Hovis said Bakker was trying to deal with the

indictments and would not have a statement for several days. "Certainly there's a degree of dis-

couragement or regret that criminal charges were brought against Mr. Bakker," Toms said. "But he's glad to know what he's facing, so he can prepare his defense."

Hovis added, "We've been fishing in a muddy pond up till now. It looks

Toms said he and Hovis spent time Monday evening reviewing the indictments with Bakker and his

Toms said it would take several days before Bakker would be ready to face reporters. "He needs time to meet with his friends and his lawyers to reflect on this," Toms said. "Mr. Bakker wants to be very cautious about what he says."

A second, 11-count indictment charged David Taggart and his brother, James, with tax evasion and conspiracy to impede the Internal Revenue Service in the collection of taxes. David Taggart is former PTL vice president and special assistant to

■ See BAKKER, Page 10

Economists: Bush to face recession

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush will be forced to deal with a dramatic slowdown in economic activity next year that will make his job of deficit reduction even tougher, the nation's top business economists predicted Monday.

The National Association of Business Economists said a survey of 200 of its members found them pessimistic about growth prospects because of a belief that inflationary pressures will mean higher interest rates and thus lower consumer demand for cars, houses and other big-ticket

An overwhelming majority of the economists, 88 percent, predicted that Bush would have to deal with a recession in his first two years in office; 40 percent forecast that the country would be in a downturn by this time next year.

The outlook is far more pessimistic than the official forecast upon which the Reagan administration is basing its final budget request to Congress. That assessment is calling for much faster growth, lower interest rates and falling inflation next

If the business economists prove to be more accurate, it will mean deficit without higher taxes.

Jay Woodworth, senior economist at Bankers Trust Co. of New York and president of the association, said the business economists believed Bush should make reducing the deficit his No. 1 priority.

A credible, multi-year deficit-reduction plan "would remove one major risk overhanging the financial markets, threatening to send the dollar lower and interest rates far, far higher," Woodworth said at a briefing for reporters.

Many of the economists surveyed were skeptical of Bush's "flexible freeze" to cut the deficit by simply holding overall spending growth to the level of inflation.

The overwhelming majority said a credible deficit-cutting package will have to include both spending cuts and revenue hikes, something Bush has vowed to avoid.

Woodworth said the last half of 1989 and the first six months of 1990 represented the period of greatest danger for a recession.

The Reagan administration, using far more optimistic economic assumptions, is projecting a federal deficit of \$135 billion in the fiscal year that begins next October. That means the administration will have to propose \$35 billion in deficit cuts in the budget it sends to Congress on

Jan. 9 to meet the deficit target of See BUSH, Page 10

BRIEFLY

* ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

House leaders discuss ethics

WASHINGTON - Rep. Robert H. Michel, re-elected House Republican leader Monday, decried the low ethical quality of the House and called on Democrats to join in an effort to reform ethics standards and election campaign practices and limit outside speaking fees.

"The record of (ethics) enforcement in this House is a national disgrace," the Illinois Republican said as House members met in separate party caucuses to choose leaders for the

101st Congress. Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, unanimously selected by the 260-member Democratic bloc for his second two-year term as the top House officer, disagreed with Michel's assessment, but offered to discuss the issues with him.

"For the most part, members of the House ... are decent, responsible and ethical people," said Wright, whose personal finances and possible divulging of government secrets are under investigation by the House ethics committee. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Fugitive scientist arrested

PHOENIX - A California scientist who vanished more than 18 months ago, raising federal officials' fears because of his knowledge of the top-secret research laboratory where he worked, was arrested here Monday on federal charges.

An FBI agent, who declined to give his name, confirmed the arrest of chemist Ronald K. Stump but refused to give further

Stump, who lived on a houseboat in the Sacramento River delta, had worked at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., for more than 25 years before he disappeared in April 1987.

Officials said he had access to the laboratory's top-secret Tritium Facility and other national clearances. Tritium is a radioactive form of hydrogen used in some forms of nuclear bombs.

Stump told Lawrence Livermore officials he suspected that he had cancer and asked for extended sick leave. However, the government has charged Stump with fraud over his alleged role in the laboratory's purchase of a \$250,000 piece of equipment that malfunctioned.

Tribe trys to reclaim land

DENVER - A federal appeals court in Denver on Monday rejected a claim by the Shawnee Tribe to about 12 acres of Johnson County, Kan., land granted to a mission society in a treaty signed in 1854 and now owned by the state.

The Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma sought title to the 11.97 acres of land now known as the Shawnee Mission State Park from the state of Kansas, which obtained it through a patent issued to the Rev. Thomas Johnson by the U.S. government in 1865.

The ruling by the 10th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decided that the patent, under an statute in effect from 1836 to 1976, was good even though Johnson had died before it was issued, a fact which normally would have invalidated the patent.

The question before the court was whether the lands were "public lands," and so affected by the statute.

The land was part of an 1825 treaty that granted 1.6 million acres of what now is the state of Kansas to the Indians.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Investigators to arrive in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Investigators from the U.S. Fire Administration will arrive in Kansas City this week to begin reconstructing the explosion that killed six firefighters last Tuesday, officials said Monday.

Clyde A. Bragdon Jr., the agency's administator, said at a news conference in Washington, D.C., that two investigators would be sent to the city Wednesday to determine why the explosion happened.

A report will be submitted to Congress sometime after the first of the year, he said. Congress also will conduct a hearing-

Republican Rep. Jan Meyers of Overland Park called for the hearing at the same news conference Monday, saying that the explosion showed the need for a wider look at the storage and handling of hazardous materials.

The U.S. Fire Administration is an arm of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It is responsible for coordinating and conducting the federal government's response to national fire problems.

Bragdon and leaders of firefighting organizations said that preliminary indications suggested that "somewhere along the line, the system failed."

The first trailer that exploded contained 20,500 pounds of ammonium nitrate mixed with diesel fuel and pink dye. The second trailer had 30,000 pounds of the mix.

State crime rate decreases

TOPEKA - The number of reported crimes decreased by 1.5 percent in Kansas during the first nine months of 1988, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Dave Johnson announced Monday.

A 25 percent drop in the number of murders between the two years led the decline, while rapes were down 9 percent, thefts off 5 percent, motor vehicle thefts down 4 percent and aggravated assaults down .5 of 1 percent. Burglaries showed a 5.4 percent increase, while robberies were up .6 of 1 percent.

Overall, Johnson reported that there were 88,671 crimes reported in Kansas the first three quarters of this year, January through September, compared to 89,984 in the same nine-month period of 1987.

The statistics are compiled by the KBI from reports sent to it by about 300 law enforcement agencies in the state. Murders have declined from 80 to 60 from 1987 to 1988,

while reported rapes dropped from 624 to 568, thefts were down from 50,938 to 48,405 and vehicle thefts were off from 4,526 to 4,346. Burglaries were up from 27,788 to 29,279, while robberies rose by eight to 1,469.

Oil, gas representatives meet

OVERLAND PARK - Oil and gas representatives called Monday for greater U.S. participation in OPEC discussions to help stabilize the world's fluctuating oil market.

'In general, the U.S. has ignored OPEC except in the sense that bombastic statements have been made by various politicians," Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said at the group's winter meeting in suburban Kansas City.

The commission is made up of the nation's 29 leading oil and gas producing states.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements AND DRIVING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Goodnow Stereo Room. must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 8 bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Howevp.m. in Cardwell lobby. er, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's

campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-

MENT offers services to students, including

career counseling, letter and resume prepara-

tion guidance, a career library, job opportunity

bulletins, credential services and more. The

GRADUATING SENIORS should report future plans to the Career Planning and Place-ment Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not

registered can pick up forms before leaving

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS

RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at

11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

campus.

center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF CLOTHING, TEX-TILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSNEA CHRISTMAS PARTY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Espresso Royale.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SUNDAY

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

A report was filed regarding the theft of a license tag from a car parked near Anderson Hall. Loss was \$40.

Monday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus. ■ A 1981 blue Oldsmobile was
- reported disabled in lot A-14. A stray mixed-breed male dog abled in lot D-1.

was transported to the Veterinary Medicine Center.

A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred north of Fairchild Hall. Damage was estimated at less than \$500.

A wheel lock was placed on a bronze Honda parked in a reserve stall in lot A-5.

A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported to have occurred in lot A-29. Damage was less than \$500.

A red Volvo was reported dis-

BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

U-LearN initiates holiday line

University Enhancement and Resource Network, the campus information service in Leasure Hall, has begun the Holiday Hotline, which will offer information about any holiday subject, including international customs, religious observances, Christmas recipes, and special holiday events and rituals.

U-LearN also has a Gift Information Finders Telenetwork, which will provide specific information about any gift that can be purchased in the Manhattan area.

The services are available from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday

through Friday by dialing 532-6442.



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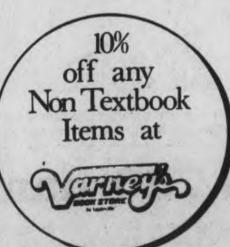


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BUY BACK SCHEDULE Dead Week

Final Week 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 8-30 a.m.-9 p.m. (except Sunday 12-5 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.



By Scott Berg

Collegian Reporter

Clinic in the Veterinary Medicine

Center and the Northern Flint

Hills Audubon Society are trying

to establish a wildlife rehabilita-

There is a need for a place

where wildlife and birds of prey

can strengthen themselves, pre-

paring for their return to the wild.

said Terry Campbell, assistant

professor of surgery and

The animals need to have a

non-stressful place to recover, he

said. Stress is caused by being in

Some animals, such as the gol-

den eagle, are more susceptible to

stress than others, he said. This

causes them to contract diseases

easier than they would otherwise.

ground zero" and needs to estab-

lish a non-profit organization,

Campbell said. Committees need

to be started to secure land for the

center, find volunteer caretakers

and raise funds.

The group is "starting from

unnatural surroundings.

tion center near Manhattan.

Employees of the Wildlife

Organizations want

rehabilitation unit

getting wildlife biology students

to help with it," said John Zim-

merman, professor of ornithology

for after the intensive care treat-

ment is over and they are still

recovering," Campbell said. "The

center will also care for orphaned

birds and juvenile ones that got

after care for my patients," he

No large rehabilitation center

exists in Kansas, because the

Prairie Raptor Project in Salina

closed, Campbell said. There is a

small center in Lawrence, but it

can't handle large numbers of

No equipment will be used

from the center in Salina. The

cages were old and were destroy-

ed, he said. Medium-size cages

will cost between \$1,200 to

\$1,500 per cage and twice that for

A center could be set up in

many areas around Tuttle Creek

Dam and Reservoir, said Paul

Weidhaas, park ranger for the

"(There is) need for proper

into trouble.

wild animals.

large cages.

said.

"The convalescence facility is

in the Division of Biology.

Non-traditional students benefit

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

Students who are only a course or two short of graduating need not attend school an entire semester to complete graduation requirements.

"The Non-Traditional Study Program is designed to help students complete their bachelor's degree," said Cynthia Trent, program coordinator.

"Usually, the instructors inform us of a particular student who is graduating and may be short of hours. We'll work with the student so that (he or she) can complete (his or her) degree," Trent said.

Other non-traditional students may face obstacles such as distance from the educational resources, jobs

and family responsibilities. There are 66 students enrolled in the program.

"These students must have already completed 60 hours of college credit from any accredited university or

junior college," Trent said.

The program is designed to help these students reach their goals through many options.

Options include regular oncampus courses, intersession, community-based outreach courses, TELENET courses, standardized test-taking and competency assessments.

Degree requirements include a minimum of 30 K-State semester hours, and 20 of the last 30 hours must be earned from K-State.

Students work with advisers

throughout the program.

"Because the students aren't on campus, the advisers keep them informed about various campus policies and events, such as buying caps and gowns for graduation," Trent

Upon completion of the student's required number of credit hours, he or she will receive a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary social science.

"Usually, the more credit hours a student already has completed, the better. These students are frequently more motivated," Trent said.

Although the pace of the program depends entirely on the student, the average student completes the bachelor's degree in two to six years.

"The students usually take one course per semester, but some take as many as 12 credit hours," Trent said. "It depends on how much the student can afford, both financially and time-

"The program is a fantastic way for a working person to complete a degree," said Paul Scroggs, graduate of the program.

"I first looked into the program because I had a number of college credits from various institutions. I thought this would be a good way to tie them all together and finish my degree," Scroggs said.

The Non-Traditional Study Program began in 1974, and the first students graduated in 1976.

Leakv dangerous turnaces

By The Collegian Staff

Turning on the furnace for the first time each winter is usually a happy event for those who would rather sit in a sauna than in a cold, drafty room. But it also carries the chance of carbon monoxide poisoning from a leaky furnace.

KPL Marketing Representative Marvin Rodriguez said there can be dangerous repercussions when turning on furnaces during this time of year, mainly because the houses are closed and there is little air flow in and out of the house.

"The first (problem) is having a (natural) gas leak in the house, and the second is to have exhaust fumes (carbon monoxide) that leak into the

house because of a blocked flue or a cracked heat exchanger (in the furnace)," Rodriguez said.

Headaches, dizziness, nausea, depression, nervousness and burning eyes are symptoms related to a furnace leak, said Dr. Robert Tout. director of Lafene Student Health

Curtis Henning, president of Midstate Mechanical Inc., said there are several ways for carbon monoxide to leak into a house. The first is for the furnace heat exchanger to develop a hole. This can happen if the heat exchanger rusts or if the metal begins to fatigue and then cracks from constant use, he said.

Carbon monoxide also can get trapped in a house if the furnace's flue is blocked, Henning said. He said this often occurs when leaves or other materials get in the flue. "When this happens, the furnace can't vent and the gas goes into the house."

Another potential problem is if the vent pipe for the furnace is in an unheated area, and the vent pipe does not stay warm enough. When this happens, moisture condenses and causes the vent pipe to prematurely rust out, he said.

Having a furnace inspected before it is turned on can help avoid these problems.

"We advise a fall early check with a heating technician to make sure that your furnace and flue are operating properly and in good working order before the furnace is turned on,"

Since carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless and invisible, homeowners may experience symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning before they are aware of its presence. Rodriguez said if homeowners notice symptoms, KPL can use a measuring device to determine if there is carbon monoxide in the air.

However, "If there is a natural gas leak in your house, you will be able to smell it," he said. KPL adds a smell to natural gas to warn residents.

Tout said there is a blood test that can be done to test for carbon monoxide poisoning. However, he said that since the test cannot be done in Manhattan, it would not be used in an

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Atlantis to Edwards air

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -The military astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis planned to end their secrect mission Tuesday, having deployed a powerful spy satellite over the Soviet Union, sources said Monday.

NASA and Air Force officials have kept mum about the mission, saying they would only break their

silence to give 24-hour notice on the shuttle's landing time or if a major problem developed.

Although no official word was heard from either agency by early Monday afternoon, a source demanding anonymity said the crew planned to land Tuesday afternoon at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The flight, under Air Force command, has been shrouded in secrecy since Atlantis blasted off Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

As the five military officers began their fourth day in orbit Monday morning, knowledgeable sources said the crew had successfully deployed a \$500 million Lacrosse satellite over the weekend.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the satellite was operating well in an orbit that carries it over 80 percent of the Soviet Union. Deployment of the surveillance satellite was believed to be the military mission's chief goal.

The satellite is said to be designed to gather extremely sharp all-weather radar images of Eastern Bloc military targets and would help American intelligence agencies monitor Soviet compliance.

Eventually, it also would serve as the "radar eye" for the new B-2 stealth bomber.

Guide

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, December 6, 1988

New cabinet position sets bad precedent

Remember Ronald Reagan, the sworn enemy of government bureaucracy? The guy who was going to get government off our backs? The guy who, as a candidate in 1980, promised to eliminate the departments of energy and education?

Well, it's eight years later and those two departments are still there. They are run by do-nothing administrators with paltry funding, but they're still there.

And now, enter another cabinet-level department - a Depart-

ment for Veteran's Affairs.

The supreme sacrifices that our veterans have made in service of our country are worthy of tremendous recognition. Their benefits, care and education are vital. Nevertheless, one wonders whether veteran's affairs need to play a cabinet-level role in our government, especially in the purportedly lean executive framework of the Reagan-Bush administration.

One also wonders what sort of precedent this sets for the establishment of new cabinet positions and government departments. Despite cuts in veteran's benefits, veterans have nonetheless been loyal supporters of Reagan. The creation of the veteran's affairs position seems to be a reward.

Perhaps we soon will see cabinet posts for the National Rifle Association and the Moral Majority - both strong supporters

of the Reagan adminstration. Moreover, any cabinet position that serves to represent a special interest group - regardless of how esteemed that group may be - raises an interesting question: Why aren't other special interest groups represented? Why aren't minority affairs represented at the cabinet level? And what about women's affairs?

Either the Reagan adminstation doesn't know it, or doesn't care, but they have opened a Pandora's box of new government bureaucracy to get on people's backs and into their checkbooks.

Soviets merit praise; radio jamming ends

On Wednesday, the Soviet Union stopped jamming Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. For the first time in 38 years, the Western radio stations could be heard clearly.

The Soviets should be praised for this timely action. As Glasnost pushes forward, it has become obvious that they wish to open up to Western ideas. It is also obvious that the Soviets wish to gain the respect of western nations.

It is moves such as this that can lead to more effective diplomacy. Hopefully, people of the Eastern Bloc now can gain a greater understanding of the West's people.

It is likely the Soviets planned the end of the jamming to coincide with the meeting of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with President Reagan and President-elect Bush - a nice gesture despite the fact the signals should never have been jammed in the first place.

It is time the West joined in diplomatic gestures of its own. Since the beginnings of beaming radio waves at the Soviet Union, the broadcasts have been little more than a mode of

propaganda for the West. Since the airwaves are now clear, we can hope the West will report and broadcast objectively and responsibly. A similar standard for radio stations already in Western Europe and the United States would be a good goal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Kansans hold their liquor

was in the liquor store last weekend, purchasing some holiday spirits, when made the mistake of asking where the club soda was.

"You have to go outside and through the other door," said the trusty fellow manning the counter.

"Why's that?"

"Because that's how you get to the mix

"Oh, you mean I need to go somewhere

"No," he said. "We have club soda." "Well, then I'll just buy yours."

"But you have to go to the mix shop to buy

Needless to say, I was a bit confused. "OK. You have club soda, but I must go next door to the mix shop to get it."

"That's right." "Do you own this mix shop?"

"Of course."

"But it's next door?" "That's right."

Suddenly, I had an idea. "Why not just move your mix shop in here, so people don't have to go next door?" I thought this would help the owner. Maybe he'd even give me something free.

"Are you crazy?" he asked. "That would be against the law."

"What would?"

"Selling mixers with beer, liquor and wine would be in violation of Kansas State Statute 41-308, section B, which goes something like: 'The holder of a retailer's license shall not sell, offer for sale, or give away or permit to be sold, offered for sale, or given away in or from the premises as specified in such license any service, or thing of value whatsoever except alcoholic liquor in the original package ... ' or, to be more specific, state statute 41-713 prohibits said license-holder from encouraging or allowing the mixing of drinks in or on his or her premises."

"Isn't that kind of silly?" I dared to ask.

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

"Of course not. It's the law in Kansas." "But why do you think it's the law?" I thought I had him there for a minute. But he soon said, "The state of Kansas doesn't want people mixing their drinks."

"Well, that's obvious, but why?"

This guy was no fool. "Because it encourages people to drink more. It's all in line with the principles of Skinnerian psychology. If people are conditioned to associate tonic water with gin, scotch with soda, or rum with (Coca-Cola), every time they see a soda or something in the grocery store, they will feel compelled to mix it with alcohol.'

"I see." The guy had me. But only for a moment. "Isn't it better that people drink mixed drinks? I mean, if people are going to drink whenever it's suggested, isn't it better that they dilute the alcohol?"

osh," he said while scratching his chin, "I never thought of it that

"Doesn't that law just encourage heavier drinking? It says, 'We don't want you sit outside the liquor store and pour down a bottle of vodka.'

"You're right," he conceded. "There must be some other reason we have that law." "Maybe it's just a stupid law passed by a

bunch of idiotic moralizers." "No, that couldn't be." I could tell this liquor store owner held a stout belief in demo-

"They have the law," he said, "because they want Kansans to be able to hold their liquor."

hat do you mean?" "I mean, the Kansas Legislature has a legitimate interest in encouraging the robustness of its citizens, and what better way to encourage that than to discourage people from mixing their drinks? We don't want a bunch of weaklings in this

state, do we?" "Hell, no!" I shouted. I was beginning to

catch his drift.

'We don't need a bunch of lilly-livered tinkerbells who have to put tonic in their gin, or water down their whiskey or douse their vodka with cutesy-pie pink bubbly stuff. They don't need any ballerinas with their cocktails, no sissies with their scotch and sodas, no momma's boys with their margaritas!

"Absolutely not!" I continued. "Three cheers for state statute 41-713. If you can't drink it straight, you better move out of our

"By the way, what did you want that soda for anyway?" He eyed me suspiciously. "It's for my sister." That was close.

"Good, because I ain't serving any more of these damn drink-mixing wimps. I'm gonna tear that lousy mix shop down tomorrow." "You should do that," I said. "It will be better for business."

His eyes lit up. "You think so?"

"Sure," I said. "The obvious intent of state mixing your drinks, but it's OK with us if you statute 41-713 was that people drink more expensive hard liquor and less of this cheap carbonated water and fruit juice.' "You're right again!" he shouted with

glee. "You're good at this." "Thanks," I said. "Do you think I should be

in the liquor business?"

"No," he said. "Your place is in Topeka, writing more laws like state statutes 41-713 cracy and its laws. A rush of admiration came and 41-308, section B."



Letters

Be kind to bikers

In reference to Bob Polley's letter under the headline "Bikes off walks." When you consider student parking permits are now \$15 a semester, bicycling to campus sure beats "the old hoof," despite the weather. Some of us obviously live a bit farther from campus than you and your humble 14 others.

I'll stick to the bike paths if you keep your pedestrians off them. There is nothing more aggravating than avoiding a pedestrian on a bike path when there is a sidewalk 10 feet away, as on the north side of the Military Science Building and the east side of Durland

Please be a bit more understanding of those of us who push pedals. Please keep your head up to look out for those of us making our way to the bike racks.

> Jonathan Rude senior in biology

Gifts appreciated

During the month of December, K-State will be participating in the Mayor's Holiday Tree program to collect food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. I would like to encourage everyone here to get behind this important program.

I am grateful for the wonderful support that was given to make Operation Turkey such a wonderful success. I understand that \$3,000 and more than 5,000 pounds of food were collected during that drive by the Order of Omega. This drive, combined with the Mayor's Holiday Tree drive, is helping to meet an important need in this community. Since the USDA Commodity Program has been cut back, there is a need to increase our community support for the breadbasket.

This year, ICAT is promoting a food drive

that will take place at three basketball games during the month of December. On Dec. 7, 10 and 22, everyone attending the men's basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum will be encouraged to bring a can of food to the game. Those people contributing food will have the opportunity to participate in a drawing for prizes to be held at halftime.

In addition, there will be a collection box placed in the K-State Union where nonperishable food items can be donated.

As a member of the Flint Hills Breadbasket Board of Directors, I would like to sincerely thank all of the members of the K-State family who have given so graciously of their time and money to help meet the food needs of people in our community. I hope we will all get behind the Mayor's Holiday Tree drive. Ruth Ann Wefald

board member, Flint Hills Breadbasket

Office poorly run

Student Financial Assistance is one of the few University services that directly affects a student's ability to attend K-State. For students deemed financially needy, an efficient and compassionate financial aid office is

Unfortunately, K-State's financial aid office fails to be either efficient or compassionate. I have experienced nothing but extreme frustration and irritation every time I've dealt with this office. In my first semester at K-State, I have had the following encounters with the student financial aid

Unkept promises of check arrival dates due to administrative failures in the financial aid office. First it was a three-week wait, then four more weeks, then an additional four weeks and I still have not received my aid.

Office staff, who were, by the admission of their supervisors, unqualified to

answer student questions or to deal with student requests. The excuse was always, "She's new. She didn't know any better."

Advisers who promised prompt action to rectify abuse, but who procrastinated any action for weeks. Only my returning to the office initiated any action.

■ Confusing and seemingly inaccurate claims about the process to follow in order to receive aid. (Time after time, I was told all was taken care of, only to discover weeks later that something else needed to be done. An overall mentality of the office staff

that "the student is always at fault." No matter how many errors the staff of the financial aid office made, their refusal to take responsibility for them reflected their antagonistic, condescending attitude toward students. Their errors were always explained as my fault, regardless of my attempts to fulfill their instructions.

Tragically, these incidents cannot be dismissed as isolated events. Other students have expressed dissatisfaction with the financial aid office, pointing out many similarities to the problems I have encountered.

It has become apparent that the student financial aid office should modify its process to better meet the needs of students. K-State students have the right to expect the financial aid office to help them. When a student is making a genuine effort to fulfill the necessary requirements for financial aid, he or she should have every reason to believe the school's financial aid office is putting forth the same effort.

Incompetence is no excuse for poor service. K-State's financial aid office needs to seriously re-evaluate its ability to serve the students and to consider the reasons why it is failing to help students adequately. It is ironic that I am currently enrolling in my classes for next semester when I have yet to receive my financial aid for this seme

Wendy Tatro

Damage awards studied

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court announced Monday it once again will study the constitutionality of multimillion-dollar punitive damage awards, a growing phenomenon in U.S. courtrooms that has sparked legislative debate nationwide.

The justices agreed to decide whether such awards that far exceed actual damages violate a constitutional ban on excessive fines. At stake are large sums of money awarded in a wide variety of lawsuits.

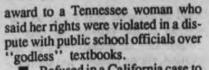
The court, which failed in the past to resolve the question, will tackle the issue in an appeal by a Texasbased waste collection business ordered to pay \$6 million to a Vermont competitor. The justices are likely to rule by July.

In other action, the court:

Agreed to decide whether a federal law allowing public scrutiny of governmental advisory groups applies to the American Bar Association's role in picking federal judges.

Agreed in a case from Alabama to hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at limiting recovery of lawyers' fees for people who win disputes with the government over Social Security benefits.

Refused to revive a \$70,000



Refused in a California case to bar police from conducting roadside sobriety tests by setting up checkpoints at unannounced locations.

Barred a New Hampshire community from removing poles bearing sirens that could alert townspeople about an accident at the controversial Seabrook nuclear power

The high court last May declined to decide the constitutionality of very large punitive-damage awards when it upheld on narrow, procedural grounds a \$1.8 million judgment against an insurance company that wrongfully rejected a \$20,000 claim.

Left unresolved was the legitimacy of skyrocketing punitive-damage awards, a development that has touched off a wave of legislative activity, often called "tort reform."

Some states, reacting to soaring insurance rates, have imposed ceilings on how much punitive-damage money can be recovered.

A recent federal study cited "explosive growth" in damage awards. It said, for example, the average jury award for medical malpractice leaped 2,000 percent from 1960

award to a Tennessee woman who to 1984 - from \$52,000 to \$1.2 million with adjustment for inflation. Jury awards in some product-liability cases increased more than tenfold to average \$1.1 million, the study said.

A number of business groups, including the National Association of Manufacturers, said the situation

Manufacturers, because of their "deep pockets," are bearing "the brunt of a massive and discriminatory increase in punitive-damages verdicts," the groups said.

Kansas crime rate decreases by 1.5 percent during 1988

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The number of reported crimes decreased by 1.5 percent in Kansas during the first nine months of 1988, Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director Dave Johnson announced Monday.

A 25 percent drop in the number of murders between the two years led the decline, while rapes were down 9 percent, thefts off 5 percent, motor vehicle thefts down 4 percent and aggravated assaults down .5 of 1 percent. Burglaries showed a 5.4 percent increase, while robberies were up .6 of 1 percent.

Overall, Johnson reported that there were 88,671 crimes reported

in Kansas the first three quarters of this year, January through September, compared to 89,984 in the

same nine-month period of 1987. The statistics are compiled by the KBI from reports sent to it by about 300 law enforcement agen-

cies in the state. Murders have declined from 80 to 60 from 1987 to 1988.



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Police can detect 911 callers' addresses

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

"Nine-one-one. May I help you?" These are the words a distressed caller or prankster would hear after dialing the enhanced 911 emergency service offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

What the caller may not know is that the service supplies personnel at the answering location with the address and telephone number where the emergency call was placed.

"In the past, most Riley County residents have had the benefit of the universally recognized 911 emergen-

cy number which automatically brings the caller in touch with law enforcement, fire department or ambulance service," said Marcie Wood, local community relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, which supplies the new

Wood said the enhanced service provides invaluable information when a caller is unable to stay on the line or when a caller panics, hanging up without providing necessary information.

"The enhanced 911 service is particularly beneficial when dealing with children who have been taught

The new system is a definite plus," said Capt. Robert Wild of the Riley County Police Department. "Before, it might take 30 minutes to trace a call. Now, we can have an

officer there in three minutes."

'Typically, if a caller hangs up, we send an officer to the address immediately," Wild said.

The officer usually determines what kind of help is needed, whether the emergency requires ambulance service, police assistance or fire equipment, he said.

The only way we have of determining what type of help to send is if

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the background," Wild said.

Some pranksters abuse the service, violating a Kansas statute that involves jesting an emergency number, he said. Because of the enhanced service, officers know where the call was placed.

If a prankster were to stay on the line, Wild said, police would discuss the violation of the statute with the prankster. If the caller, however, used obscene or abusive language, an officer would be sent to the location.

In this case, contact would be made with the offender and charges

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severity of the offense, he said.

Each call is documented by its location, phone number and address. A record is kept of what time the phone started ringing, what time it was answered and what time it was disconnected, Wild said.

"The service will be an even greater asset once it is in the Riley and service is already in effect in Manhattan.

The addition of addresses to the system is expected to be completed in the Leonardville and Riley area by mid-1989. Ogden officials are considering an improved addressing sys-tem that would benefit both residents and emergency responders, she said.



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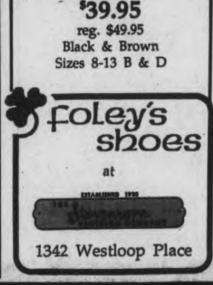
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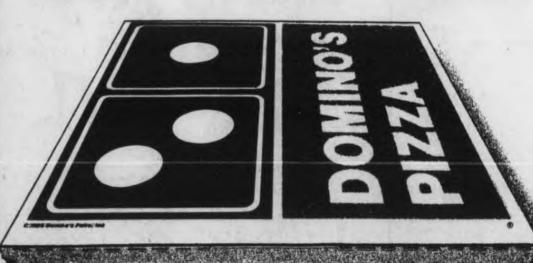
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 6, 1988 ■ Page 7A

K-State out to end losing skid tonight

Lady Cats entertain Jennies at Bramlage

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

After two consecutive losses over the weekend in the Dial Soap Classic, the K-State Lady Cats will be looking to stop their losing skid when they play Central Missouri State at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

CMSU enters with a 4-2 record and is led by senior forward Tammy Wilson. She averages about 25 points and 11 rebounds a game.

They are very solid on the offensive side of the ball," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats lost to Texas A & M Friday, then lost to Radford on Saturday, the Lady Cats' second loss this season. K-State shot 34 percent from the field against Texas A & M and 43 percent against Radford. A pair of cold-shooting spells against Radford was the key in the loss.

"We haven't shot well in the last five games. We are still a very young team," Mossman said. "We have been struggling on making smart shot selections from the field."

Mossman said there were a number of reasons the team didn't perform well over the weekend.

One of the reasons was that Janet Madsen was out with a knee injury she suffered last week in practice.

"Our co-captain (Madsen) was out with a knee injury and she was our team leader," Mossman said. "Plus, three of our players are from Minnesota, so there might have been some extra pressure put on them to do well.

"There is also some pressure on the new girls who haven't played at this level before." Sophomore Kristie Bahner has been averaging almost 14 points a game and Mossman said the team has been working on getting the

ball to her. "We have been working on getting Kristie open for the shots down low near the basket,"

Diana Miller also has impressed Mossman by averaging nearly 14 points and eight rebounds a game. Miller has stepped up and taken charge late in the game.

Diana is that kind of player. Her shot selection has improved since the beginning of the year and she is starting to think smarter about shooting the ball," Mossman said.

K-State's defense has been strong, but the scoring has not been high enough to win the close games.

"Our defense is very strong. Our offense is more solid than earlier, but we still haven't been able to put enough points on the board," Mossman said. "If national stats came out right now, we would probably rank first in defense and last in scoring."

K-State leads the series, 12-7, and the Lady Cats won the last meeting, 93-70, in the 1983-84 season.

Last year, the Jennies won the Lady Cats' McCall Pattern Classic with wins over Rockhurst and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Washington named MVP at annual football banquet

From Staff and Wire Reports

nized Sunday at the Wildcat Football

Greg Washington, who broke K-State records for most receptions and most receiving yards in a season, was named the team's most valuable player. The junior from Austin, Texas, also has been named Big Eight Offensive Newcomer-of-the-Year by the conference coaches.

The Ken Ochs Award, which goes to the most courageous and inspirational player, went to Manhattan senior Tom Dillon. He was third on the team in rushing, receiving

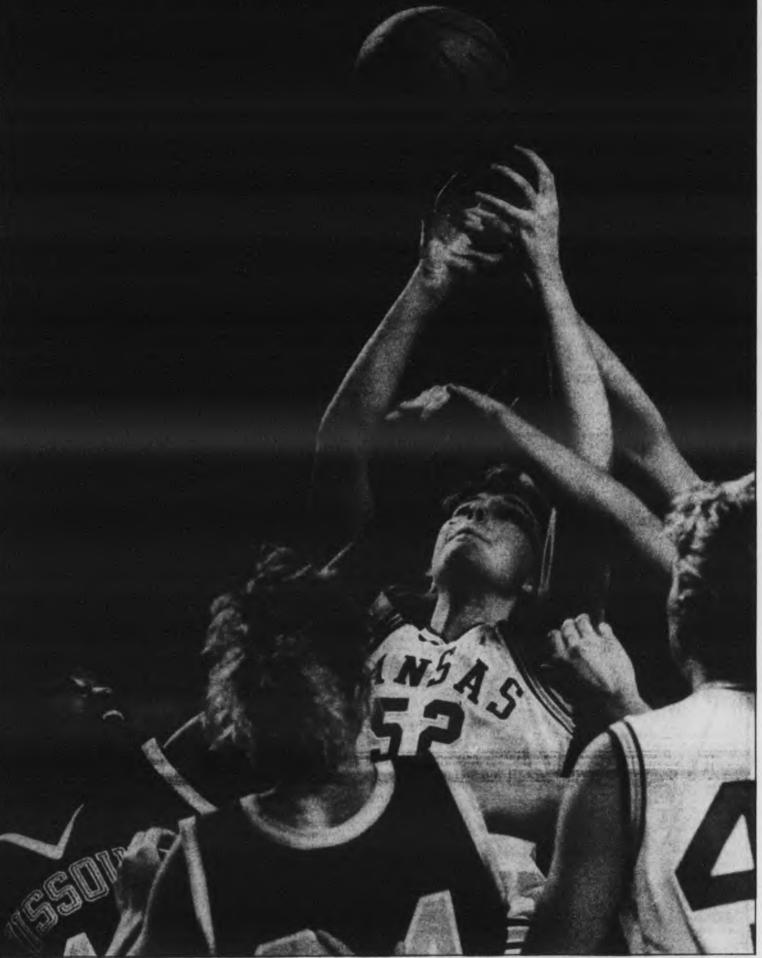
and all-purpose yardage. The most outstanding freshman was defen-

sive lineman Elijah Alexander, a native of Fort Worth, Texas. Alexander played in all-Seven K-State football players were recog- 11 games, finished in a tie for second in sacks with four and was third in tackles for losses with seven.

> The Red Raider Award for the most outstanding redshirt player went to Richard Boyd, a freshman walk-on from Denver.

The Post-season Captains, chosen for their leadership, were Dillon, defensive tackle Jim Oehm, fullback Lee Pickett and place-kicker Mark Porter.

Oehm, a Marysville senior, led K-State's defensive linemen with 51 tackles. Pickett, a senior from Webb, Miss., finished sixth in the Big Eight in rushing with 736 yards. Porter finished in a tie for most career field goals at K-State with 37.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State's Stephanie Lane stretches for a rebound during last week's game against UMKC. After losing two games during the

weekend, the Lady Cats will play Central Missouri State at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Crowd greets Sanders

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders received a hero's welcome Monday on his return to Oklahoma State and, as usual, did what he could to deflect the spotlight.

"On behalf of my teammates, I want to thank you guys for coming out here today," Sanders told a crowd of about 1,000 people. "We have one more favor to ask. We want to get these seniors 10 wins. With your support, I'm sure we can pull out a

The Cowboys, 9-2 after their 45-42 victory over Texas Tech in Tokyo on Sunday, play Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 30.

The welcome-back celebration

was short as university officials, Coach Pat Jones and Sanders addressed the crowd for about five minutes soon after the team's return to the campus.

Before the arrival of the team by bus from Dallas, a disc jockey played music for the crowd - some of whom wore the school colors of orange and black. At least one person wore a T-shirt geared toward Sanders' Heisman victory.

The shirt with Sanders' name said "Let The Records Speak For Themselves," a reference to the records Sanders has broken this year.

Jones thanked those on hand for their support throughout the season and introduced the Cowboys' team captains - David Bailey, Garrett Limbrick, Hart Lee Dykes, Chris Stanley and Mike Gundy. Sanders

was the last to be introduced.

Several players stood in front of and alongside the stage - a flatbed trailer - on the practice field on the east side of the Gallagher-Iba Arena as Sanders addressed the crowd. Sanders was on the first of two

buses to arrive on campus. The players were met with loud applause as they started getting off the buses. After the ceremony, Sanders was whisked away by an assistant coach

and met with the media briefly. He said the publicity surrounding his award, announced Saturday in

New York, has become a hassle. "I wish people would consider the way I feel about it, that it's no big deal. ... Maybe in 20 years it will hit

me, but, right now, it's just another

Cubs send Palmeiro to Texas in largest trade since 1980

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Rafael Palmeiro. the second-best hitter in the National League last season, went to the Texas Rangers in baseball's biggest trade since 1980, while Hank Aaron verbally sparred with Commissioner Peter Ueberroth at the winter meet-

The Rangers made the only two trades of the day, including a nineplayer deal with the Chicago Cubs that included Palmeiro and five lefthanded pitchers. It was the largest swap in the majors since the 1980 winter meetings when Seattle and Texas exchanged 11 players.

In a minor move, Texas sent reserve outfielder Bob Brower to the New York Yankees for utility infielder Bobby Meacham.

Dale Murphy continued to attract attention. San Diego and Houston joined the New York Mets as the latest teams to set up meetings with Atlanta about its star.

The Dodgers kept trying to fill their second base slot, inquiring about All-Star Harold Reynolds of Seattle, Wally Backman of the Mets and free agent Willie Randolph.

Schmidt and the Phillies spent the day trying to agree on a new contract. They have until Wednesday to settle, or Schmidt cannot play for the team

They were close to a one-year contract Sunday night - the Phillies even passed out a press release announcing the agreement - before they had trouble with terms in case of an injury.

The Phillies offered a \$1.5 million contract, with \$500,000 guaranteed. With bonuses, Schmidt could earn more than \$2 million.

Hurst's situation remained in limbo. The San Diego Padres are said to be the favorites to get the free-agent pitcher although Boston is expected to bid hard to re-sign him.

"I don't know when he's going to make a decision," Padres general manager Jack McKeon said. "We're looking for a pitcher and he could be the one. But if not, I'll get someone

Irish still top poll

By The Associated Press

Pitt and Penn State are the only teams to have played both No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia this year, but their coaches are loathe to pick a winner in a Fiesta Bowl game that is being billed for the national championship.

"It's tough to do that," said Pitt's Mike Gottfried, whose team lost to Notre Dame 30-20 and to West Virginia 31-10. "They're both good in every area and I can only say good things about both teams.

Penn State lost to Notre Dame 21-3 and to West Virginia 51-30 and, when Coach Joe Paterno was asked to compare them, he replied: "I don't think that's fair to either team. They're both fine football teams that have everything."

Everything but a 1-2 shootout in the Fiesta Bowl. Notre Dame and West Virginia are the nation's only unbeaten college football teams but Miami's defending national champions own the No. 2 ranking in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll, released

Notre Dame received 49 of 53 first-place votes and 1,055 of a possible 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. There were no changes in the top seven places.

Miami, a 41-17 winner over Brigham Young, received one first-place vote and 994 points.

Huskies in Top 20; Duke rated No. 1

By The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. - After years of playing like a punch-drunk fighter in a league of heavyweights, Connecticut's basketball team awoke Monday to find it had gained new respect. The Huskies, with victories in

their first two games, were ranked No. 18 in The Associated Press poll. "I'm happy to be in the polls," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said

before his team played Marist Monday night. Meanwhile, Duke and Michigan

continued to top the poll. Duke, 4-0, received the same number of first-place votes as last week, 47, and 1,266 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Michigan, 5-0, held

second place, with nine first-place

votes and 1,214 points. Syracuse, 7-0, and Georgetown, 2-0, swapped places from a week ago. Each received one first-place vote and 1,131 and 1,075 points, respectively.

Connecticut and Seton Hall marked their first appearances among the Top 20 this season, joining Big East teams Syracuse, Georgetown and No. 17 Villanova. Seton Hall was No. 20 with 5-0 record, including the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Atlantic Coast Conference had four members in the Top Twenty - Duke, No. 8 North Carolina, No. 12 Georgia Tech and No. 19 North Carolina State - as did the Big Ten, with Michigan, No. 5 Iowa, No. 7 Illinois and No. 14 Ohio State.

That meant three conferences provided 13 of the 20 ranked teams. Since the Big East was formed in 1980, Connecticut has finished

eighth twice, seventh three times. fifth and fourth. The team's highest finish was in 1981, when it was third with an 8-6 record, tying St. John's and Villanova.

Last year, Connecticut finished with a 20-14 record, but was last in the Big East with a 4-12 record. The Huskies closed the season by winning the National Invitation Tournament.

The last time Connecticut cracked the Top 20 was in the 1980-81 season, when it started 11-0 and was ranked No. 20 on Jan. 27, 1981, with a 13-2 record. The Huskies finished with a 20-9 record and a secondround loss in the NIT.

1,2661

Duke (47)

Michigan (9) Syracuse (1) 5-0 1,2142 7-0 1,1314 1,0753 2-0 Georgetown (1) lowa (1) 961 5 Oklahoma 2-1 917 Illinois 3-0 North Carolina 859 10 781 9 UNLV 2-1 Arizona 619 11 Missouri 5-2 596 8 Georgia Tech Florida St. 3-0 585 12 571 14 3-1 468 15 Ohio State 301-13 1-2 Louisville Tennessee 3-0 285 20 3-1 252 18 Villanova Connecticut 2-0 107 N.C. State 101 16 2-1 Seton Hall 5-0

Others receiving votes: UCLA 51; Memphis State 45; Notre Dame 39; Florida 36; Loyola-Marymount 35; temple 33; Wichita State 32; UNC-Charlotte 29; SMU 27; Stanford 26; Louisiana Tech 13; New Mexico 13; Oregon State 13; South Carolina 11; DePaul 10; St. John's 10; Alabama 7; Arkansas-Little Rock 7; Georgia 7; Pittsburgh 7; Xavier, Ohio 6; Southern Illinois 4; Cal-Santa Barbara 2; Colorado State 2; Arkansas State 1; Murray

Choir offers living cards for holiday

By The Collegian Staff

Sending Christmas cards is a holiday tradition. Many people spend a lot of time picking out the card that is just right.

There are traditional, funny, sentimental and even musical cards. At K-State, though, people can actually get a singing Christmas card.

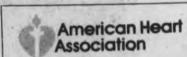
This semester, many people will open their doors and be greeted by a group of K-State Choir members

singing about the joys of Christmas. This living Christmas card is sponsored by the K-State Choir and can be given to friends or relatives as an ideal Christmas gift.

For \$20, a quartet from the choir will sing seven selections, for about 15 minutes of Christmas carols. The time can be divided for performances to be done for two groups or the giver may pay \$10 for half the singing time.

The quartets began singing to individuals or at parties Nov. 28 and will continue through Dec. 17.

The living Christmas cards will help finance the choir's trip to Australia next year.



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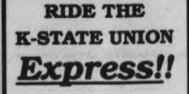
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> > (Continued on page 9)

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Classified Ad Rates

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Words/Day 1-15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	1 2.50 2.70 2.90 3.10 3.30 3.50 3.70 3.90 4.10 4.30 4.50	2 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.50 5.75 6.00	3 4.25 4.66 4.85 5.15 5.45 5.78 6.05 6.35 6.65 6.95 7.25	4 4.75 5.10 5.45 5.80 6.15 6.95 7.20 7.55 7.90 8.25	5.00 5.40 5.80 6.20 6.80 7.00 7.40 7.80 8.20 8.80 9.00	1.05 1.10 1.15 1.20 1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40 1.45 1.50	01 Announcements 02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished 03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished 04 Automobiles for Sale 05 Automobile Rentals 06 Card of Thanks 07 Child Care 08 Computers 09 Employment 10 Financial Services	16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 17 Musical Instruments 18 Personals 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 20 Professional Services 21 Rentals 22 Resums/Typing Services 23 Roommate Wanted 24 Situation Wanted
26 27 28 29 30 Over 30 words (per word)							11 Garage and Yard Sales 12 Houses and Mobile Hornes for Re 13 Houses and Mobile Hornes for Sal 14 Lost and Found Mail Order Form ———	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment 26 Sublease 27 Welcome 28 Other
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HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE These are just a few of the hundreds of holiday sale books

we brought in to meet your gift-giving needs. The quantities are limited, so come in today!

b&w illus, by Troy Howell. Beautifully crafted edition of the children's classic. Bound with gold-stamped bonded leath-

MICKEY MOUSE TO THE MAGIC KINGDOMS. By Christopher Finch. Beautiful, color-filled study of the artist who created Mickay Mouse, with info. from studio archives as well as personal recollections. Animated classics like Snow White and Pinocchio studied in detail, Incl. more than 250 illus., most in full color, many previously unpublished. 160 pages, 1 gatefold, 8% x 10%. Pub. at \$15.95 Only \$9.98 at \$15.95 Only \$9.98
THE AUDUBON SOCIETY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANIMAL LIFE. Ed. by J. Farrand, Jr. 1025 photos, 583 in full color, 10 line drawings and one full color gatefold illustrate this all-inclusive survey of the animal world. Ranges from one-celled protozoans to mammals and man himself. 608 pages. 8 5/16 x 10 5/16. Pub. at \$45.00 Only \$29.95

BEYOND BLACK BEAR LAKE. By ALL ABOUT DINOSAURS. Kids will dis- Anne LaBastille, Photos, A female ecolocover loads of fascinating facts and info.

gist sets out on her own to escape what illus., full-color treasury of facts about about the great prehistoric beasts in this big picture book brimming with color illus.

sanctuary in the Adirondacks. An amazation bearing her info about the some illus. 10%. Only \$2.98 pages. 5½ x 8½. Pub. at \$15.98 Maud Montgomery. 8 hill color

According to Leo, "Life is a paradise to those who love many things with a passion." From food and flowers to music er on spine, with stained top edge, printed and colored endpapers and antique rough front. High-quality acid-free paper will last for generations. 256 pages. 7½ x Only \$4.98

9½. Only \$9.98

THE ART OF WALT DISNEY: FROM

tells of an orphanage director and his strange relationship with his favorite orphan. 560 pages. Pub. at \$18.95 Only \$4.98

FREDERICK FERDINAND FOX. By obscure but crafty mailman with a bushy pages. 9% x 10%. Pub. at \$19.95 tail, with the secret papers that can save the nation. Young readers. 32 pages. 9 x THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM 7. Pub. at \$9.95.

WE ARE OPEN: 9:00 am-9 pm Mon-Sat 12-5 Sun

623 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-0511

DINOSAURS: AN A-Z GUIDE. From Albertosaurus to Zephyrosaurus, a fully illus., full-color treasury of facts about a picture and a chart with key info about the animal's eating habits, environment, physical characteristics, more. 176 pages. 7% x 10. Only \$7.98 ***
THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD MILITARY POWER. By C. Bishop, etal. 1,100 Full Color and B&W Photos. Timely exploration into the weapons of modem warfare, their development and operation. The various types of weaponry in turn, with superb color photographs, artwork and technical data supplementing each entry. 256 pages. 10% x 14%. Only \$19.05 FAVORITE RECIPES OF THE SOUTH. Experience the culinary wonders of the south with this incredible two-in-one vol-

ume! Combines scenic full color photos Edward Miller. Full-Color Illus. The king with mouthwatering recipes for dishes-of Coralville entrusts Ferdinand, an with that distinct southern flavor. 192

Only \$2.98 SHAKESPEARE. Complete and unabridged edition containing every word that Shakespeare wrote-all 37 tragedies, comedies and histories, plus the sonnets. Beautifully bound in genuine bonded leather, complimented by shin-ing gilding on the edges. Luxurious gold stamping on the spine and cover add a

SUNSET **APARTMENTS**

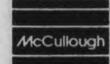
Furn. Apts.: Second semester availability.

I br., gas heat, no pets. \$250

539-5051 or 776-3804

SECOND SEMESTER LEASE?

One and two bedroom apartments close to campus, priced from \$250-\$400.



Development 2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One-, two- or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in complex. Low utilities, No pets. Call

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED in 12-unit complex two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

ONE-BEDROOM, CARPETED, no pets, \$220 plus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Sub-lease, central air, no pets. 537-4944 or leave

SMALL LAWN for barbecues. Walk-out level basement apartment. Centrally air-conditioned; disposal. Liv-ing room, kitchen, bath, one huge bedroom. West of campus. Quiet location for study. Suitable for student or couple. No off-street parking. Available Jan. 8. No children, pets. \$245 includes utilities.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. \$175 plus utilities, Jan. 1, 778-4805.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement, carpeted, \$200 plus NICE TWO-BEDROOM besement, carpeted, \$300 bills

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. \$230 plus utilities, Jan. 1, LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. \$260 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apertment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, air conditioning, \$420 month. Close to campus and Aggieville, 920 Moro. Six-month sublesse beginning Jan. 1. Call

537-0372 or 537-2919.

TWO-BEDROOM, CARPETED, Jan. 1 occupancy, \$260 plus utilities. 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM spartment seat of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

UNFURNISHED OR furnished two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus and park. Available second semester. 778-6338.

VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Sublease \$230. Water, trash, gas paid. 537-4515.

3 Apartments—Unfumished

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Less than one block from campus, two bedrooms, one full bath. Low utilities. Clean and nice. Call 778-3788 or

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer and dryer. No pets, available January. \$265 plus depoelt. 539-1465.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement across from City Park, Good carpet. Washer/ dryer included. No pets. Lease. \$260. 776-0884 or 776-3804.

SPRING SEMESTER in HORIZON III

Half block from campus, 2 bedrooms, exceptional \$400 January 1 occupancy 539-8401



BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

COUNTDOWN TO THE SEASON ENDING CLIFF-HANGER EPISODE ...



IN THE FINE TRANSITION OF CLIFF-MANGER EPISONES. SEVERAL SUB-PLOTS NAME BEEN INCLUDED TO THROW THE AUDIENCE OF OF THE REAL STORY... THAT'S LIMY WE'D LINE TO REASSURE YOU THAT THE BULLET AT LEFT WILL NOT WILL JEFF, BUT WILL, IN FACT, RICCORET OFF HIS FOSTBALL HELMET... TRAVEL HARMLESSY THROUGH "BLOOK - COUNTY" AND LODGE ITSELF IN "GARFIELD'S" TAIL FAT... -

PHOT!

PHOOT:

Bloom County

PLACE THIS IN

YOUR LEFT NOSTRIL

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from Nichols. Available Jan. 1, \$330, 539-2920.

ONE-BEDROOM, PRIVATE bath, ground floor at 814 Leavenworth. \$185 plus utilities, lease and deposit.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Main floor of a house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and appliances. \$400 plus utilities. Six-month lease possible. 776-8393. THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at 516 N. 14 St. \$480. laundry facilities. 776-9262, keep trying.

TWO-BEDROOM, PARTLY furnished, air conditioned apartment, two blocks southwest of high school. Off-street parking. Trash and water paid. Available Jan. 1, \$315, 539-5921.

VERY NICE one-bedroom basement apartment, three blocks west of campus. Phone 539-5267.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, clean reliable second car. Must sell before Christmas break, \$1,200 or best offer. Call Robert at 537-7587, 1507

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 70,000 miles, cruise control, power steering, air conditioning, stereo. Must selli \$900, 537-0560,

1978 FORD Truck, engine overhauled, runs good. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Asking \$2,000. 537-6830.

1978 MONTE Carlo, marcon, great body, no rust, 12K on new V-8 engine, auto with post rear end, duals, power steering, power brakes, air, cruite, guages, tach, digital clock, awasome stereof tape deck, sharp velour interior. Four Crager SS with steel radials. Sharp. Must see, 778-9787.

1990 TOYOTA Corolla. Only 69,500 miles. Immaculate, air, digital cassette, excellent. \$2,195, best offer. 597-2398.

1982 ESCORT, two-door, AM/FM stereo, air, exceller condition, must sell. \$1,500 or best. 537-3721. FOR SALE: 1971 BMW 2002. Call 539-3153.

8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** also servicing

· PC compatibles & printers Televisions & VCRs



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of rileements in the Employment classification. lers are advised to approach any such "employ-t opportunity" with reasonable caution. AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Call for appoint

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call (602)838-8885, ext. J-1797.

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wedneeday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B

Some required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Opportunity Employer. DAIRY SALES Counter, Call Hall 144. Hours available now; finals week; Dec. 19-23; Jan. 3-10; and spring '89 semester. Work study preferred. Apply in person to Kathleen, Monday through Friday, 1-

DO YOU likelyide? I need a tus-loving, flacible person for childows. Room, board, salary plus car provided. We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

EARLY CHILDHOOD lead to kindergarten-age children. Twelve month poeltion, Monday through Friday, 8a.m.- 4:30p.m. Beginning between Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Requirements: Degree in ECE, Elementary Ed or related field and experience with young children. Benefits. Progressive, pleasant working environment. Please send cover letter, recurre and three references to: Marsha Tannehlli, Seven Dolors Child Care/ Preschool, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, by Dec. 14.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teacher would like college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Help with house. Board and room in exchange. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kansas

ENGINEERING STUDENT for part-time work during Spring semester. Shop and/or electronics experience desirable. Apply in room 201 ERL (accessible through Seaton 64).

MAJOR WHOLESALER seeking assistant manager for Kansas City location. Candidate must have a business degree and be a self-starter with good communication skills. Salary \$23,000. \$25,000. Remit resume to: Dave Gaul, P.O. Box 1138, Denver, CO 80201.

summer to become a Marine Corps Officer afte graduation. Aviation available. Call collect

HEAD TEACHER for Child Development Center, full-time. BA or BS degree in Child Development or ECE or related degree with 12 semester hours of child development/ ECE. Obtain an application at Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt. Submit appli-cation, letter of application, resume, transcripts and three work related letters of reference to them. United Way Agency, E.O.E., partially funded by the City of Manhattan. Deadline for application: Friday, Dec. 9

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-room clerk. Monday- Friday from 8- 10:30a.m. Need valid driver's license. If interested call Sue Carlson 537-0200. EOE.

ALUMNI OFFICE ASSISTANT

Clerical assistant for membership and publications departments of the KSU Alumni Association. Will perform routine office duties, including on-line computer research, word processing, stuffing envelopes and filing. Twelve-plus hours a week. Contact Jeanine Lake at (913) 532-6260. Work-study students are encouraged to apply.

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development tearn that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college, Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are arribitious, creative and have good programming skills. Our programming team develops software for IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosh software for IBM PC, Apple II and Macintosh microcomputer systems. Several languages are used, including "C," dBase III, 6502 and others. Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience, and excellent wages. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec. 7, 1988. Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employers.

MOTHER'S HELPER position available Jan. 1, 1989 Work schedule, five days a week including Satur-days. Room, board, and car provided. Salary and length of employment negotiable. Location: Darien, Connecticut. Care of three boys, ages 5%, 4 and 2%. I worked for this nice family the summers of 1987 and 1988. If Interested, please call Julie,

NANNIES NEEDED. New England area- good pay and benefits. One-year commitment. Call 537-0947.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas OGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for two student computer programmers. Work sche-dules can be arranged around class times. Applic-ants should be farmilar with one of the following: Cobol, Fortran, or KSU maintrame systems opera-tions. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger, Phone: 532-7019, Applications are available from the above individuals, or at the Computer Science office. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 9, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

STUDENT CLERK to work daily, Monday through Friday, as well as summer and student recesses. Must have a daily three hour period of work time available. Must have typing skills, microcomputer knowledge helpful. Employment potential of two years given preference. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell, by Wednesday, Dec. 6 by 5p.m.

THE CITY of Lansing will be accepting applications for the position of an intern in the Parks and Recreation Department until Dec. 15, 1988. This is a part-time, Department unit Dec. 15, 1866. This is a part-time, temporary position of approximately 20 hours a week during spring semester becoming a full-time position through the summer. This position pays \$6' hour with a possible adjustment for summer. This position will include some minor labor during the position will include some minor tabor during the summer. Applicants should be an upperclassman (senior, graduate student) with a major in public administration, parks and recreation or a related (leid. To apply, send a cover letter, resume (with references) to: City Administrator, City of Lansing, 108 S. Main, Lansing, KS 66043. For additional information contact the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-

WORK-STUDY FLIGIBLE student wanted for approxi mately 10 hours per week starting Jan. 9, 1989.
Duties include running errands, copying, answering the phone and helping walk-ins. Please call Deb at 532-6432 before Dec. 9th.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Ren

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE on seven acres, large shed, less than 15 minutes from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$350/ month plus utilities. 537-2634, 6- 10p.m. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED with washer/dryer. No pets. \$325. Water and trash paid. 776-1111.

VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus. Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOOD CONDITION three-bedroom, 12x65, stove, re-frigerator, insulated storm windows, storage shed. Reasonable financing available, 537-8649.

14 Lost and Found

ESCAPED: SIX- month- old black lab. 5416 College View, Quivera Area. 776-9492.

FOUND IN Denison Hall: Silver pen (blue ink) engraved with name. Call 1-456-9291 and identify by name. FOUND: LADIE's ring. To the lady who called the Rec. Complex on Friday, Dec. 2- we found it. Call Joyce at 532-6980 to claim.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch outside of Justin Hall. To claim, call 532-3098.

VISSING FROM Union ballroom: Blue backpack containing textbook, class notes, colo. Reward. Call 532-3869.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DIET FOOD for sale due to quitting diet. Three weeks supplies, asking \$75. Call 537-4861. FOR SALE: Full-size, four-poster bad with matchir mirrored bureau, couch mini trampolene, rotatin table fan, 6x12 carpet. Cell after 4p.m. 539-292

FOR SALE: GE two-head VCR model IVC8004X, variable speed playback, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer, remote. 639-3320 after

FOR SALE: GE lour-head VCR model 9-7250, HQ, variable speed play, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer with remote. 599-3320 after

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over-coats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt work-wear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m. Open Sun-days till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH: \$100 or best offer. 776-9582,

MUST SELL: Two roundtrip plane tickets K.C.- Houston. Dec. 18-28. Negotiable. 539-9540. Early morning, after 5:30p.m.

SKIS-FISCHER. Fire 160s, Look bindings. \$60 or best

offer, 539-0597 nights, Korey. TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs, Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas, Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggleville).

WOMEN'S TENNIS racquet. Like new, "Head," over sized bow, 4¼ " handle. Reasonable. 539-3055

17 Musical Instruments

MUST SELL: Lotus acoustic guitar. \$130 negotiable Call 532-3254 after 3p.m.

WASHBURN G-JUNIOR guitar and Washburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381.

18 Personals

LADIES OF Gamma Phi Beta- The "secret santas" of a certain scrotty wish you good luck with finals and happy holidays! -Guess Who!

LAMBDA CHI V.B. Tearn: "If you reach for the moon and miss, you'll still be among the stars?" -M. Allen Love, J.B.

SILAS-SATURDAY night was great! (Too bad we didn't get any rolls). Thanks for the roses. Many.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS to good home. Two black males, one black female, one black/ white female. Litter box trained. Five and one-half weeks old. 776-0635.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnant test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth S test. Confi Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services

Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: One-bedroom studio apartment on Anderson Ave. across street from Union. Six months lease. \$220. 537-4261 evenings.

RIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease. 600 square feet Call (913)642-3366.

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m. AVOID DISASTERI Hire a professionall Resumes

designed for your profession. Typeset and laser-printed. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluemont and N. Manhattan, Aggleville. 539-6027. COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resurres. Laser jet print-

theses and dissertati ing. Call 537-4146. COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check, 75¢/ page, Call 537-8701. COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our spe

We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes-sional staff regarding our full line of services. Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street. 537-7294. PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

typing give us a call. 537-3166, message. TYPING. FAST, accurate, guaranteed, 15 years experience. 537-2249.



Graphics Plus 722 N. Manhattan • Aggieville • 539-6027

TYPING SERVICE; Professional and experienced sec-retary. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery retary. Very reasonable rat available. Call 776-9736.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE: BLOCK from campus, behind 'Ville. \$165/month, Water and trash paid. Partially furnished. 537-1268.

FEMALE; NICE house near carrous, own room, washer and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE- OWN room, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Call 776-2198. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 516 N. 14 St. Own room plus one-third utilities, 776-9262 keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer. Near campus, \$137.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call after 5:30p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, laundry in complex, close to campus, fun roomles. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Half rent and half utilities. Own room. 537-7183. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart

ment near campus and park. 776-6338.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment close to Aggloville. Washer/ dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three-bedroom house near campus. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. 776-5294. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share comfortable

two-bedroom duplex. 776-0402.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom h near campus, washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 539-1021.

FEMALE(S)- ONE: Own room, \$187.50. Two: Share room, \$125. Spacious, clean, quiet duplex near City Park. 776-6800, anytime. MALE (ONE or two): Two-bedroom, one block from

Durland, \$160. Laundry, driveway privileges. 776-4750.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 776-5856. MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room half block to

campus and Aggieville utilities. Call 776-1270. ieville, \$160/ month, one-third NON-SMOKER to share large three-bedroom house

Own room. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$100 a month. Low utilities. Call 776-6036. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 776-5669.

NON-SMOKING female, to share brand new trailer, own room, washer/ dryer many extras. Three minutes from campus, \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus, \$120 all utilities paid, 539-7678 NON-SMOKING MALE: Own room across from Dur-land, Washer/ dryer, cable, \$141.67/ month. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom furnished apartment, \$147.50 plus utilities a month. Call 776-5229 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: To share two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggleville. 537-1273. ONE/ TWO females wanted to share four-bedroom house. Only \$180 monthly. Great living Call 776-5010.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house trailer. \$100/ month, half utilities. Call Allen 537-3909.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call

COZY ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately, convenient location, air conditioning, water and trash paid, \$225/ month, 539-4152 after 5p.m. FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. University Ter-race Apartments. Need to lease for second semes-ter. Available Dec. 16. Call Army or Kathy.

NON-SMOKING MALE needed for spring semester in very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Call Bill or Lance, 776-0644. ALK TO campus! Sublease till May. One-be apartment across from Durland. Clean and conve-nienti Leave message, 537-8739.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success.

Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

29 Wedding Accessories

WINTER BRIDES, Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for

30 Christmas Events

IMPORTANT NEWS Bulletin: Santa's elves have gone on strikel Help stop this tragedy. Donate a new or used toy until Dec. 8th in the big present at the TIRED OF studying? Take a break! Experience the spirit of the season-Winterfeet'88. Thursday, Dec. 8th at the K-State Union.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword ACROSS DOWN

36 Mine

matched 5 Aries Mansard, for one

1 One of a

13 Psych. org. 14 Try to

persuade 15 Pursue 17 Undesir able prom date' 18 Small

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Anna

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earnestly 43 Destroy 44 Fairy tale

47 Winter in N.Y.

CRYPTOQUIP

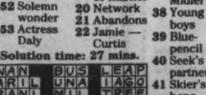
BQSFTMAS: ZCAXPW

SPT-JCZT XAAW WHMAWO."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

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output 37 Future 2 Chills tool flower and fever 25 Cozy 38 Hawaiian 3 Sharp retreat taste 4 NOW's flowering 26 Cereal tree grass 27 Dos Passos 41 Dry, as 5 Propor-42 In favor 6 Mimicked 28 Saul's 7 Calendar relative 45 Mine abbr. entrance 8 Series of initials 46 Fleeing evasive 31 Day 48 Prank: excuses before colloq. 9 City on 34 Bank acct. 49 Camp bed the Oka 35 "- Good 50 Levantine 10 Monster Friends' ketch 19 Restraint: 11 Govt. men



1 Gospel

46 Wood

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DESCRIBING A BRIDGE ALWAYS CLEANED WEEKLY: "SPICK AND SPAN."

hope 42 Ask

QSAMMO

I HEAR YOUR CHRISTMAS PLAY WAS CANCELED

6000 PLAY, TOO.



By Berke Breathed

SWELLINK WILL #27,059.17 BILL US.

Garfield By Jim Davis JON, THERE'S A LUMP IN THE TABLECLOTH. FLATTEN IT OUT WITH THIS FRENCH BREAD JAM DAVES WAIT A MINUTE! OPIE?

Peanuts

THE SCHOOL BOARD DID US IN.



THOUGHT I WROTE



By Charles Schulz

Holiday meanings differ for students

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

Christmas, the Christian celebration of the birth of Jesus, evokes a smile or two from many students on campus. Finals are over, and students are able to spend more time with friends and family during the Christmas holiday.

But not all students look forward to the same Christmas homecoming. For international students who are not Christian, Christmas vacation has other meanings.

Mahmoud Mansour, graduate student in biochemistry and adviser for the Muslim Community Association, said most Muslim students travel across the country to attend conferences about the Muslim community.

At these conferences, speakers talk about news in the Middle East and about the Islamic faith. One conference which MCA members will attend during the Christmas

break is in Oklahoma City.

"This conference is pretty devoted to the teaching of the Islam faith. The conference also talks about what is going on in the Middle East," Mansour said.

About 5,000 people from across the nation will attend the conference, Mansour said.

Students who don't attend a conference often shop, visit friends or travel, Mansour said. "Students treat (Christmas) like

just another day. Most will celebrate the new year though," Mansour said.

Like Muslim students, Buddhist students celebrate the new year. But, unlike Muslims, many Buddhists celebrate the birth of Jesus, said Leon Rappoport, adviser for the Buddhist Student Association.

Rappoport said, however, Buddhists view Jesus as an "enlightened being" and a good man - not the savior of

Bakker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Bakker; James is a former interior designer for PTL.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Ashcraft declined to comment or say whether other indictments were possible. "There has already been too much publicity on this already and we don't want any more," he said. The defendants were ordered to

appear in federal court Dec. 15. Bakker built PTL into a multimillion-dollar organization before he resigned in March 1987 after admitting money was paid to buy the silence of former church secretary Jessica Hahn about a 1980 sexual encounter in a Florida motel

in ministry money. He admitted the tryst with Hahn but denied her charge that she was an unwilling participant, as well as other charges that quickly surfaced including financial mismanagement and homosexual encounters.

Bakker's Pentecostal denomination, the Assemblies of God, dismissed him and Dortch in May 1987, and in June, PTL filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

charged in Monday's indictments. Hahn, who works for a radio staroom. The payment totaled \$363,700 tion in Phoenix, predicted Bakker

ment said.

would be convicted. She told a news conference that she is willing to testify in court, but other than that wants nothing to do with the story.

Bakker and Dortch diverted PTL

funds for their own use. Bakker and

his wife were given bonuses totaling

nearly \$3.5 million and Dortch

obtained bonuses totaling \$550,000,

The indictment also accused

Dortch of authorizing a payment of

\$265,000 to Hahn, saying that he

asked a contractor to supply the

funds. The contractor, Roe Messner,

was instructed to get his money back

by overbilling PTL by the same

amount by inflating construction

costs on a PTL project, the indict-

Messner, who was PTL's chief

builder under Bakker, was one of

several targets of the grand jury

investigation. But he was not

the indictment said.

"This is where it ends for me," she

The indictment charged that in 1984, Bakker announced the sale of lifetime memberships for the purpose of financing construction of a large hotel at Heritage USA.

Roses

Bush

difficult.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 need to be a good judge of people and

know who not to bother. "I feel like it puts my date on the spot to buy, if a seller comes to us. If it is (my date's) own decision, then it's OK," she said.

Rein was given a flower Saturday night at The Ranch Saloon. It was a nice gesture, she said, but she would

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$100 billion called for in the Gramm-

However, Woodworth said the

business economists believe the fed-

eral deficit will be much nearer the

\$155.1 billion deficit run up in the

fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, mean-

ing Bush's task of reducing the defi-

cit without new taxes will be more

Ranking along with the budget

deficit in urgency, the economists

said the Bush administration would

have to move quickly to propose a

solution to the crisis confronting the

Rudman balanced budget law.

hopes to quit selling roses someday because "it makes for a long day." Robbery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have perferred a drink - especially

give advice on ways to expand her

a camera to take pictures of various

situations," she said.

Robles said the customers often

"People will tell me I should carry

Robles probably won't start carry-

ing a camera in the bars. She said she

since someone ate the flower.

In the future, Hayes said, the employees will make sure the store's front doors are locked and the store is empty before placing money from the cash registers into the safe.

The two robbers had entered the store shortly before closing time and demanded money, he said.

Dutch Maid is not offering a reward in connection to the robbery. Hayes did not know if the store's insurance company would offer a reward but said information about the robbery will be sought through the Crime Stoppers program.

savings and loan institutions. Monday's indictment alleged



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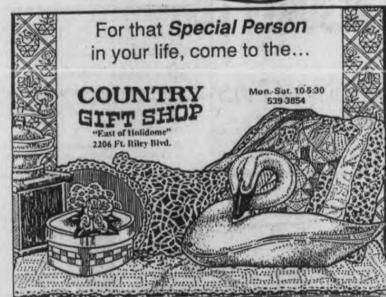
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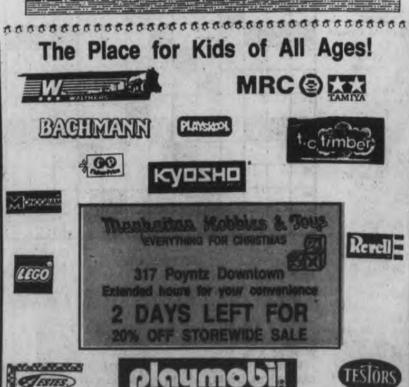
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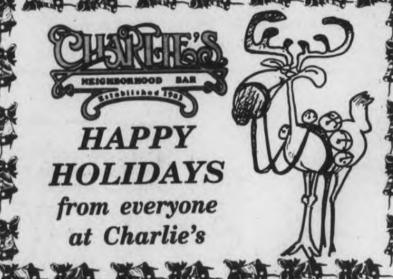
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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, December 6, 1988 ■ Page 1B



MMERCIALIZED CHRISTMA FROM HOLIDAYS TO SHOPPING DAYS

Snowflakes fill the air as shoppers bustle in and out of stores toting red and green packages. Children peer into store windows, and church bells ring in the distance.

This classic scene of the Christmas shopping season epitomizes the spirit of Christmas for many people. But for retailers, there is another story of Christmas. In it, the difference between church bells and cashregister bells can barely be distinguished.

"Thirty-five percent of all sales which occur in any year take place between the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas," said Chris Heavey, general manager of Manhattan Town Center.

The high percentage of sales during the Christmas shopping season is not unique to the mall.

"Sales between Thanksgiving and Christmas amount to 20 percent of the year's sales," said Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace, a gift shop in Aggieville.

Several factors go into making the Christmas shopping season successful for retailers.

"At Christmas time, everybody gets a gift. It's the only holiday of the year where everybody gets a gift," Taylor said. "December is also one of the top-six birthday months, so people are buying birthday presents."

Other things also can affect buy-

ing trends.
"Moods are important," Heavey said. "If we can change the weather, we can make some big, big sales."

Cooler weather seems to be the and Christmas key to getting shoppers in the pur-

"Fifty-five degrees is terrible

retail weather. It's a little frightening, because weather has a lot to do with sales," he said.

Extending store hours can also

extending its store hours an additional ten hours per week during the Christmas season, Heavey said.

We base our store hours on what the anchors are doing — the anchors being J.C. Penney and Dillard's," he said. "We always open the mall with at least one anchor."

Independent stores have more freedom in deciding when to length-

en store hours. "As long as people are out and shopping, we stay open. We're very flexible," said Don Carrel, owner of Kitchen's Plus, a gift store in the Westloop shopping area.

The Christmas story for retailers is becoming longer each year because it starts earlier, some retailers said.

"It's not something I really like, but it's a fact," Heavey said. "Some malls today are bringing Santa promotions in before Thanksgiving."

This year Manhattan Town Center brought out St. Nick and North Pole Christmas decor after Thanks-

giving, he said. "Some of the individual stores increase sales. did set out their Christmas gifts right Manhattan Town Center is after Halloween, though," he said. "Those decisions are up to the individual stores."

Many retailers said they think customers are pushing for the earlier Christmas shopping season.

"We have people in August asking about the Christmas things. Many gripe about the things being out so early, but they buy them,"

Carrel said.

Although many stores set out Christmas gifts after clearing away Halloween pumpkins, some stores - such as The Palace - don't.

"We don't like to put Christmas things out until after Thanksgiving, with the exception of cards. We set those out in the middle of September, because there are so many people in Manhattan who have families and friends overseas. They take so long to get there," Taylor said.

Christmas may be profitable for retailers, but they usually spend extra money preparing.

"You're talking between \$300,000 and \$400,000 budgeted for marketing a year, with 25 percent of that going into Christmas," Heavey said.

"We've spent some major dollars on our decorations. It's meant to give that special feeling," he said.

Although many merchants tend to decorate for Christmas with the use of the merchandise they sell, they pay extra money in salaries and special events.

"We don't hire extra employees as many stores do, but the employees we have work longer hours,"

> Taylor said. The Palace and Kitchen's Plus began their Christmas promotions with an open house.

"We send out more than 6,000 invitations. All of the employees dress up, we have demonstrations of products and we serve refreshments,"

Carrel said. During the holiday season, consumers do not mind spending a little extra money, especially if it means rewarding people with something special.

This is a time when people say 'thanks' to

employees, and one of the easiest ways is to take them out to eat," said Jerry Reynard, food and beverage director for the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.

"Liquor sales go up. Everyone wants a bar for their employees. They want them to feel happy this time of year," he said. "Prime rib is very popular. Everyone says, 'What the heck. It's Christmas-time. We'll spend a little extra."

For the retailer, Christmas begins long before most shoppers have visions of Valentine's Day chocolates dancing in their heads.

"We plan to leave Jan. 13 to go buy next year's ornaments and trees," Carrel said.

"We write down our ideas for next year while they are still fresh in our minds. Then in July or August, we pull those notes out," Heavey said. Retailers admit there are draw-

backs to having the jump on the "It's hard to be a retailer and enjoy Christmas when all of our Easter stuff is in the back room ready to be

unpacked," Carrel said.

story by Heather Huntington

illustration by Mike Venso

photo by David Mayes



Bobby Walters keeps his father Pete close while sitting on Santas lap in the Manhattan Town Center Monday evening. Paxton Schneider, junior at Manhattan High School played Santa for the children.



Items courtesy of Main Street Revival Co.

Nutcrackers, a handsewn Raggedy Ann doll and a Santa Claus are among the many traditional gifts available this shopping season.

Faithful groups simplify holiday

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

The hustle and bustle of the Christmas shopping season is here - people scurrying for the best gifts at the best prices. In the commercialized atmosphere, some religious groups choose an alternative.

"Mennonites celebrate the Christmas season with a theme of simplicity," said the Rev. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Mennonite Student Group adviser.

"We focus our efforts on responsible living and try to reduce the significance of commercialism during the holiday season," Friesen said. "Giftgiving has value. Mennonites do not want to take away the positive aspect of sharing. We stress exchanging homemade gifts or buying gifts that support individual artists.'

Examples of gifts that are inappropriate are toys promoting violence or war, Friesen said.

Families do not emphasize Santa Claus. Although they don't disregard the tradition, they don't include it as a significant part of the holiday,

Santa Claus also plays a minor role in the Christmas celebration of the Church of Latter Day Saints, whose members are known as Mormons.

"Members accept what convention accepts. Santa Claus is part of the American tradition and is included in the holiday festivities," said Thomas Parish, Latter Day

Saints Student Association adviser. The Mormon celebration is not dissimilar with beliefs of other Christian faiths, Parish said. The emphasis is on the birth of Christ.

Hyde Jacobs, assistant dean of agriculture, said members prepare for the celebration during group meetings, emphasizing the mission of the Savior and his servants from both the past and present.

The Quaker celebration deemphasizes rituals, paying more attention to the basic principle of the celebration - the birth of Christ, said Margaret Conrow, associate professor of English and a member of the Quaker faith.

"Overall, we celebrate the event, ■ See TRADITION, Page 8B







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Flint Hills Bread Basket five years

By Amy Rosebrough Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills Bread Basket is in its fifth year of distributing food to more than 30 commodities programs in the Manhattan area. This is its third year of working with the Mayor's Holiday Tree to aid low-income families in the Manhattan area.

This year the non-profit organization set its donation goal at 62,000 pounds, said Rick Mann, former Mayor of Manhattan and founder of the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

"We have had a tremendous response (for the Mayor's Holiday

received 32,000 pounds and last year 48,000 pounds were donated."

Tina Hanna, coordinator for the Flint Hills Bread Basket, said the Mayor's Holiday Tree was established to minimize hunger and poverty on the local level and prevent waste of surplus food. Many of the underprivileged families are under an increased strain to make ends meet during the winter months.

"There is very little left in the winter and stress is very high this time of year," Hanna said. "Our hope is that the food donations will make (the families') dollar more powerful

Tree)," he said. "The first year we so low-income families can buy other items during the holiday s'eason."

> The idea of the Mayor's Holiday Tree was also meant to coordinate community giving during the holiday season, she said. Although donations are received throughout the year, the majority of the donations are received and distributed from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

The Bread Basket distributes food to several commodity organizations, including the Manhattan Crisis Center, Senior Citizen Organizations and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. More than 560 families received a

holiday basket last year and more baskets are expected to be distributed this year.

Food donations were originally given by greek houses, which continue to donate to the Bread Basket. Many other organizations donate food for the Bread Basket, including the Farmers Market, churches, campus organizations and grocery stores.

Hanna said the Flint Hills Bread Basket has set two main criteria that families must meet to be eligible for a holiday basket.

■ The families must be Riley County residents and they must meet income guidelines established by the local Welfare Office.

■ The income for a one-person family must be no higher than \$600 a month, plus \$200 for each additional family member.

Each basket contains one meat, usually a ham during the Christmas season; two or three canned goods, such as beans, corn or other vegetables; and, depending on the size of the family, one loaf of bread, and other perishable items.

In 1987, single men in the Manhattan area drew the most from the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. These men were provided with 185 items from the Manhattan Shelter. Fami-

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lies drew the second highest amount of food and commodity items, with their total numbering 107 donations. Others who received donations last

year were couples and single women. Kathryn Kelly, Manhattan Emergency Shelter employee, said the non-profit organization accepts donations of food and commodity

items throughout the year. "There was a little bit of everything - spaghetti, day-old bread donated from grocery stores. Some commodities were donated throughout the year," she said, "but there seems to be more donations this time



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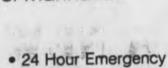


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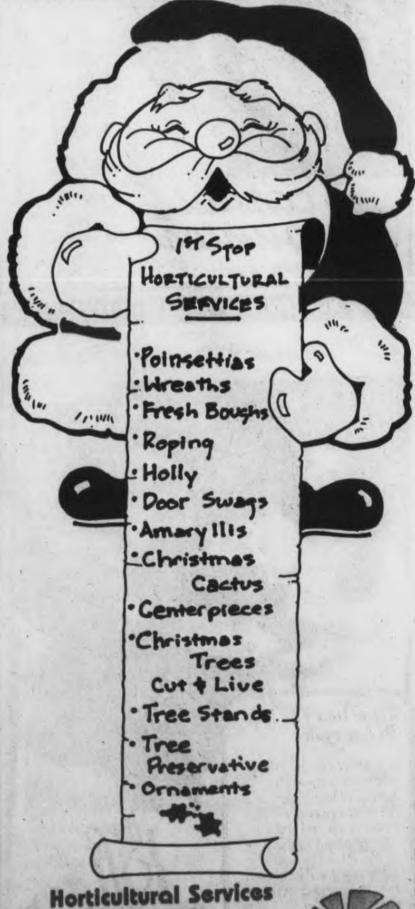
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Tannenbaum remains holiday favorite

Department of Forestry studies Christmas trees

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

The Charlie Brown Christmas tree - one that's small and scraggly may become extinct to Christmas tree plantations due to ongoing research in the Department of

Wayne Geyer, professor of forestry; Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry; Richard Kopp, professor of forestry; and F. Van Haverbeke, a University of Nebraska scientist, are evaluating genetic and environmental factors affecting the growth rates and appearance of Christmas trees grown in the Great Plains.

The study, funded with a \$1,000 grant from the Kansas Christmas

Tree Growers Association in cooperation with the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, also has been supplemented with federal funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Lynch said.

The researchers have been searching for varieties in Scotch Pines, the most popular Christmas tree, that will grow faster and have better natural form, he said.

Faster growth will reduce time between plantings and harvest, Geyer said. Also, a more attractive form will require less shearing, which may account for between 5 to 10 percent of the trees' production cost.

This 15-year effort began with researchers collecting seeds from European Scotch Pines with superior Christmas tree characteristics. Female Scotch Pine conelets were artificially pollinated by male trees. The resulting seeds were planted near Milford Reservoir dam.

"We have found that the needle length, height and color of the trees are under strong genetic control,"

In the future, selection of superior trees could be made in the Kansas and Nebraska plantings to develop better Christmas trees.

"This research is important because a lot of people grow Christmas trees in Kansas," Geyer said. In 1985, 57,000 Christmas trees

were grown in Kansas. In 1987, 102,000 trees were grown, and it is ■ See RESEARCH, Page 8B Evergreens require care; hints given for purchasers

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

It's a problem every year. The family wants a real Christmas tree, but there are many to chose from, and it's hard to keep the tree from shedding needles toward the end of the

Becoming familiar with evergreens and learning how to take care of trees could be the answer.

"Most people don't know how to properly care for their trees," said Terry Olson, owner of East and West Side Market.

Following a few steps could produce a healthier and more attractive tree, Olson said.

■ Take a fresh cut from the bot-

tom of the tree right before putting it in water. Trees that have been cut earlier and then displayed for the purpose of sales often have wax on the bottom of the trunk to keep sap and

moisture in the tree. Aerosol sprays may be purchased and applied to the needles to keep them from losing moisture. The sprays are especially helpful when the tree is going to be inside for more than two weeks.

A tree owner also may purchase a liquid preservative to put in the water. The preservative, a combination of fertilizer and an antibacterial agent, keeps the water fresh and the needles moist.

Although many people did not know how to care for their trees, most

tree shoppers know what they want in a tree, said Don Seedle, an Optimist Club member.

"Because of the military and college population, we have people from all over the world who come here to buy their trees, and it depends on what part of the world they come from as to what kind of tree they

want," Seedle said. The Optimist Club's annual tree sale is one of the largest and oldest in Manhattan, he said.

"We've been selling trees for over 20 years," he said.

The club sells about 3,000 trees annually, all of which come from Oregon. Many Christmas tree

businesses, however, sell primarly ■ See TREES, Page 8B

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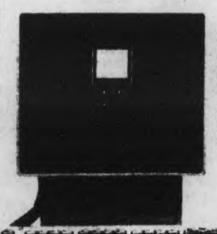
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Live nativity scene to be at Sunset Zoo

By The Collegian Staff

The first Christmas will be reenacted during a live nativity scene from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 at the Sunset Zoo Pavilion.

This will be the seventh year for the live nativity scene at the zoo. The scene will be portrayed by junior zookeepers — students from 9 to 15 years of age who work in the children's zoo. The scene will include angels, shepherds, three kings, Mary and Joseph, said Don Wixom, curator

of education at the zoo.

The scene will include a manger made of straw, with a pen next to the manger containing the animals. "Minor breeds" will be used in the scene. These animals are the direct descendants of the original stable animals and originated in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Wixom said.

These rare species will include the African Pygmy Goat, the Sicilian Donkey and the Jacob Sheep, which is the breed of four-horned, spotted sheep that is mentioned in the Bible.

Remote control cars

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

As Christmas approaches, children - and sometimes adults - make out their annual "what-I-want-for-Christmas" list, and parents rush to the local shopping centers to buy the toys requested on the lists.

So what are children asking for this Christmas? What's hot and what's not?

According to Kathy Yates, employee in the toy department at K mart, remote control cars and Fisher Price items are popular. Traditional toys, such as the Barbie doll, are also big sellers.

'We can't keep (Barbie dolls) in stock. We had a special edition Bar-

bie that sold out in a matter of a few hours," Yates said.

Curtis Stewart, Wal-Mart toy department employee, said Wal-Mart is also selling remote control cars quickly. Other toys selling well at Wal-Mart are Burger King playdough sets and computer games, he

Barbie dolls are not selling exceedingly well at Wal-Mart, Stewart said, but G.I. Joe is "hanging in there."

Ravi Sachdeva, owner of Manhattan Hobbies and Toys, said science kits and Playmobile action toys are selling well at the store. But the biggest sellers are remote control cars.

"Remote control cars are selling for all ages again. They pretty well

seem to sell every year," Sachdeva

Some new toys on the market that are selling well are the E.T. stuffed animal, Galoob army gear, Galoob micro-machines, Hot Wheels Color Racers and the Purr-Tenders stuffed animals.

Stewart said the new board games Jenga and Tuba-Ruba are also selling well, as well as the older Monopoly and Pictionary games. Yates said Alf suction cup dolls, which stick to the back windows of cars, are selling surprisingly well.

Toys that aren't selling are the Pee Wee Herman scooter and the talking Alf dolls. Also, Stewart said, the Thing games aren't selling this year like in years past.

"One item we've had trouble selling, which I'm surprised about, is the Athearn train miniatures," Sachdeva said. "They usually do quite well, so I ordered more this year, but they

aren't selling." Yates said K mart has sold toys

well this year. "We haven't had a whole lot of problems not selling toys this year," Yates said. "It's been pretty good for

Toy sales seem to be about the same for K Mart and Wal-Mart, as compared to last year.

"Sales are about the same this year as last year, maybe a little higher," said Bruce Hoyle, employee in Wal-Mart's toy department.



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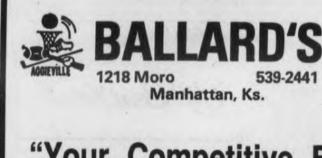
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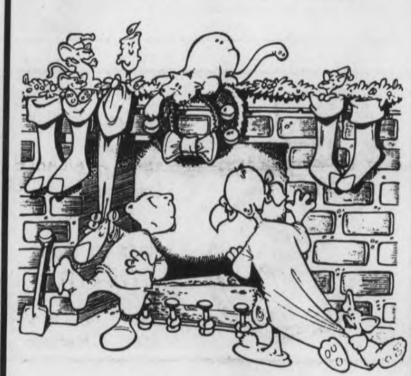
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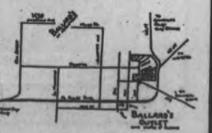
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Dieters fight extra Christmas pounds

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

Eat, drink, and be fat and drunk. That seems to be the battle cry of some holiday partiers across the nation. Even confirmed lovers of yogurt and granola may have a difficult time resisting the temptations of chocolate holiday treats.

For most people, the holiday season will signal a substantial weight gain. The national average is about seven pounds, said Laurie Pomeroy of The Diet Center.

"Usually, holidays are a low point in business for the Diet Center

because no one wants to think about dieting," Pomeroy said. "However, this year, most of my dieters seem more aware of what they are eating and are trying to keep the weight off, instead of losing it later."

Nutri-System offers tips to help its clients avoid unwanted pounds, said Shirly Derbis, Nutri-System counselor.

"The philosophy of 'thinking thin' is something we preach to our dieters," Derbis said. "I handed out a sheet of tips to keep my clients aware of simple ways to beat the holiday eating binge."

The tips emphasize positive

thinking.

■ Wear "skinny clothes" to gatherings. People eat less if their clothes fit snugly.

Don't starve before a party. Drink water or diet drinks and eat vegetables. Don't let wellmeaning friends sabatoge plans to stay on a diet.

Chew sugarless gum while cooking to prevent nibbling.

"Food should not be the focus of our socialization. Concentrate on family and friends. Sit with talkers, not eaters," Derbis said.

Making simple substitutions for fattening foods during the holiday

season also can help. For instance, switching from mayonnaise to mustard on a sandwich can save 100 calories. Skipping the cheese on burgers saves another 100 calories.

Besides extra eating, many parties signal drinking alcohol, which can add up to a lot of empty calories. The average light beer contains 100 calories, and the average drink contains 200 calories. Switching from a gin and tonic to a scotch and soda saves 35 calories per glass. Instead of pure fruit juice, drinkers should try equal parts juice and seltzer. The substitution will curb at least 30 calories per glass.

Some other pointers to help partiers through the season unscarred include eating fresh vegetables and cold fruits, instead of hors d'oeuvres, and skipping the dip. A raw carrot stick has about eight calories. Dip adds 27 calories. Eating from the bowl makes it difficult to gauge exactly how many calories are consumed.

There are simple ways to look thinner during the holidays. Being aware of good posture improves body shape, Derbis said.

Dark colors slim, while whites and brights enlarge. Black is a traditional holiday favorite. Shoulder

pads can do wonders to reproportion a more slender waist, and accessories can emphasize and draw attention to the face.

Nutri-System and The Diet Center plan to offer special diet packages at the first of the year for those who didn't make all of their weight goals during the year or who want act on New Year's resolutions that involve weight loss.

Fortunately, if all else fails and a person wakes on Jan. 1 with a raging hangover and the national average extra seven pounds, the person still has at least four months until the swimsuit season.



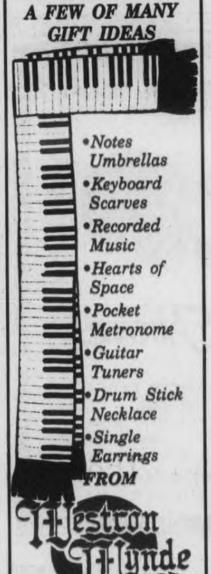






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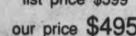


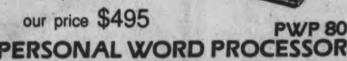
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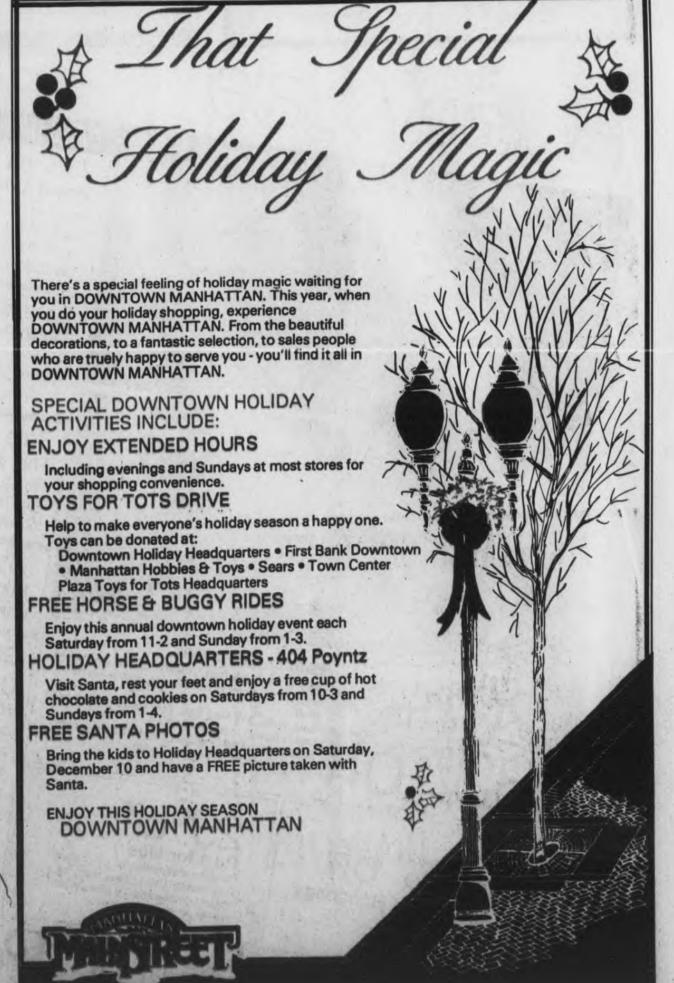
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The Roundtree Boutique

By The Collegian Staff

Domestic assistance programs have been hit hard by cuts in federal government assistance, and the Flint Hills Bread Basket is no

To help make up for the loss, members of Students that Back the Cats are sponsoring food collection drives at the men's home basketball games in December.

The collections will be for the Mayor's Holiday Tree, which donates food to the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

Matt McMillen, ICAT adviser, said this is the first year the group has been involved in the food drive. It will probably become an annual event, he said.

"I think this is a very positive thing to do, and the timing is very good," McMillen said. "People need help around the holidays,

and I hope we can do this every

Sandra Ransopher, senior in marketing, is helping coordinate the food collection.

Fans attending the games Wednesday, Saturday and Dec. 22 are asked to bring canned goods. Those who donate items will be

eligible for prizes drawn at half-

time. Some of the prizes are K-State sweatshirts and hats. John Fairman, assistant vice president of University Relations, said ICAT's goal of 5,000 pounds of canned goods will add to the 5,182 pounds collected by the Kansas Order of Omega earlier this year. The Order of Omega, a

\$3,000. The Mayor's Holiday Tree's goal is to collect 62,000 pounds of food. Last year, 46,000 pounds were collected.

greek honorary, also collected

Fires threaten holidays

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

Awareness of fire safety rules is one of the best ways to ensure a happy holiday season.

Candles cause many Christmastime fires, said Larry Wesche, Manhattan Fire Marshal.

"We've had a problem lately at the University with candles," he said. "In all cases, (the candles) were unattended. If you want to burn candles, don't put them near dry greenery and

never leave the room without blowing them out."

Christmas lights are another cause of fires. Wesche said people should check their lights closely before putting them up, especially on the tree.

"Be sure the lights are ULapproved and that there are no bare wires," he said. "Once the lights are on the tree, be sure to turn them off when you leave the room."

A third area of fire danger is live Christmas trees. Freshness is the key to a safe tree, said Carl Meyer, president of Horticultural Services.
"A fairly fresh, green tree doesn't

burn very easily," Miller said. A simple test can tell you how

fresh your tree is, he said. "If the needles fall off in your hand, the tree is too dry to be in your house," Wesche said.

He suggests watering trees daily and placing them away from air vents, fireplaces and wood-burning stoves, so they will not dry out.

The tree's placement is particularly important in small areas, such as in Zentz, K-State Fire Safety officer

"Trees should not block any exits," he said. The best way to decrease firm

hazards is through a fire retardant Wesche said. "Retarding slows down a fire con-

siderably," he said. A combination of seven ounces borax, three ounces boric acid, and two quarts lukewarm water can be sprayed on trees and decorations to increase retardancy, Wesche said.

rents Santa Claus costumes

By The Collegian Staff

K-Staters don't have to look to the North Pole to find Santa. He's as close as the Union.

The Union Program Council's Special Events Committee is renting Santa suits this Christmas season for \$10 per day.

Although the promotion is directed at K-State organizations,

anyone can rent the suits, said Mike Penner, program adviser for the Union.

"We don't advertise off campus,"

The suit rentals began in 1978 when UPC purchased one Santa suit, Penner said. The council purchased a second suit for about \$250 this year.

"We'll rent them through Christmas, and last year we had it rented

would be worth it to buy another one," Penner said.

The suits include coats, pants, spats, belt, beard, wig and hat. The newer suit also has a padded stomach.

People rent the suits for various reasons, said Arlene Barnes, UPC

"They basically rent them for par-

nearly every day, so we thought it ties," she said. "Last year, a professed rented it and wore it for class. He said he had good response from http:// students.'

Profit from the suit rentals is minimal, Penner said.

"It helps pay our costs — cleaning repairs and (buying) the new suit. So what profit we might make on it goes back into the committee to help sup port other programs," he said.

Holiday Gift

Guide



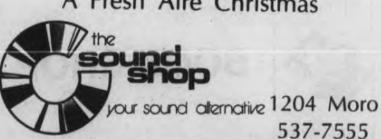




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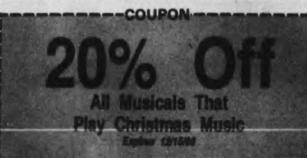




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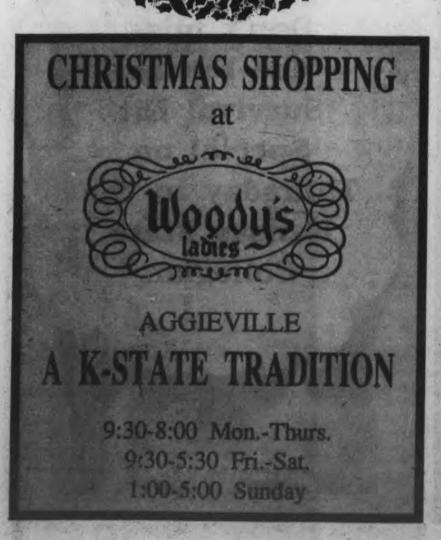
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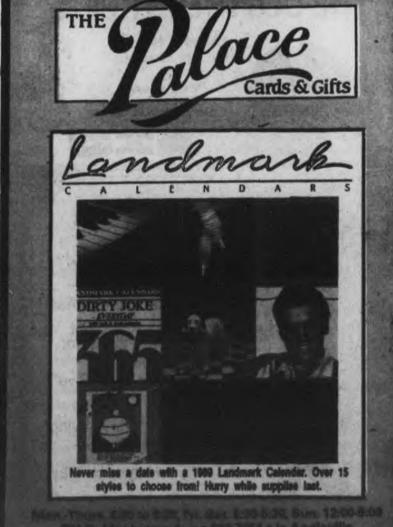
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Ballet troupe to present 'Nutcracker' on campus

By The Collegian Staff

The world-renowned ballet "The Nutcracker," a fairy-tale ballet about Christmas and happiness, will be performed by the Tulsa Ballet Company Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The music for the ballet was composed in 1892 by Peter Tchaikovsky. It was first performed as a concert piece and then choreographed by Maurice Petipa and Lev Ivanovas as a ballet. It is based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman.

The first performance of "The Nutcracker" was Dec. 17, 1892, in St. Petersburg.

"The Nutcracker' is probably the world's best beloved ballet," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "The Tulsa Ballet is a very professional troupe which has won critical acclaim and is always well received everywhere they perform."

Included in the cast of "The Nutcracker" will be 30 local children, who won their parts in the ballet after auditioning in Manhattan in

The company regularly tours in Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas.

Tickets may be purchased at the McCain box office.

Ticket prices for the general public are \$14, lower floor; \$12, lower balcony; and \$10, upper balcony. Student tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$5. Senior citizens' tickets are also available for \$12, \$10, and \$8.

Performances of "The Nutcracker" will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Trees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

Kansas-grown trees. "Seventy percent of the trees we sell are Kansas-grown," Olson said. Christmas trees are not created

equal, Olsen said. For example:

■ Spruce trees tend to be expensive and difficult to find in this area. Many tree retailers do not like to sell them because they tend to dry out and shed easily. Despite the problems, many people still consider them attractive because of their blue color.

they tend to be more expensive than some other types of Christmas trees. ■ Douglas Firs are generally the

and give the look of a spruce tree, but

■ Noble Firs keep their needles

least expensive and are grown in the northern states.

Tradition Research

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B not the certain day," Conrow said, adding that material gifts are not stressed as part of the celebration.

Quakers do not have a creed. As a member of the Friends General Conference, Conrow said the group didn't congregate in a church, but in a meeting house. The unprogrammed meetings are entirely silent, similar to a meditative group. Messages are exchanged when individuals feel their thoughts come from the "inner

She said it is important to realize that not all Quaker groups observe the same principles. Some communities have a church, ministers and programmed meetings.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B projected that 192,000 trees will be grown in 1993, he said. Buying Kansas-grown Christmas

"When you buy a shipped tree, it's already four to six weeks old from the time of the cut," Lynch said. "These trees dry out quicker, becoming a fire hazard, and (they) don't retain their needles or fresh smell."

trees could benefit Kansans, Lynch

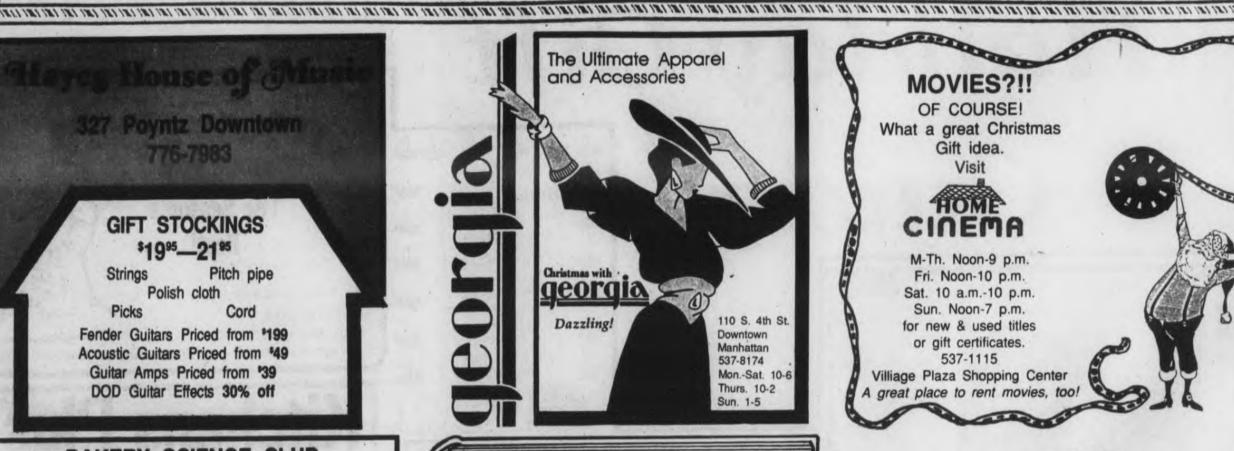
To get more Kansans interested in purchasing trees grown locally, many plantation owners sponsor a "choose-and-cut" campaign, Lynch

The campaign allows tree buyers the opportunity to pick a tree and reserve it.









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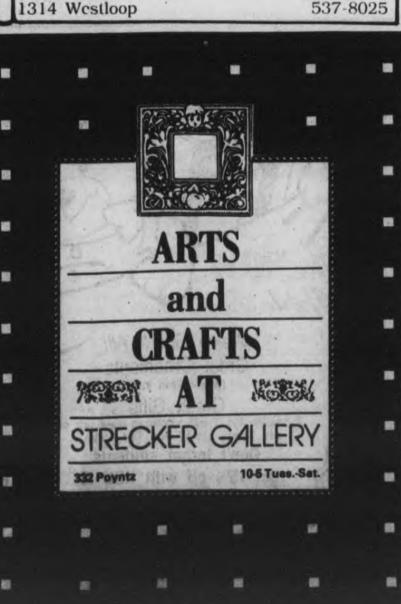
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Fashion Bags

For many people, backpacks are more than a convenient way to carry books. Book bags are a fashion statement. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon. Windy and much colder with the high in the lower 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight, low 20 to 25. Cloudy Thursday morning, high around 30.



Amough mey shot only 40 percent from the field, the Lady Cats defeated Central Missouri State 55-53. See Page 9.

**********************************5-DIGIT 66612

Wednesday

December 7, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 73

Kansas State Collegian

Soviet leader seeks accord

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in New York on Tuesday and said he hoped his luncheon discussions with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush would lead to an "expansion of cooperation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement in a sun-splashed ceremony at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they were preparing for the possibility of a "grand gesture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit to the United Nations and New York. He said he hoped his meeting with Reagan and Bush on Wednesday would "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world."

"We have not arranged any formal agenda, so either side will be free openly and frankly to raise any issues it wishes to," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

It was Gorbachev's second visit to the United States in a year, and the fifth time he has arranged to sit down with Reagan. The two leaders signed a historic arms reduction treaty during the Washington summit last year.

For his part, Bush was playing down his role in Wednesday's lunc-

By The Associated Press

Calif. - Atlantis streaked out of

orbit from its secret spy satellite mis-

sion Tuesday and glided to an unusu-

al afternoon landing as a small band

of spectators cheered the five astro-

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson

guided the 97-ton shuttle to a center-

line touchdown at 3:35 p.m. PST on a

hard-packed clay runway after a

flight of 4 days, 9 hours, 5 minutes.

come back call," said Billie Deason

at Mission Control in Houston after

the spaceship had rolled to a halt on

the 7.5-mile-long runway.

They have been given the wel-

nauts' safe return.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE,

Atlantis shuttle

receives welcome

heon session. He told a news conference in Washington he would attend in his capacity as vice president, and without any of the national security aides he has picked for his incoming administration.

Last year, Gorbachev came to Washington. This time it was New York, where some of the biggest headaches were caused by the logistics of moving the general secretary's 45-car motorcade through Manhattan.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday for the first

Arriving on the tide of his drive to shake up the Soviet political system from top to bottom, Gorbachev sent advance word that he may offer new proposals to end the Cold War, strengthen the United Nations and improve the world's environment.

An American official acknowledged the possibility of a "grand gesture," such as a reduction of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "It is plausible they would do it on the eve of the opening of negotiations with the West and also as a public relations move," said the

Such a move, in the absence of a similar move by the United States, would reduce the Soviet advantage in conventional forces in Europe and could facilitate an overall conventional force agreement early in the

Two loud sonic booms crackled

overhead as Atlantis descended

through partly sunny skies and made

its swooping approach to Rogers Dry

One tire on the shuttle's left land-

ing gear had a slow leak, but NASA

said it was not a concern. It certainly

did not seem to affect the smoothness

of the touchdown, which was tele-

About 55 minutes after landing,

the crew emerged from the orbiter

and was greeted by NASA admini-

strators, and then inspected the

underside of the craft. "Dings" could

be seen in the black protective tiles,

Lake in the Mojave Desert.

vised live by the networks.



Charlene Sweet, Moehlman Bottoms was awarded an out-of-court near the Riley County Landfill, for \$30,500, paid \$35,000 in compensettlement Friday. Riley County purchased her property, located satory and actual damages, and the city contributed \$7,000.

Second water contamination suit filed

By Janet Swanson News Editor

One complaint may have just been settled, but a second one is in the process of being filed in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., for contaminated property and water near the Riley County Landfill.

Peter Rombold, Charlene Sweet and John Pratt Jr.'s attorney, said although Sweet's complaint was settled out of court Friday, the papers are in the process of being filed on a complaint by Pratt.

There are similarities in Pratt and Sweet's complaints, Rombold said. Although Pratt's suit lists Manhattan and the Riley County board of commissioners, Rombold said others could be added by the time the complaint is heard in court this

Pratt and Sweet are neighbors in Moehlman Bottoms, an area about three miles south of Manhattan.

Sweet filed her \$1 million lawsuit against the city, county and county commissioners Nov. 24, 1987, in the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan. The complaint is based on the condition of her well water as a result of contamination from the Riley County Landfill, which is located directly across the

street from her home. "I'm just glad all of this is over. I was getting tired of all of the hassle," Sweet said about settling out of court.

"It just kept me nervous. I was on edge all of the time. But it's over," Sweet said.

The out-of-court settlement awarded Sweet \$72,500. In the settlement, Riley County purchased Sweet's home and the three acres it sits on for \$30,500. Another \$35,000 was paid by the county in compensatory and actual damages, while the city paid \$7,000, said Bill

Frost, city attorney. While that may seem like a large sum, Sweet said that after she pays the mortgage on her home, lawyer fees and other expenses, only about \$30,000 will remain.

In addition, Sweet said she will have to move from her home by June 30.

Because the city had not been served papers for Pratt's complaint, Frost said he could not comment on the new complaint. Pratt also declined comment.

Rombold said the complaints in Pratt's suit allege that the Riley County Landfill is a nuisance and is in violation of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. It asks for damages in excess of \$10,000 to be awarded to Pratt.

'We don't really know what amount of money it's going to take to clean that place up. I don't think anybody really knows what it's going to cost," Rombold said.

"Charlene's case was just one individual. All of the individuals out there have been affected (by the

landfill), and they all intend to have their day in court," he said.

Although Rombold said he is confident settling out of court was best in Sweet's case, he said it may not be in future cases.

"While it worked in this case (Sweet's), for the city and county to apply this remedy across the board probably wouldn't work," he said. 'Charlene got a fair settlement.

"I would hope Mr. Pratt would get just a fair of a settlement." Because the findings on each of the neighbors' property are different. Rombold said, future complaints will also differ.

"Some (residents) have expressed an intent to sell the land (to the city and county), but others have not," he said.

Sweet said she encourages her neighbors to file suit against the city, county and county commissioners.

"I would tell them to go ahead -■ See SUIT, Page 14

Relocation planned for campus offices

Deason said.

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

A refreshing change is in store for the Division of Continuing Education.

Beginning Dec. 15, the division will

begin phase one of a plan to relocate to 1615 Anderson Ave. It is currently located in the Wareham Building and the third floor of Umberger Hall.

"One of the reasons for the relocation is to bring both groups together," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for Continuing Education. Another reason is space.

Continuing Education has 85 full-time employees, along with several students. 'It isn't unusual for three or four people

to share one small office, and this is the situation in Umberger," said Doug King, director of administration systems and Continuing Education.

Conditions at the Wareham Building

are just as bad, but for different reasons. Because the building is old, it has a number of structural problems, such as sagging floors. The rooms in this building may not be as crowded, but are just as small, King said.

The new location will be called the College Court Continuing Education Building. The site, which is still being renovated, was once an apartment complex. Renovations began in mid-November and will be completed in mid-June. An estimate of the cost of the project was

There are still tenants in one-half of the building whose leases expire in May," King said. "When they move out, we will begin renovations on that half of the building."

This will be the beginning of phase two of the plan, which will move that part of the department located in the Wareham

See MOVE, Page 14

aid students Private firms

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Students applying for financial aid often muddle through long and complicated forms and applications, many of which are misleading and leave students and parents up in the air as to what kind of aid is available and for

how much they qualify. Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said many students are now turning to independently owned financial aid companies to make the application process

Viterna said most financial aid companies appeal to students because they help complete application forms and calculate esti-mates for clients to inform them of what forms they will need and for what kind of aid they will be eligible.

Parents and students do get frustrated with the forms and documentation, and to those people it seems much easier to pay someone a fee to go through that with them and not have to worry about it," Viterna said.

He said he is not surprised to see this kind of company developing, nor does he see the companies in a bad light, because they operate with the intention of helping students get

financial aid.

A poll conducted by USA Today newspaper revealed that students who enter college are misinformed about financial aid. According to the poll, one-fourth of high school juniors and seniors surveyed think high grades are necessary, while almost half believe they cannot get aid to attend an expensive school if their parents can afford a cheaper school. Other results include belief that financial aid is available only to minorities and comes only from the federal govern-Deborah John and Associates

Inc., a financial aid company in Wichita, has been in operation a few months. For \$50, the company helps students complete their Family Financial Statement, the Financial Aid Form, and the Application for Federal Student Aid. All of these are required to receive any type of financial aid, said Deborah John,

"We help students complete forms, as well as evaluating their family situation and the business aspect of it as far as what the government expects," John said.

She said the company also provides references to various campus-based programs

John said colleges often have limited staffs and cannot provide such individual attention, and that is where the company hopes to fill "If you are not a financial aid person, those

forms can be very intimidating," she said. Many companies, like Deborah John and Associates, advertise they can guarantee financial aid, which may seem too good to be true. However, Viterna said most companies

provide. "We can guarantee money for financial aid, too, just not on how much or what kind it

are very straightforward with what they can

Viterna said almost anybody is eligible for a loan and that some loans, such as the parent and supplemental loans, do not require financial need.

"We have programs available where anybody can get a loan, but not everybody can get a grant, work-study or a Perkins loan,"

Viterna said. K-State offers a financial aid search program similar to the one offered by John's company. Viterna said a regional search is offered for \$15 and a national search for \$45.

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

Arafat meets with U.S. Jews

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - PLO chief Yasser Arafat met with a group of American Jews on Tuesday to promote his new image of moderation and build support for the declaration of an independent Palestinian state issued last month.

The meeting, arranged by the Swedish government, took place a week before Arafat is to address the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva. The assembly decided to move its session from New York to the European U.N. headquarters when the United States refused Arafat a visa.

A Swedish government statement after the meeting said "major issues were addressed and important progress was made." When reporters asked Arafat about the results of the

meeting, he replied: "It is better to wait and see." Mounted police sealed off the snow-covered park around the Haga Palace, where Arafat and aides conferred with the fivemember Jewish delegation from the United States.

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson was in the 18th century building for the first hour of the meeting, then left and returned two hours later for the end.

Ingvar Carlsson, the prime minister, cut short a trip to Paris to return home and act as host at a dinner for the two

He greeted Arafat with an embrace after the meeting and received the Jewish group at his office 40 minutes later. None of the delegation members commented to reporters.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Bush fills key positions

WASHINGTON - President-elect George Bush, once more calling on friends and government veterans to fill key positions, on Tuesday selected Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher to be commerce secretary, named Washington lawyer Carla Hills as trade representative and said he would keep William Webster as CIA director.

Bush also named Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat who is currently U.S. ambassador to Israel, as U.N. ambassador, but said he had decided that the post would no longer carry Cabinet-level status.

The vice president, announcing his latest choices at a news conference in the Old Executive Office Building, said he was completing his economic team with the naming of Stanford economist Michael Boskin as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Bush also told reporters he had decided to "take the offensive" on coming up with a budget strategy that attacks with federal deficit without new taxes.

Pop star to run for mayor

DETROIT - Pop singer Stevie Wonder says he is being called by God to seek Detroit's highest office.

Wonder, who apparently isn't planning to seek the office held by Coleman Young in the 1989 election, said Monday he

is serious about running for mayor in the 1990s.
"I would like to think of myself as a unity mayor," Wonder said during a news conference before the first of three perfor-mances at the Fox Theater. "I feel that God has an even bigger plan for me, and I would like to move to that plan."

Wonder, 38, who was raised in Detroit, said being mayor would allow him to give something back to the city.

"I would feel I could make this a better place for young people to grow up," he said, adding that if he is elected, there will be music in the chambers all the time.

Movie helps boost business

MYSTIC, Conn. - The success of a movie about three girlfriends who work in a small-town pizza parlor has turned the real Mystic Pizza into one of this tourist town's top attractions.

Mystic Pizza owners Steve and Fofi Zelepos say they have lines outside their parlor and are even entertaining a franchising proposal put forward by a group of New York businessmen in

the wake of the opening of the popular movie, "Mystic Pizza."
"But it means more work," Fofi Zelepos said. "I used to go home after 2 in the afternoon. Now sometimes I'm here until 11 at night."

Zelepos, 51, said people are coming from New York and New Jersey to the restaurant his family has run for 14 years in the Connecticut shoreline town.

"Some of them call and say they want to make reservations. What reservations? This is a pizza place. We don't take reservations. I say to them to come and take their chances on get-

The Zelepos family does plan to expand, opening a branch - Mystic Pizza the Second - in nearby North Stonington. It will be operated by the couple's 23-year-old son, John.

The motion picture that has altered the lives of the Zelepos family was the brainchild of Amy Jones, a director and screenwriter who dropped into the pizza parlor during a vacation in Mystic.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Kuralt to receive KU award

LAWRENCE - CBS newsman Charles Kuralt, known for his portrayals of the common man in his "On the Road" series, will receive the 1989 William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic merit, the University of Kansas announced

Kuralt, who is also the host of the "Sunday Morning" news show on CBS, will receive the award and give an address marking William Allen White Day on Feb. 10 at the university.

Mike Kautsch, dean of KU's William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, will announce the winner of the 1989 Burton Marvin Kansas News Enterprise Award on the same day. The award recognizes enterprising news reporting by Kansas journalists.

Student admits telling lies

MARYVILLE, Mo. - A student at Northwest Missouri State University has been suspended after he admitted he made up stories about an assault and racially motivated death threats, University President Dean Hubbard said Monday.

The student, Quentin L. Banks, 18, said that he left the university Nov. 18, several days after a school disciplinary committee of faculty and students recommended a two-year suspension.

But Banks said he wanted to return to the Maryville campus to pursue a journalism degree.

"I foolishly ... devised a really big calculated plan to test the university policy," on non-discrimination, Banks told The Kansas City Times in a telephone interview from his home in

Berkeley, Mo. "Well, I'd like to say what I did actually hurt the plight of black students and minority students on campus more than it helped," he said. "The problem is real. Just my story was not." Hubbard agreed, saying, "I don't think we've completed the

agenda on equal rights." Racial tensions on the campus have included activity by the Ku Klux Klan. Some 15 black students have reported that the Klan has left fliers and cards on their car windshields and dormitory doors.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT offers services to students including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS should report your future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Espresso Royale.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

Durland 129.

SUNDAY DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119.

KSNEA CHRISTMAS PARTY will meet

TAU BETA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in the

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANI-

ZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

GRADUATE SCHOOL Sujeet Shenoi

will present his final oral defense at 3 p.m. in

will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ A brown Dodge Omni was reported disabled in lot D-1E. A red Ford Mustang was towed

from lot A-12 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations. A red Nissan 200 SX was tow-

ed from lot D-5 to Manhattan Wrecker for excessive violations.

A blue Pontiac was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from lot A-13 for excessive violations.

A 1981 silver Ford Fairmont was reported disabled.

Tuesday

A wheel lock was placed on a silver Nissan pickup parked in lot D-3 due to excessive violations. The lock was later removed.

A black Ford Mustang was towed from lot D-5 to Manhattan Wrecker due to excessive violations.

A wheel lock was placed on a silver Toyota Corolla parked in lot B-2 for excessive violations.

A wheel lock was placed on a

white Ford Mustang parked in lot D-5 for excessive violations.

A wheel lock was placed on a yellow Pontiac Sunbird parked in lot D-4 for excessive violations.

A wheel lock was placed on a white Jetta parked in lot A-15. The

lock was later removed. A wheel lock was placed on a red Pontiac Fiero parked in lot A-29 for excessive violations. The lock

was later removed. ■ The burglary theft of a student parking permit and stereo speakers from a vehicle parked in lot B-3E

was reported. Loss was \$40. A red Volkswagen Beetle was reported disabled behind Weber

Hall. ■ The theft of keys from the Union was reported.

A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-13. Damage was less than \$500.

■ Theft of a graphic equalizer and tapes and criminal damage to a vehicle parked in lot B-3 was reported. Losses were \$170 and damages were an estimated \$225.

BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

Acts scheduled at Bramlage

According to Bramlage Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas, two family-oriented shows, The Globetrotters and The Shrine Circus, have been signed to perform at the coliseum next

The world-famous Globetrotters will bring their hoops and frolics to Bramlage in mid-February. The date has not yet been set, he said. The Globetrotters last appeared in Manhattan in February 1986 at Ahearn Field House.

The Shrine Circus is scheduled for a performance in early April, Thomas said.

KSU Grain Science Club Holiday Flour Sale Wednesday, Dec. 7th Shellenberger Hall, Room 220

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- 3. Variety Pack
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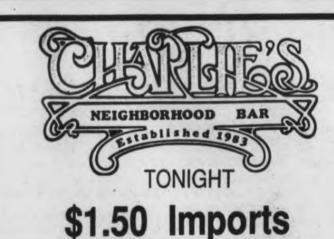
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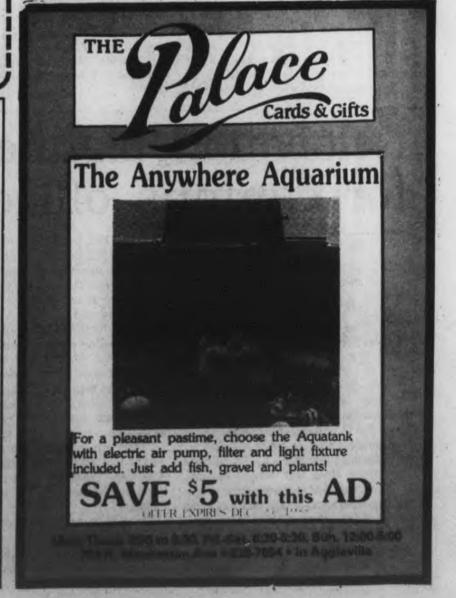




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Measures could reduce drunk driving

Commission urges legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumption of alcohol by young people remains widespread and the young "continue to drink and drive with alarming frequency" despite laws in every state against youthful drinking, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving said Tuesday.

The commission called on parents to assume a greater responsibility in keeping alcohol away from their children, but also concluded that the industry's current advertising policies contribute to the drinking problem among youths.

"In the absence of alcohol industry action, legislation should be enacted to regulate alcohol beverage advertising," the commission urged in a report on teen drinking. It said repeated testimony from teen-agers during a series of public hearings showed a link between advertisements and the widespread acceptance that alcohol is a normal part of a social event.

"With near unanimity, the youths themselves declared that advertising encourages adolescents to drink," the commission said.

V.J. Adduci, commission chairman, said at a news conference that the panel did not mean to suggest that government should force advertising changes immediately, but that such action might be necessary if the industry does not take action over the next few years.

Comment was being sought from advertising industry officials.

The report summarized the findings of the commission after five public hearings on alcohol problems among youths, particularly as they relate to drunken driving.

It said that "one paramount conclusion" is that despite grass-roots efforts against drunken driving, laws in every state against people under 21 years of age purchasing alcohoic beverages, and numerous antidrunken driving programs, "young people continue to drink and drive with alarming frequency."

As a result, young people "continue to be involved in alcoholrelated crashes at disproportionately high rates," the commission said. "A young person under the legal drinking age remains nearly twice as likely to die in an alcohol related crash as an adult over 21."

The report noted that between 1982 and 1987 the number of alcohol-related fatalities among people under 21 has declined by 21.9 percent, a figure somewhat influenced by the decline in the number of young drivers.

But, it continued, "drinking and driving continues to be the number one killer of teenagers." Last year the alcohol-related highway fatality rate was 19 per 100,000 for those under 21 years of age, compared with 11 per 100,000 for those 21 years or older, the report said.

While youth under 21 years of age account for only 8 percent of the total driving population, that group accounts for 17 percent of the drivers involved in alcohol-related fatal highway crashes, the study said.

Hayden encourages lower alcohol limit for drivers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden said Tuesday that "serious consideration" should be given to lowering the blood alcohol standard used in determining whether drivers are intoxicated but declined to endorse any specific proposal.

"I encourage those who are working to lower that to continue their efforts," Hayden said in an interview in the nation's capital where he received an award from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving.

"We encourage them to work in the legislative halls and everything like that. We're just not ready to sign on from an administrative standpoint at this time," he said.

The commission issued a report recommending steps to curb drunken driving by young people, and one proposal called for an extremely strict blood-alcohol standard for individuals below the legal drinking age, now 21 in Kansas and other the reduction of the current levels."

Under Kansas law and in many other states, drivers are found legally drunk if they measure more than .10 percent alcohol in their bloodstreams.

The commission recommended a zero tolerance policy for young drivers that would find them legally drunk if they had a blood alcohol level above 0.0 percent.

"I don't know how practical it is to reduce it to zero," Hayden said. He also suggested there could be legal challenges to separate drunkendriving standards for different age

There is a push in Kansas led by the Rev. Richard Taylor and Kansans For Life At Its Best to lower the state's drunken-driving standard to .05 percent blood alcohol.

Although not endorsing Taylor's proposal, Hayden said: "I think serious consideration should be given to

The commission gave Hayden its government leadership award for his work in winning approval of a package of laws this year in Kansas to toughen penalties for drunken driv-

ing and provide for automatic loss of licenses for drivers who fail or refuse alcohol tests. The governor was one of 10 people, including Transportation Secretary James Burnley, to receive awards from the commission.

In its report, the commission called for a broad campaign to crack down on drunken driving by young people and to foster a change in attitude to make it "socially intolerable" for youth to drink and drive.

For example, the group recommended mandatory programs in elementary and secondary schools to teach students about alcohol and drug abuse, including the problem of drunken driving.

UPC plans food, films to start spring semester

By The Collegian Staff

Friday night dates for many college students can be an expensive night on the town. However, next semester the K-State Union Food Service and the Union Program Council Feature Films committee will be sponsoring a "Friday Food and Flicks" package for about \$5.

"Included in the package are an all-you-can-eat pasta buffet and one ticket for the 7 o'clock movie," said Marilyn Woodward, UPC program

The buffet will start at 5:30 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. on Fridays, Woodward said. Included in the buffet will

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A VIDEO TAPE TO FAMILY

AND FRIENDS

CHRISTMAS

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be three pasta dishes, salad, garlic bread and dessert, she said.

'We are going to change the location of the buffet from time to time," she said. "It will be held in the Bluemont Room and probably in the Union courtyard."

The package deal begins Jan. 13 and will be available every Friday night until Spring Break, Woodward said. Then the Union Food Service and the UPC Feature Films committee will evaluate the Friday night package to determine whether it has been successful.

type of formal survey to see how students are reacting to the package,"

she said. "If it is successful, then we will continue to provide it after

"Friday Food and Flicks' will hopefully appeal to all college students including off-campus, oncampus and the Greek houses," Woodward said. "The movie will be over by 9:30 so students can still go to Aggieville after the movie."

Employee assistance available

By The Collegian Staff

K-State is offering a tuition assistance program for employees who have been with the University for at least one year.

The program was started in the fall of 1978 and is offered in the fall and spring semesters, but is not offered during summer school, said Jennifer Gehrt, manager of employee benefits and records.

Employees can earn a minimum of three hours of undergraduate credit. The amount of tuition assistance for the spring semester has not been determined yet, but it does pay for the entire cost of the course.

Employees who are interested are asked to fill out an application which can be found in the Personnel Services office in Anderson Hall. The Tuition Assistance Committee and George Miller, vice

president of administration and finance, decide who meets the qualifications. The applicants find out within two weeks whether or not they have been accepted, Gehrt said. In the past, about 30 employees have applied and 20 were granted assistance.

Gehrt said the course an employee takes must be related to his or



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OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG), COLLEGE WORK STUDY (CWS) and the PERKINS LOAN programs.

8. Assistance in obtaining financial aid transcripts.

9. Reviewing with the students any aid packages awarded the student. (Fees for services 1. thru 9. are \$100.00.*)

*Fee will vary if analysis is required.

The PAC-CAT Wellness Program would like to recognize the following Peer Assistant Leaders (PALS) for their commitment to serving the students of Kansas State University through the semester.

> Gayle Bandt Mike Trusty Theresa Youngworth **Duane Weber** Lara Dillinger Marsha Wells **Steve Schmitt Heather Porter Judy Starr Evelyn Campbell** Kathy Stagoshi

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, December 7, 1988

Helmet, seatbelt laws have same functions

Actor Gary Busey's near-death motorcycle accident Sunday is a perfect example of what can happen when people don't use common sense. The "people" in this case are the state legislators who refuse to pass a law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

What would have been a less serious accident for Busey became a life-threatening situation because he did not wear a helmet. State law did not require he wear one.

Kansas does not require motorcycle riders to wear helmets, but does require they have eye protection. This is to prevent them from becoming a hazard to other motorists.

Helmets serve only to protect the riders - similar to the mandatory seatbelt law now in effect in Kansas. It seems silly to have a seatbelt law and not a helmet requirement.

The purpose of these types of laws is to protect people from themselves. If state lawmakers have the legislative power to require people who drive cars and trucks to wear seatbelts, they also have the power - and the obligation - to initiate a helmet law.

Shopping transport good for community

Cheers to Manhattan Transit Charters for offering the Manhattan community a valuable service.

This Christmas season, or shall we say shopping season, the company is sponsoring bus transportation to various Manhattan

Not only will this be a convenience to those college students who aren't fortunate enough to have a car at school, but more importantly, to the elderly citizens of Manhattan.

America's elderly population is growing at a phenomenal rate. It is a population which no longer can simply be put in a corner to knit. It has needs that must be recognized.

Many elderly citizens, as well as local retailers, will benefit from this service. While some may not realize it, many elderly persons spend as much time shopping as any other age group. Many times they may even purchase more.

While Manhattan may not be considered large enough to merit a full-time public transit system, it is nice to know that someone recognizes the need for it during this busy season.

Far too many events are earlier every year

"Haste makes waste." "Stop and smell the roses." "Don't worry — be happy." Pithy platitudes? Of course. But around this time of year, ones well worth listening to.

Merchants, media moguls and advertisers begin their barrage of crassly commercialized holiday shopping propaganda a bit earlier every year. After all, do we really need to see "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" in November?

We question the wisdom of beginning Christmas earlier each year. The holiday season is well known to be a time of depression, dementia and dread for many. Do we really need to make it longer?

Moreover, what used to be dead week is now, due to the impatience of numerous faculty members, a week of quasi-finals which only serves to pile on the stress we all feel during finals week. We question the wisdom of making finals week any longer, as that period is also a known cause of depression, dementia and dread.

The rationale is often, "I will give you the final during dead week, so you can have more time during finals week for your other classes." The intention is nice, but the result isn't. If most classes have finals during dead week, the only thing dead is students.

Ironically, every Dec. 31, people get together and moan about how fast the year went. It is no wonder that it does, what with all the pre-Christmas and finals week rush.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Finals rituals part of college

he library is now open until midnight. The Union cafeteria has extended its hours. All sorts of places in town are staying open longer for our convenience. Soon advertisements will appear in the newspaper offering personalized laundry services, quiet hotel or motel rooms and so on. There are no word puzzles to solve and no campus news to read since the Collegian is not published during finals. It seems as if the whole world is agonizing for our sake. Nothing has changed except that the final examination season has arrived.

A few very distinctive characteristics mark this part of the semester. Cries for a full dead week can be heard louder than any other time during the semester. Brochures on stress management are read more than any texthook. Cooking activities are disrupted at the apartments of off-campus students and students at residence halls see tips on stress management yelling at them from the brochures sitting on the tables at the food centers. The hardest thing to find at this time of the semester is a computer terminal or a reference for your paper. This is the only time of the semester when it becomes difficult to distinguish greek students from other students, because everybody is studying.

This state of emergency which is declared in the final weeks of the semester is not restricted to our campus, but is rather universal. It seems as though it is a reflection of human nature that everything has to be a complete episode. It should have a well-



defined beginning and a dramatic end. The dogfight for classes in the basement of the library marks the beginning of the semester. the finals week hype signifies the end.

Every semester I resolve that next semester I won't be a part of this finals week hype. But that next time has not come yet. Every time I say to myself, "You cannot read all you were supposed to read after the last exam in one day," and "The final exam is just like any other exam."

But soon I find myself joining the army of crusaders battling all over campus to transfer hundreds of pages of text into their minds in a matter of hours before the "big" exam.

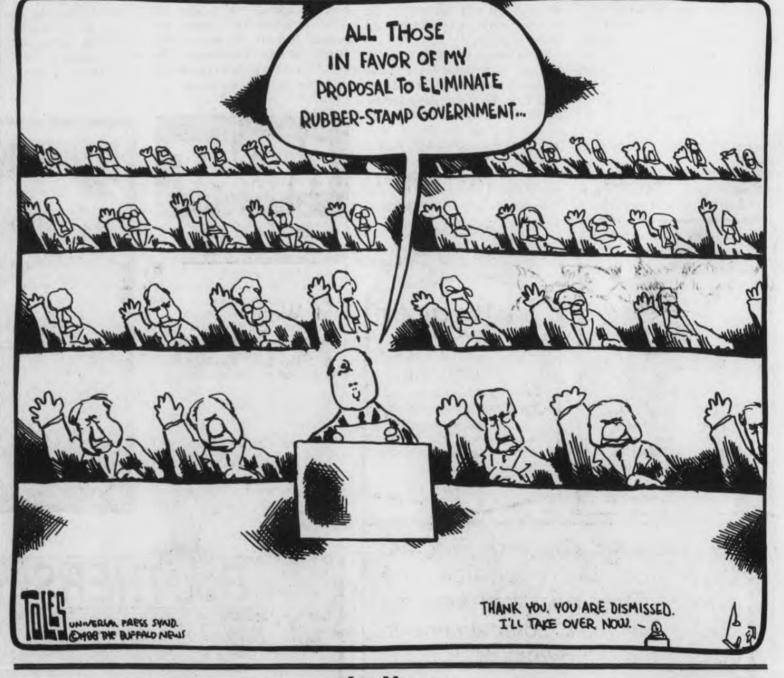
ut is it worth it? At least one thing is certain. Even participating in the marathon study sessions during the finals week, a rational person cannot expect to learn what was supposed to be learned in the last four months. All the effort seems to be focused on attaining

a better grade on the final exam and consequently improving the course grade. Rarely does the strategy work. More often it does not make a difference, and at other times it

But apart from these apparent occurrences in the final week, one can learn a lot during this period. Cramming for the exams can improve reading comprehension as well as creativity. It sure does take a lot of creativity and reading skills to conclude from a two paragraph summary what the whole chapter was about.

he time squeeze during finals week puts time management skills to a test. It provides an opportunity to work under pressure. Students become more conscious of what they eat and whether they exercise to relieve the stress. And when they are finally at the exam, they get yet another opportunity to blacken computer cards using the least amount of information about the material covered on the exam.

As stupid as the idea of profusely toiling for a remotely expected improved letter grade on a piece of paper may sound, admittedly finals week is an interesting part of college life. For some it brings the feel of serious studying, which they would never otherwise experience. For me, it provides an excuse for not writing to my parents for weeks before finals. Without the excitement of the final exams, the semester would be like an art movie where nobody knows when "The End" will flash on the screen.



Letters

Letter lacked study

In reference to Neil Neaderhiser's letter of Nov. 17.

Be glad we have a newspaper that prints columns and letters critical of government figures, instead of complaining about the treatment accorded to Vernon Walters before (and after) his lecture. Many people in countries ruled by friends of Walters do not.

In response to allegations made in a Collegian article and a pamphlet distributed prior to the lecture, Neaderhiser states, "General Walters repeatedly gave evidence that he had no involvement in the activities mentioned."

What the esteemed general gave was evidence, such as it was, that he was thousands of miles away and eating at the time the alleged activities took place. Does this disprove involvement? Think about it.

As for the "concerned citizens" and "radical ignorants" referred to by Neaderhiser; many of the questioners did extensive research into Walters' background, much of the research was accomplished in our own Farrell Library. Did Neaderhiser do any such investigating?

Without questioning of our government's policies and actions, including the participants, we could not call ourselves a democracy. And as David Norlin said, "of such ingredients are Dachaus made.

Dean Hargett senior in arts and sciences Watch your books

As we all know, Farrell Library is having a

lot of financial problems and so has to cut appointment with library personnel. If it is nals. It seems that somebody up there came up with the following idea to generate some money in a very small way so they can continue to subscribe to some (or at least two or three) of these important journals.

There are a whole bunch of graduate students who are so busy that they either return their library books at the book drops or they go inside the library but do not have enough time to wait and see if the books they return go through the library's electronic processing

In either case, if the books did not go through the electronic processing system, nothing will happen for several months. Then letters will be sent to those students who have checked out these books previously saying they owe the library a hefty fine for not having returned these books in time.

Invariably these students are going to protest and insist they have returned the books already. They will be asked to fix an appointment with personnel in the library and fill out a form saying they have already returned the books. The library will promise to do two or three searches for the books and inform the students in due course.

After a month, another notice will be sent to the students saying they have to pay for the cost of the books along with the fines, which by this time would have accumulated to at least as much as the list price of the books. Then the students are threatened that their library privileges will be suspended, they will not be allowed to enroll and a hold will be placed on their transcripts.

The students are going to fix another

back on subscriptions to many research jour- enrollment time, many will have no choice but to pay the amount immediately. Yet there may be some adamant people who will go upstairs and find the "lost" books safe in the racks and come back triumphantly to say the library has not done a good job in tracing the books. The library official will feign to be sympathetic if the student is cool, but not act perturbed if the student is mad. He or she will reply sarcastically that the books have not gone through the electronic system, thereby concluding that the student never returned the books in the first place.

> Note: At this time, I am unable to tell you how things proceed further. Probably they will want the student to pay the accumulated fines, but they may not. (I will be surprised if they don't.) In any case, I shall enlighten you after I get the promised letter from the library.

> My case is pending with the library since I returned a book during the first week of June 1988. I am one of those unfortunate, yet adamant, graduate students who does not understand the logic for paying even a single penny for a book returned in June. I filled out two forms (they lost the first one), went through the whole charade described above, finally found the book myself in the stacks and have lost my patience completely now, in December. I seem to have pretty good company among my fellow graduate students and some of them have had experiences far worse with the library personnel than what I have been going through with them so far.

> > Kuppusamy Ravindran graduate student in mathematics

Some stoneware causes lead poisoning

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

Anyone experiencing lethargy, an upset stomach, muscle and joint pains, anemia or loss of weight could

have a case of lead poisoning.

It is a cumulative poison of which your body cannot rid itself. The lead gradually builds in the body until the individual's tolerance level is reached and these symptoms appear eventually leading to death if not controlled, said Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

In the past, a main source of lead poisoning has been improperly glazed pottery used to contain food or beverages. This occurrence in domestic-made ceramics has decreased since 1971 when the Food and Drug Administration set guidelines on the usage of lead in the making of ceramics, according to a recent article in Newsweek magazine.

However, foreign-made ceramics are often not subjected to the same guidelines as are American products, the article said.

Most of domestic-made pottery is totally safe, especially stoneware, Garzio said, which is fired in a kiln at a temperature high enough to inactivate the lead.

"Most of the pottery made in the

U.S. today, in my opinion, is leadless," he said.

The problem arises when the lead glaze, which is mixed with a silica compound, is fired at low temperatures. At high temperatures, the lead and silica unite, forming a bond the lead cannot escape, Garzio said.

When fired at lower heats, the lead can be drawn from the glaze by the natural acidity of the substance the pottery contains, he said.

Liquids such as fruit juices, vinegar, wine, coffee and milk can absorb the lead from the glaze and become harmful, Garzio said.

According to the Dairy and Food Sanitation journal, safeguards can be taken against lead. Ceramicware, antiques and collectibles - especially those purchased in other countries shouldn't be used to store food or beverages. Also, consumers should be cautious of ceramic items made by amateurs or hobbyists.

Garzio said tremendous amounts of lead are used in Mexico in pottery glazing because lead is less expensive than other compounds used as substitutes. Also, a lead-based glaze can be kiln-fired efficiently at much lower temperatures, cutting the cost of equipment.

Low-priced pottery from Mexico and South America is fine to buy for

shouldn't be used with food, as the safety could not be guaranteed.

Eliminating lead entirely from processes such as pottery would be difficult to accomplish, said Fred Oehme, professor of toxicology.

"It would be very difficult to produce the amounts and intensity of bright colors that lead pigments offer," Oehme said.

Stoneware is fired in the kiln at a minimum of 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit, well above the 1,900 degrees needed to ensure a safe bond of lead with the silica compound. However, earthenware pottery can be fired at temperatures much lower than 1,900 degrees, allowing for the lead to improperly bond, Garzio said.

One dangerous method of firing pottery is raku, he said. In raku, the pottery is fired at a low temperature and is removed to cool as soon as the glaze has melted, leaving the pottery porous and subject to the leaching of

Lead is not the only poison used in ceramics, Garzio said. Antimony, barium, cadmium, copper, chromium, selenium and zinc are also used. However, when fired at a tempera-

ture high enough, the poisonous structures break down.

Glazes can cause illnesses More than 4 percent of ceramics decorative purposes, he said, but it violate FDA guidelines for dishes

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

More than 4 percent of all ceramicware on the market is in violation of Food and Drug Administration guidelines limiting the amount of lead in ceramics used for food purposes, according to a random survey conducted by the FDA in 1987.

In 1971, the FDA set guidelines stating that ceramicware cannot leach more lead than the following levels in a 24-hour period: seven parts per billion for a flat dish, five parts per billion for a small bowl, and 2.5 parts per billion for a large bowl.

The lowest limits were established for large items such as ceramic pitchers because they are frequently used for storing acidic foods, such as orange juice, which encourage the greatest amount of leaching, according to the November FDA Drug Bulletin.

Children are more susceptible to lead poisoning than adults because children are more likely to ingest large quantities of lead in their everyday lives, said Fred Oehme, professor of toxicology.

This happens most often in poorer neighborhoods where the upkeep on facilities is not as efficient. Paints made before the FDA laws of 1971 contained large amounts of lead and children often ingest paint chips,

When lead is first consumed, it travels to the liver, kidneys and bloodstream. As the intake continues, lead is deposited into the brain in small amounts. Lead is also deposited into the growing area of bones, he said.

"With buildup, there are effects upon the brain," Oehme said. "It can lead to convulsions and seizures that are often mistaken for epilepsy."

PHONE_

DAY TO RUN_

MESSAGE _

Once the lead poisoning is diagnosed, the problem is not immediately solved, he said. After intake is discontinued, the body will take up to 30 years to dispose of the lead.

It will continue to move about in the system, leaving the kidney, liver and brain to move into the bones. The lead in the blood will exit the body via urine, he said.

When the lead enters the bone's growth area, it disperses among the new cells, forming a line visible to an X-ray. This lead is not harmful to the bone and will remain there until natural bone cell turnover has removed all traces, Oehme said.

According to the FDA, there are no accurate limits to the toxic threshhold of lead, especially for children. The long-term effects of lead poisoning are still under investigation.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Tank explosion causes evacuation

By The Associated Press

GREAT BEND - Explosions and fire rocked petroleum storage tanks Tuesday at a bulk oil company, shooting flames 60 feet into the air and prompting police to evacuate nearby residents and businesses.

No injuries were reported from the blaze that burned for about 31/4

hours, destroying a warehouse, a truck and six storage tanks containing 27,000 gallons of different types of fuel, said fire department dispatcher Don Dolechek. About 25 firefighters fought the blaze which was extinguished about 1:30 p.m.

At least three explosions rattled windows across the central Kansas town of about 18,000 people during a block or more away.

the fire at the Moeder Oil Co., located in an industrial district just outside Great Bend.

Officials evacuated 20 homes and several businesses during the height of the blaze. Firefighters stood close to the tanks as they sprayed water and foam on the blaze, despite concerns that an explosion could send shrapnel



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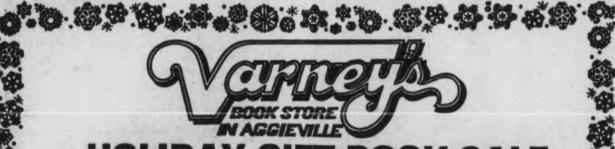
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Architecture projects on display at UMKC's urban design center

By The Collegian Staff

The open house and lecture for the College of Architecture and Design will be Wednesday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus.

Students from UMKC, K-State and the University of Kansas will have projects on display and will be participating in the open house, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The open house will take place at

versities, Lapping said. The open house starts at 7 p.m.

"The open house is an attempt to give the Kansas City community the access to see what (the universities) are doing."

-Dean Mark Lapping The guest lecturer is David

DeLong, a professor in the departthe Epperson House, which is the ment of architecture at the University urban design center for the three uni- of Pennsylvania. He will discuss the

works of Louis Kahn and the evolution of modernism, Lapping said.

Eighteen K-State students and two or three faculty members are planning to attend the open house, Lapping said. The work of many K-State students will be on exhibit.

"The open house is an attempt to give the Kansas City community the access to see what (the universities) are doing," Lapping said. "It gives people a chance to see the quality of work that students are doing."

The open house and lecture are open to the public.

Architecture resource center dedication ceremonies today

By The Collegian Staff

Dedication ceremonies for the Jack C. Durgan Resource Center will be today at 2:30 p.m. The center is located in Seaton 260, and is specifically designed for the use of interior architecture students.

These students have been redesigning and adding new construction to the space since last spring, said Steve Murphy, head of the

Department of Interior Architecture.

The resource center, which includes conference space and a study area, is named after the founder and former head of the department, Jack C. Durgan.

Durgan founded the department in 1972 and headed it until his retirement last spring. He had been at K-State for 34 years.

He started the department with only two students and himself as

the only faculty member. Fifteen years later, the enrollment is at 67 students, Murphy said.

Durgan earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University in 1951 and a master's from

K-State in 1957. Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, and Robert Kruh, associate provost, are scheduled to speak at the

45-minute ceremony.

The public is invited to attend.

U.S. farmer: Soviet chickens under-fed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The chickens sold in the Soviet Union are so scrawny that shoppers joke the poultry is starved to death rather than slaughtered, and even Frank Perdue says he can't help until the emaciated birds are fed better.

Perdue, who picked over the poultry during a visit to Moscow's famous G.U.M. department store on Red Square last week, politely referred to the chickens he saw as "lean" and "narrow-breasted."

"The chickens lack protein," concluded Perdue, chairman and chief promoter of Perdue Farms Inc., the United States' fourth-largest poultry producer.

Soviet chickens make do with 15 percent corn feed plus wheat and barbirds on a diet of nearly 60 percent

Their diet isn't likely to improve soon since both corn and high protein soybeans require a warmer climate than found in most of the Soviet Union, said Donald W. Mabe, president and chief executive of Perdue

"They could buy corn on the world market, but what could they use to pay for it?" he asked. "All their vodka is taken up by Pepsi Cola."

Mabe was referring to the obstacle facing Western companies: the fact that Soviet rubles are not convertible on the world market, thus forcing most firms to barter one commodity

The Soviets have few goods to sell, and Pepsi Cola sewed up world demand for its vodka 15 years ago to the Soviet Union in exchange for Stolichnaya vodka.

Still, a visit to a market makes it clear the Soviet Union could use Perdue's help. Soviet chickens are so tough that few will bake them.

One solution by local cooks is impaling the chicken on a glass milk bottle filled with water. The bird and bottle are balanced in the oven and the chicken is steamed from the inside out while it bakes. The recipe is called "Chicken on a Bottle."

Perdue said chickens could be the answer to the Soviet Union's perennial food shortage, as the birds

require only two pounds of feed to produce a pound of meat - twice as efficient as hogs, and more than three times as efficient as producing beef.

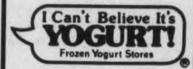
Perdue, along with his father, built the company from a few dozen chickens into an operation with sales of \$964 million in 1986-87 that distributes poultry products along the East Coast from Maine to North Carolina. At age 67, he stepped down last summer as chief executive, with Mabe taking over that job.

Perdue and Mabe visited the national Poultry Breeding Institute north of Moscow in Ptitsagrad.

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Lifestyle

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, December 7, 1988 ■ Page 7



Backpacks Set Fashion With

For some people, backpacks morely serve as a convenient way to transport those heavy text books back and forth to class. For others, the book bag is a

fashion accessory.

Many K-State students are opting for a combination of fashion and practicality in this year's gear, Julie Grant, supply mana-ger at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville, said she is noticing

"People are buying quality." she said. "We're selling more bags with durable materials and more features. Some have pockers for thermoses in the bottoms. The older audents like to curv

coffee that way."
Other features students look for are padded backs and leather

guaratice is offered by both Eastpak and Jansport brands.

Eastpak and Jansport brands.
In addition to the basic twostrap backpack, book bags carried like a shoulder bag and
tesembling modified briefcases
are gradually gaining interest
among students.

Liesbet Trappenburg, national
sales manager for Eastpak, Inc.,
a backpack supplier, agreed that
styles are changing.

"There's a definite market for
students to carry book bags," she
said. "It's a take-off on the
European Danish book bag.
European students have always
carried those."

A variety of labrics is also part

A variety of labrics is also part

but Cordura (a water-repelling

significant way.

"What we're very well known for are our printed backpacks with floral designs, stripes, etc.," she said. "These are currently more popular on the East and West coasts and in the Rockies."

"We sell quite a few book bags, but most students still want he (traditional backpacks)." Grant said.

Prices range from \$12.99 for the simple nylon bags in the Union Bookstore to \$75 for the

Union Bookstore to \$75 for the trendy distressed leather backpack offered by Varney's.

The most popular price range is from \$20-29, Grant said.

Prices on the national level range from \$15 to \$100, with the median cost around \$35. Trappeables said.

K. Staters appear to be a fittle more conservative than their form their choice of colors.

White Cleant said K. Staters' translet conservative are navy blue.

very big, including bright pinks

and greens."

However, there are some very unique pieces of baggage on K-State's campus, which could challenge those owned by radical coastal students.

Carrie Davies, junior in mechanical engineering, carries her schoolwork in a black nylon Swatch over-the-shoulder bag. On a large flap are the entire alphabet — both upper and low-er case letters — and the numbers one through 10.

Davies said she purchased the

bag for several reasons.
"I wanted a change," she said. The only reason I got it was to be out of the ordinary. Also, it's a good conversation piece. People come up to me asking. 'What does it say?'"

There is even another advantage to this alternative gear. "Your friends can spot you from a distance." Davies said.

Like Davies, other students od ner beny, Trappenburg said are looking for both fashion and de level, "Neon is practicality, yet something shoulder," she said.

Janet Blanck, senior in textile science, wanted a change.

Blanck, who carries a gray nylon over-the-shoulder tote bag, said she was tired of carry-

ing a backpack.
"I wanted something different, with room for the stuff I

carry," she said. Blanck also brought up another common concern among students. "It's more comfortable

than a backpack," she said.

Not to be forgotten, of course,
are those individuals who

are those individuals who demonstrate their non-conformist attitude by carrying their traditional backpacks by both shoulder straps.

Margo Keiler, freshman in business, noticed the social stigma strached to this method.

"The first day of classes, you see all these freshmen with their backpacks slung over both shoulders, then they quickly learn that that's not cook and leum that that's not cool, and start alinging them over just one

Story by Jenny Reschke

Hepatitis scare strikes Iola; officials urge immunizations

By The Associated Press

IOLA, Kan. - School and health officials say that as many as 1,100 people might receive immunizations for hepatitis after a food preparer in a school cafeteria was diagnosed as suffering from infectious hepatitis.

More than 100 school children and their parents showed up at the Allen County Health Department offices in Iola early Tuesday to

receive the free gamma globulin immunizations.

Students and others who were in the cafeterias at the junior and senior high school and three elementary schools in Iola from Nov. 16-30 were being urged by county health officials to take advantage of the immunizations.

The unidentified food preparer is on leave from her job, school officials said.

Don Bain, the school superin-

tendent, said there is no evidence that anyone was exposed to hepatitis through the school's food

Emie Davidson, the county health department administrator. said Tuesday that about 10 Iola residents have been diagnosed since June as having infectious

"That's not an abnormally high number, but it is more than you'd usually expect in Iola," he said.

Center to remain open

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state Department of Health and Environment said Tuesday the owner of a Topeka nursing home has agreed to keep it open 10 more days to provide additional time to find other living arrangements for its residents.

American Health Corp. had announced it was closing the Highland Villa Nursing Home in east Topeka effective Wednesday after the federal Health Care Financing Administration decertified it as a facilty eligible for Medicaid payments for its residents.

Greg Crawford, spokesman for KDHE, said the state was told Highland Villa was decertified because HFCA inspectors found a serious roach infestation problem at the facility during a November inspection.

Crawford said American Health representatives agreed to delay the closing of the home from Wednesday until Dec. 16 to allow more time to relocate its residents.

"We're working with the residents and their families to protect their rights and see that they have another place to go," said Crawford. "This delay allows an orderly transfer."

Crawford said Highland Villa had 62 residents, but about a dozen of them had moved out by Tuesday. As many as 55 of the residents may qualify for Medicaid, he said.

While federal Medicaid payments ceased with the HFCA decertification, Crawford said the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services would continue to pay the state's share of Medicaid during the remaining 10 days the home is open.

"The Department of Health and Environment will continue to monitor the facility to assure that the residents are appropriately cared for while transfers are being arranged."

Caffeine study aid for final examination

Drug causes side effects

By The Collegian Staff

While students spend late nights cramming for finals, caffeine can come to the rescue by increasing their ability to stay awake, but it must be taken with caution and supervision.

"Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system at all levels," said Dari Parizadeh, a University of Kansas pharmacy student interning at Memorial Hospital.

It also causes cardiac stimulation, dilation of the coronary blood vessels and gastric acid secretion, he said.

"People can overdose on caffeine," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. The effect of caffeine varies with individuals. Too much can cause bad side effects.

Different people react to caffeine

can cause an increase in the heart the amounts that are taken. rate, ringing in the ears, upset stomach, nervousness, and can cause a person to make more than the usual number of trips to the bathroom.

Some people may suffer from these effects after drinking just one cup of coffee.

"Caffeine isn't habit-forming like some other drugs, such as cocaine," Tout said, although once a person stops taking caffeine, he or she may be a little "draggy" for a while,

Caffeine, when taken properly, can help a student concentrate, but too much will hinder concentration and retention of the material studied, Parizadeh said.

Caffeine can be obtained in a pill form, such as Vivarin and No-Doz. Vivarin contains 200 milligrams of caffeine and No-Doz contains 100 milligrams, Tout said. Because there is a difference in the amount of caffeine between the two products, in different ways, Tout said. Caffeine supervision must be emphasized on

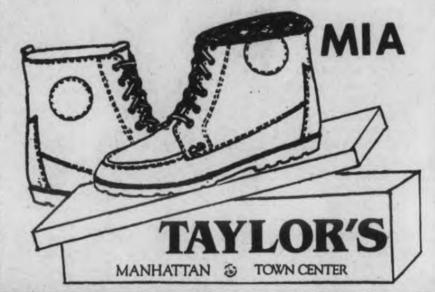
One cup of coffee contains approximately 150 milligrams of caffeine, Parizadeh said. If an excess of 1,000 milligrams is taken, toxic symptoms could occur. If a dosage of more than 5,000 milligrams is taken, death could result.

One healthy substitute for caffeine

is to get an adequate amount of rest before cramming for a test, Tout said. People get in trouble when caffeine is used to replace rest.

Parizadeh said caffeine has also

been known to increase blood sugar levels. Also, females using oral contraceptives may notice an increased caffeine effect, he said.





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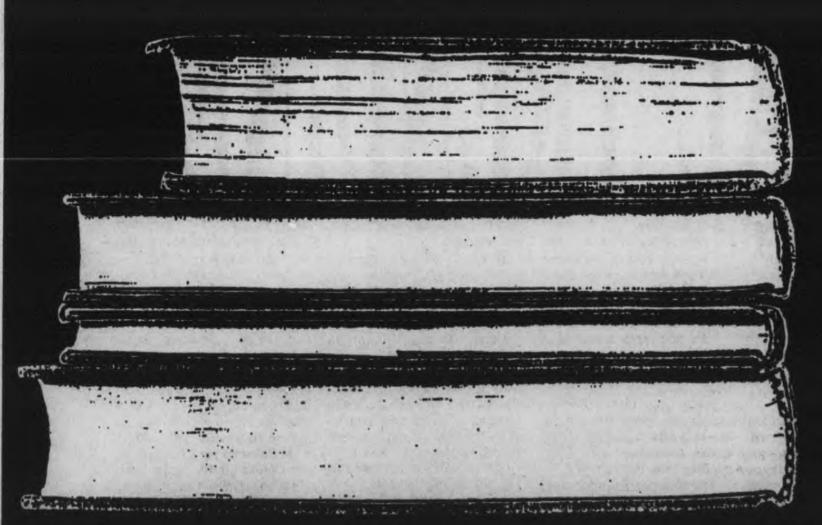
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K-State holds off Jennies' rally, 55-53

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

The K-State women's basketball team shot under 40 percent from the field last night against Central Missouri State, but it was good enough for a victory as the Lady Cats pulled off a 55-53 victory in Bramlage

"We didn't score very many points, but we scored enough to win and that is what counts," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats' defense was impressive again as they held CMSU to just 33 percent shooting from the field. The defense held the Jennies'

all-American Tammy Wilson to just 16 points. Wilson came into the contest averaging 24 points a game. Mossman said Kristie Bahner and

Rita Matteucci played extremely well on defense guarding Wilson. "They (Bahner and Matteucci) did

a good job of keeping her under her average," Mossman said. "Anytime you guard an all-American, it will wear you down,"

K-State's defense held CMSU scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half before Karen Chalupny made a layup to trim the Lady Cats' lead to 41-35.

K-State then went on a 10-6 run to extend their lead to 51-41 with 7:34 left in the game. CMSU outscored K-State 10-2 during the next six minutes to make it a two-point ball game with 1:40 left.

Miller then hit a jumper that proved to be the game winner with 1:19 left to extend the lead to four points, 55-51.

Offensively, the Lady Cats were led by Miller, who had a season high 20 points. She also added six rebounds.

"I missed my first two shots, but Coach told me to keep shooting until I found my rhythm," Miller said. Miller scored ten straight points in

the first half to help build a 22-16 lead with 10:14 left. Matteucci started for the second time this season and responded by

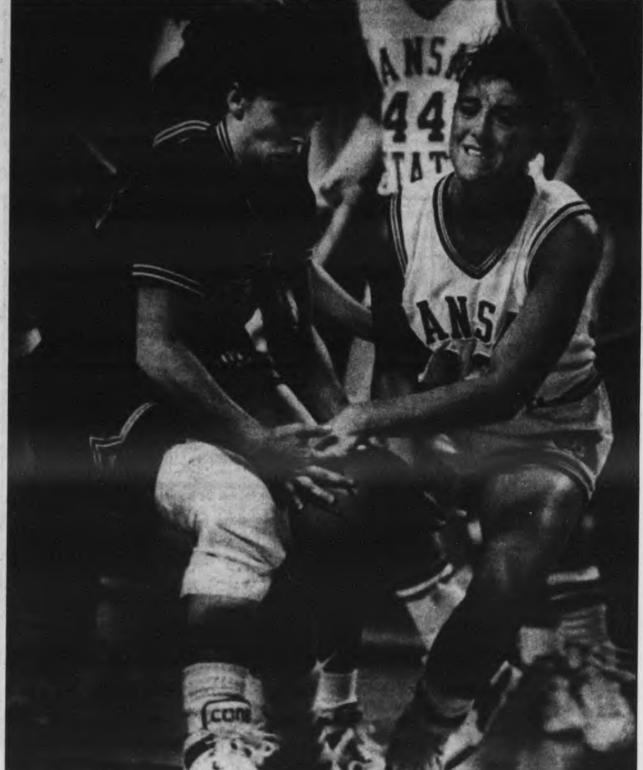
scoring 10 points and forcing five "I want to contribute the best I can, It doesn't matter whether I start or

not," Matteucci said. "(Matteucci) gives us stability.

She plays smart defensively and makes smart plays," Mossman said.

Nadira Hazim added 10 points and was the leading rebounder for the Lady Cats with seven. Junior college transfer Ameetrice Cobb came off the bench to score six points and added four rebounds.

The victory puts the Lady Cats' record at 4,2 for the year, while the Jennies drop to 4-3.



Central Missouri State's Jo Munson tries to hang on to the ball as K-State forward Rita Matteucci strips it away during Tuesday night's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats defeated the Jennies, 55-53.

Lady Cat Diana Miller is stopped by Central Missouri State forward Robin Williams as she drives to the basket.

years at K-State Columnist experienced it all

Contrary to popular belief, I haven't been here forever.

Actually, it's just been 41/2 years. Considering my study habits, it probably should have been longer, but this is it for me in Collegianland. Yes, I'm actually graduating, providing that my teachers cooperate next week.

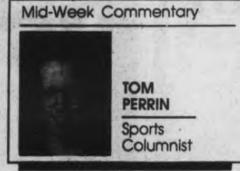
Since I came here in 1984, the performances in K-State athletics have been, well, mixed. I saw a total of six wins and one tie by the K-State football team. In men's basketball, the 'Cats didn't make the Big Eight Conference's upper division until my junior year, with the arrival of Lon Kruger.

The other sports had their ups and downs, as well. But all the K-State sports have one thing in common. Each, with the possible exception of football, is in better shape than when I arrived or, at least, hasn't slipped.

In general, I see good things ahead for Wildcat athletics for a number of reasons. In every sport, the commitment and funding have increased markedly over the past few years. That level of funding may still be the lowest in the Big Eight, but it's a lot better than it was four years ago.

If K-State wants to take the next step forward, students must pass the athletic fee when it comes before referendum this spring. Now, this isn't intended to be a big sales pitch for the athletic fee. However, every other school in the Big Eight has an athletic fee. If K-State is going to continue to be successful in the non-revenue sports (all those except football and men's basketball), it must follow

But even more important than the fee to the athletic department is success of the football



team. This game pays the bills for the department. Even without a win in two years, football makes far more money for K-State than basketball. It's not too hard to figure out why the Nebraska and Oklahoma athletic budgets dwarf K-State's. Football money.

K-State seems to have picked a good man to run the football program in Bill Snyder. If Snyder coaches and recruits as well as he talked at last week's press conference, the 'Cats may win some games before too long. Then again, what coach doesn't sound like a winner at the press conference and at booster

Snyder will have to do the job in the stadium. However, it is nice that the K-State administration seems to have made the proper commitment to Snyder. The expectations of Snyder and the football program appear realistic. The job will obviously be tough, but, like past K-State coaches, Snyder seems ready for the challenge.

In men's basketball, K-State appears set for years to come with Kruger as head coach. This year's team probably won't end up as good as last year's, but I will be surprised if the 'Cats aren't in the NCAA tournament come March.

Kruger's turnaround of the sinking program two years ago was close to remarkable. Not that it will take this, but if Fred Bramlage has any more money he wants to donate to K-State, he should put it toward keeping Kruger in Manhattan until retirement age.

Well, there's my pseudo-expert assessment of the K-State athletic program after nine semesters at the Collegian.

In a couple of weeks, hopefully with diploma in hand, I'm off to a fun-filled life of going to ball games and getting paid for it.

Who was it that said you had to get a real job when you graduated, anyway?

Fall intramurals winding down with volleyball finals

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Hot in pursuit of the coveted white championship shirts, four intramural volleyball teams clinched their division titles Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Decisions were made in the fraternity, residence hall, women's and independent divisions. The finals of the co-rec and all-University titles will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Steve Martini, K-State intramural director, said 275 teams competed in intramural volleyball this year. He

said the level of playing is much improved and the number of teams has increased since last year.

"As far as volleyball goes, this is pretty good," Martini said. "There is some real competition out there. ... You'd be surprised how hot it gets.

"Volleyball numbers have gone up, while other sports have gone down," he said, crediting the increased interest to a number of different reasons.

"Women play the game in high school, so they have some background. The guys are starting to come out for a fun, athletic game," he said, adding that "It's not a picnic kind of game."

Mike Denardo, K-State assistant volleyball coach and member of the Manhattan Beach Club team in the independent division, said he was impressed with the intramural volleyball program being built at K-

"I've seen a lot of intramurals and these are probably some of the best," he said. "The thing is, an environment has been created here where they try to improve. They try to play by the rules.'

■ See FINALS, Page 14

'Cats to meet Baylor tonight, looking to get third victory

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

After opening its 1988-89 campaign with two wins at home and one loss on the road, the K-State men's basketball squad (2-1) take on the Baylor Bears (1-4) at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Bears, coming off a 23-11 campaign last season, will be the fourth team the 'Cats have faced that made it to the NCAA Tournament last year. Baylor was

defeated in postseason play by Memphis State 75-60 in the first round.

The Bears are coming off an 83-73 loss to another Big Eight Conference team, Iowa State, on Monday night.

The Wildcats, who aren't particularly long in the height department, have managed to outrebound their first three opponents by a margin of four rebounds per game. The two biggest 'Cats, Fred McCoy and Tony Massop, have been pulling down most of the boards for K-State, both averaging

almost nine caroms per game. Steve Henson leads the Wildcats in the scoring department, hitting

16 points a game, while McCoy See 'CATS, Page 14

Probable Starters

K-State (2-1)	Pos.	Baylor (1-4)
Smith (6-5, Jr.)	F	Denton (6-4, Jr.)
Massop (6-8, Jr.)	F	Brown (6-6, Sr.)
McCoy (6-7, Sr.)	C	Chalmers (6-7,
		Fr.)
Henson (6-1, Jr.)	G	Hobbs (6.3 Ir)

Hunt (6-3, So.)

lministration asks fans' help with new policies

harded facility, public will containly be a majority of the audientra and from a

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Again, we appreciate the itemendour or by histories. Special chaircocks is apport we have a form Wildram or en-

Par Bosco, Vice President for Institution-

Diggins (6-4, Sr.) G

Laurian Culfy, Student Body President Doug Folk, former Student Senate

Lon Kruger, Men's Basketball Coach Art Loub, President, KSU-Foundation Stove Miller, Director of Athletics Charlie Thomas, Brainlage Coliseum

Ist! Thompson, Student Senate

Court to hear pari-mutuel racing argument

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The fate of parimutuel racing in Kansas will hang in the balance after the state Supreme Court hears arguments Friday in a case in which it will consider the validity of licenses issued by the state Racing Commission for a project in Kansas City, Kan.

Two unsuccessful applicants will ask the state's highest court to overturn the commission's decision to grant licenses to a Wichita developer and a Kansas City, Kan., non-profit group to build a \$55.6 million dogand horse-racing park.

The case is a colorful and contentious one, involving allegations of misconduct against Attorney General Robert T. Stephan. Attorneys for the commission and the groups have even quibbled over the length of legal briefs and oral arguments. Arguments before the court are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The Kansas City area is considered the state's most lucrative potential market for racing, one in which Kansas is competing with Missouri to get a successful track built.

We would like to get this out of the way and get the racing program moving ahead," said Jimmy Grenz, the commission's executive director. "It would appear to be the last major

In July, the commission granted licenses to Sunflower Racing Inc. of Wichita and The Racing Association of Kansas East. Sunflower has already started construction of the park, which will have separate dogand horse-racing tracks.

The commission chose from among four applications, including

\$10.00

one filed jointly by two Kansas City area groups, Kansas Racing Management Inc., and the non-profit Wyandotte County Economic Development Commission. Those groups proposed building a \$28.5 million park in Edwardsville.

They appealed the Racing Commission's decision in August. Under a 1988 law, such appeals go directly to the state Supreme Court, which must decide whether the commission's decision was "arbitrary and capricious."

"The conditional licenses awarded are not in the best interest of the horse and greyhound industries or the public of the state of Kansas," the groups said in their 75-page legal brief filed in the case.

The groups pulled Stephan into the case because of his business and personal relationship with Sunflower's

8.00°

co-owner, R.D. Hubbard, a former Wichita resident and now a millionaire Texas businessman.

As attorney general, Stephan appoints the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which performed background checks on applicants for the commission. A former Stephan campaign director is the KBI's deputy director, and Stephan also appointed the assistant attorney general who serves as the Racing Commission's attorney, Janet Chubb.

In 1985, Hubbard gave Stephan \$10,000 to help the attorney general settle a sexual harassment suit filed by a former employee. The two also were investors together in Pinochhio's Pizza, a venture that lasted at least seven years starting in 1978.

"The person with the apparent interest in the outcome, by virtue of

his long-standing personal, business and financial relationships with R.D. Hubbard, is the Kansas attorney general," the groups said in their briefs. "The attorney general and his numerous subordinates directly influenced virtually all matters of the Kansas

Racing Commission." Stephan has called the allegations 'absurd." Chubb noted in her 45-page brief that the groups did not claim the Racing Commission was biased. The commission decided in July that the questions about Stephan were beyond its jurisdiction.

"There is no evidence to support (the groups') attack on state officials and their employees," the commission's brief said.

The groups also question the nonprofit status of the group working with Sunflower, TRAK East. Under Kansas law, the profits from racing must go to non-profit groups for distribution to charity.

The appealing groups allege that TRAK East is nothing more than a front group for Sunflower. They note that Cheryl Cook Boushka, the daughter-in-law of Sunflower's coowner, Richard Boushka, incorporated Sunflower in July 1986 and a group called TRAK East in May

That first TRAK East was dissolved in January, just a few days before another TRAK East was formed by different persons.

"With the exception of the incorporators and the registered agents, TRAK East's two articles of incorporation are identical," the appealing groups' brief said.

Boushka and TRAK East officials have said Sunflower and TRAK East are independent.

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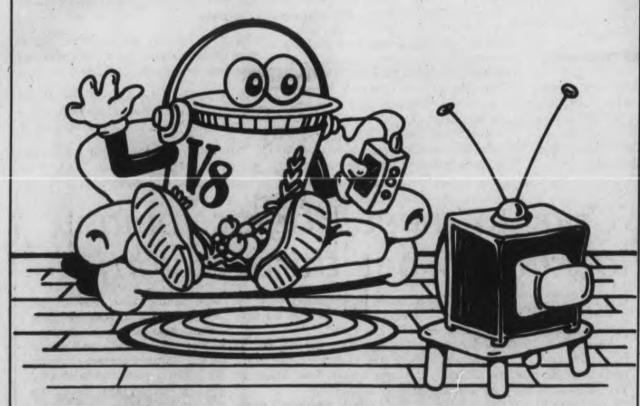
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By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

For the past year, Robert and Mary Kay Zabel have been poring over works by Francois Voltaire and Virginia Woolf. The Zabels, both professors of special education, are preparing for the Midwest Symposium for Leadership and Behavior Disor-ders scheduled for February.

The symposium will feature several keynote speakers who will address various facets of behavioral disorders and related topics, Mary Kay

The presentation the Zabels are preparing is patterned after a late-1960s television show titled "Meeting of the Minds," hosted by Steve Allen. The show depicted historical figures meeting and talking over various pertinent issues, she said.

The key figures to be portrayed in the presentation will be Voltaire, Woolf, Sigmund Freud and Carl Rogers. There will also be a moderaRobert will be potraying Voltaire and Mary Kay will play the part of Woolf. Joining the Zabels on stage will be James Zabel, vice president of Bueno Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, playing the part of Freud. Rogers, a 20th-century psychother-apist, will be played by Carl Smith, a faculty member of special education at Bueno Vista College. Reece Peter-

moderator. The theme of the symposium is behavior disorders in our lives," Mary Kay said. "The theme we will be trying to emphasize is how Freud's theories go through all the periods of time that are being depicted. We will be trying to show the interconnections of Freud to the

son, special education faculty mem-

ber at the University of Nebraska,

will round out the cast as the

past and to the present." This is particularly pertinent, Robert said, due to the fact that it is the 50th anniversary of Freud's throughout the whole thing and we go backward in time to Voltaire and show how Freud based a lot of his theories on Voltaire's ideas," Mary Kay said. "He and Freud have a long conversation on various topics. We then go forward in time to Virginia Woolf and Carl Rogers."

Many different topics will be dis-cussed among the historical characters, she said. Freud's theory on the childhood sexuality stages will be discussed. Woolf and Freud will get into a discussion about Woolf's suicide. The characters will also discuss their personal views on sexual equality, a subject where Freud's views have often been criticized. Voltaire will discuss his hypochondriac condition with Freud.

"We are assuming that the audience has knowledge of the topics being discussed and is able to understand the interconnections of behavior and history," Robert said.

Months of research and planning have gone into the project thus far.

Freud is the central character. The Zabels began formulating the

project about a year ago.
"We decided we wanted to do something other than the standard overhead presentation," Mary Kay said. "We thought this format would be interesting to the audience."

Besides researching their characters' works, the Zabels have also been studying the historical times of their characters as well as their mannerisms and accents

"We will be in full costume and are hoping to play the characters like they really were," Mary Kay said. "For instance, Freud will be smoking a pipe and we will try to get the accents down."

The group recently met to go over the 40-page manuscript.

"It was really interesting because we got a lot of new insights to our characters when they interacted with the other characters," she said.

The entire presentation is expected to last about 11/2 hours.

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(Continued on page 12)

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(Continued from page 11)

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(Continued on page 13)

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8805 46th Place West Mukilteo, WA 98275

Dear Kansas State student:

On behalf of both our company and the Royal Purple yearbook I apologize for your inconvenience and the confusion caused by our mistaken insertion of a notice with some of your proof sets.

The notice requested that some students pay a \$5.00 fee to have their selected pose included in the yearbook. This was a mistake! There is no additional charge to any Kansas State student to appear in the yearbook.

If you are one of the students that received the "\$5.00 notice", please disregard it! All you need do is mark the pose of your choice (simply write "YEARBOOK" on the back) and return all of the proofs to us at:

> Yearbook Associates P.O. Box 91 Millers Falls, MA 01349

You must return all of your proofs promptly!

If you've already returned your proofs and you did pay the \$5.00, It will be refunded to you!

Of course we hope you'll be happy with your proofs and will choose to order a personal portrait package. But you are under no obligation to do so. If you were photographed your picture will appear in the yearbook.

If you have any questions you may either call me at the above number, or our customer service department at (413) 863-9714. Remember, I'm in Washington State, our customer service is in Massachusets, please make allowances for the different time zones.

Again, my personal apologies for the confusion.

GRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNAT

Sincerely.

3 Janual May 15. James S. Mays, F Regional Director

539-5303

One number brings out the best at KSU

Now, at KSU, there's just one number to remember for fast delivery of pizza that's every bit as good as one you'd go out for.

Godfather's Pizza." Now you don't have to settle for anything less, anymore.

Lunch Buffet I only \$2.99

Present this coupon and eceive ONE all you care to eat lunch buffet for only \$2.99. Original pizza for only \$7.99

Regularly \$3.99 per person! or a medium for only \$5.99. Monday-Friday, lunch time only.

1118 Laramie **Aggieville**

> ART RENTAL RETURNS

Please return art rentals TODAY at Forum Hall Lobby between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ik-state union

MEDNESDAY

Wednesday Noon Live is a revamped "Nooner" style WNL is held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and is sure to be a hour. All talented members of the K-State community are urged to apply for the spring

program that gives amateur performers of all kinds campus exposure and stage experience. great way to spend your lunch semester. For more information, contact Monte or Aaron at

532-6571.

(k-state union

PICS WITH SANTA

Today and Tomorrow, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Union Courtyard Only \$1.50

k-state union special events



SANTA SUIT RENTALS

Only \$10.00 for 24 hours. Call the Union Activities Center at 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union



Fri. & Sat. December 9 & 10 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU I.D. Required

Saturday, December 10 2 p.m. Sunday, December 11 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall



1978 CHEVROLET Impaia station wagon, clean reliable second car. Must sell before Christmas breek, \$1,200 or best offer. Call Robert at 537-7587, 1507 Denison Ave.

1978 FORD Truck, engine overhauled, runs good. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Asking \$2,000, 537-6830.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla. Only 69,500 miles. Immaculate air, digital cassette, excellent. \$2,195, best offer.

1982 ESCORT, two-door, AM/FM stereo, air, excellent condition, must sell. \$1,500 or best. 537-3721. CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401

FOR SALE: 1971 BMW 2002. Call 539-3153.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. CM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. CM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

> also servicing · PC compatibles & printers · Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

0.0000

BUS DRIVER needed to start immediately for Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-noon, to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required. Previous experience preferred. \$3.75 an hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. Equal Opportunity. Employer. Opportunity Employer.

CASHIERS WANTED. Must be able to work some funches. Leave school schedule and application Thursday or Friday between 2 and 5p.m. Hibachi Hut, 606 N. 12th.

DO YOU like kids? I need a fun-loving, flexible person for childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provided We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-6229.

DAIRY SALES Counter, Call Hall 144. Hours available now; finals week; Dec. 19-23; Jan. 3-10; and spring '89 semester. Work study preferred. Apply in person to Kathleen, Monday through Friday. 1-

Sp.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD lead teacher, before/ after kindergarten-age children. Twelve month position, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m. Beginning between Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Requirements: Degree in ECE, Elementary Ed or related field and experience with young children. Benefits, Progressive, pleasant working environment. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Child Care/ Preschool, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, by Dec. 14.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teacher would like college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Help with house. Board and room in exchange. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kansas

ENGINEERING STUDENT for part-time work dur Spring semester. Shop and/or electronics exp ence desirable. Apply in room 201 ERL (accession through Seaton 64).

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the aummer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect

ENROLL NOW!

Four Ad Production Internships available for Spring 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week.

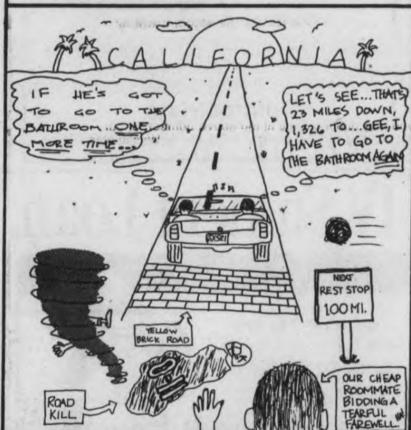
For more information and permission slip come to Kedzie 113.

HEAD TEACHER for Child Development Center, full-time. BA or BS degree in Child Development or ECE or related degree with 12 semester hours of child development/ ECE. Obtain an application at Kansas Job Service, 621 Hurrboldt, Submit appli-cation, letter of scollection, resume, transporters and cation, letter of application, resums, transcripts and three work related letters of reference to them. United Way Agency, E.O.E., partially funded by the City of Manhattan. Deadline for application: Friday,

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time mail-room clerk. Monday- Friday from 8- 10:30a.m. Need valid driver's license. If Interested call Sue Carlson 537-0200. EOE.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT'S ROOMATES

GARTOONIST'S NOTE: MY SOON-TO-BE EX-ROOMMITES ARE GRADUATING NEXT WEEK... I COULDN'T AFFORD REAL GIFTS. SO, LIKE A BIG DUMMY, I OFFERED TO LET THEM WRITE AND DRAW MY GOMIC FOR A DAY ... OF LOURSE, THEY ALCEPTED. (I THINK THEY SAID SOMETHING LIKE, "LET'S KICK SOME BUTT!") THE REGULAR PLOT WILL RESUME TOMORROW.



Bloom County

WITH COSMETIC

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMERS: You could be a part of a software development team that produces software that is marketed throughout the United States, while still in college. Kansas Careers is offering employment to students at all grade levels who are arribitious, creative and have good programming skills. Our programming team develops software for IBM PC, Apple II and MacIntosh microcomputer systems. Several languages are used, including "C," disase III, 8502 and others. Programming at Kansas Careers enhances your college education while providing job experience, and excellent weges. Applications will be accepted at Fairchild Hall room 304 (532-6540) through Dec. 7, 1988. Kansas Careers and KSU are Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employers.

MOTHER'S HELPE'A position available Jan. 1, 1989. Work schedule, five days a week including Saturdays. Room, board, and car provided. Satury and length of employment negotiable. Location: Darlen, Connecticut. Care of three boys, ages 5%, 4 and 2%. I worked for this nice family the summers of 1987 and 1988. If interested, please call Julie, 532.728.

OCCASIONAL CARE needed for man confined wheelchair, early morning and/ or evening ho wheelchair, early morning and or evening flows: Excellent pay, prefer person with experience as an "orderly," but will train. Call Larry Viterna, 532-7077 (work) or 776-4798 (home, evenings for details).

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$600- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for two student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be farrillar with one of the following: Cobol, Fortran, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Prone: 532–7019. Applications are available from the above endividuals, or at the Computer Science office. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 9, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

TELEVISION PRIDDUCTION. Small station has immediate opening for person who can shoot and soft news and commercials. Directing in studio and out. Send resurns and tape to: TV 6, 222 W. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

THE CITY of Lansing will be accepting applications for the position of an intern in the Parks and Recreation Department until Dec. 15, 1988. This is a part-time, Department until Dec. 15, 1988. This is a part-time, temporary position of approximately 20 hours a week during spring sensester becoming a full-time position through the summer. This position pays 56/hour with a possible adjustment for summer. This position will include some minor labor during the summer. Applicants should be an upperclassman (senior, graduate student) with a major in public administration, parks and recreation or a related field. To apply, send a cover letter, resume (with references) to: City Administrator, City of Lansing, 108 S. Main, Lansing, KS 68043. For additional information contact the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAJOR WHOLESALER seeking assistant manager for Kansas City location. Candidate must have a business degree and be a self-starter with good communication skills. Salary \$23,000- \$25,000. Remit resums to: Dave Gaul, P.O. Box 1138. Denver, CO 80201.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region: serving as the primary recruitment representative: developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree: familiarity and excitement for K-State: demonstrated student involvement/ feadership skills: strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start immediately and pay \$16,500 for 12 months (including one month vacation). Candidates should send a letter of applica tion, vita, and a list of references (addresses and telephone numbers) to:

Search Committee Kansas State University 122 Anderson Hall Manhattan, KS 66502

Deadline for applications is December 16, 1988. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative

Action Employer

By Berke Breathed

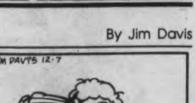














Peanuts

Garfield

NO. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO

NO, WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS PLAY ..

LOOK, KID, DON'T BLAME ME

BLAME THE SCHOOL BOARD!



BE GABRIEL OR GERONIMO



By Charles Schulz

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full-and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY POSITION opening in the Speech and Hearing Center room 107. Will train person. Duties answering phone, computer, miscellaneous, Posi-tion available now and next semester. Call or apply in person: 532-6879 or Leasure 107.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE on seven acres, large shed, less than 15 minutes from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$350' month plus utilities. 537-2634, 6- 10p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED with washer/dryer. No pets. \$325. Water and trash paid. 776-1111. VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus. Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOOD CONDITION three-bedroom, 12x65, stove, re frigerator, insulated storm windows, storage shed Reasonable financing available, 537-8649.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Denison Hall: Silver pen (blue ink) engrav FOUND: LADIE'S ring. To the lady who called the Rec. Complex on Friday, Dec. 2- we found it. Call Joyce at 532-6980 to claim.

MISSING FROM Union bailroom: Blue backpack containing textbook, class notes, calculator, and piccolo. Reward. Call 532-3869.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DIET FOOD for sale due to quitting diet. Three weeks supplies, asking \$75. Call 537-4861.

FOR SALE: Full-size four-poster bed with matching mirrored bureau, couch mini trampoline, rotating table fan, 6x12 carpet. Call after 4p.m. 539-2920

FOR SALE: GE two-head VCR model IVC6004X, variable speed playback, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer, remote. 539-3320 after

FOR SALE: GE four-head VCR model 9-7250, HQ. variable speed play, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer with remote. 539-3320 after 7p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com bet boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over-coats, carnouflage clothing, Also Carhartt work-wear, Monday-Saturday 9a.m. 5p.m. Open Sun-days till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH: \$100 or best offer. 778-9582,

KITCHENAID DISHWASHER, ten years old; works, but may require some repair. \$40. Call 537-0713, days.

BALLOON BOUTIQUE Holiday Stocking Stuffers!

Mickey & Minnie Figurines Now Available!

401 N. 3rd. 539-1610

CHEESE GIFT BOXES

Available now at Dairy Sales Counter CALL HAEL 144 ORDER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

IST SELL Two mundtrip plane tickets K.C.-Ho Dec. 18-28. Negotiable. 539-9540. Early morning,

POPCORN, FIFTY pound bags of Grade A white popcom, for \$15 a bag. 537-6886. SKIS-FISCHER. Fire 160s, Look bindings. \$60 or best

offer. 539-0597 nights, Korey. TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggleville).

WOMEN'S TENNIS racquet. Like new, "Head," over-sized bow, 4¼ " handle. Reasonable. 539-3055.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE- Greatland- 18-speed, all terrain must sell, like new- \$150 or best offer. 537-1654

17 Musical Instruments

MUST SELL: Lotus acoustic guitar. \$130 negotiable. Call 532-3254 after 3p.m.

WASHBURN G-JUNIOR guitar and Washburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381.

18 Personals

BEAUTIFUL LADY at 5p.m. mass on Saturday in beige sweater, gold earnings, brown hair and tortise shelled glasses. Would like to meet you. The gentlerran one pew in front of you on the left in the

58 Free

11 Saucy 16 Coin of Iran

2 Street urchin trusively 3 One type 4 Lifeless

bigwig DOWN

1 Pulpy

fruit

Gingrich 52 Swamp 5 Discounts tree 54 Wings 6 Gold, in Granada 55 Pub pint 7 Wood 56 Odd, in nymph 8 Methods

57 Reim-9 Place for burses deep sleep? Solution time: 26 mins.

10 Woe is me! 20 Afternoon party 23 Cote

sound 24 Choose of bloomer? 25 Navigable river 27 Unruly

crowd 29 Ending for way or over 30 Hot time for Henri

32 Envoys 34 Tardy 37 Brit. air arm 39 Alencon

42 Scotch chemist 44 Food fish 45 Brittle cookie

48 Monster 49 Chapter of the Koran

AGXKN RNAXLR

BILLY K .- Happy six-month anniversaryl It's been wonderful stupid ---. I love you very very much and I always will. Moo. Your Sweetheart, Karin.

IN LOVING memory of our friend Byron. Sadly missed, we would give anything to see you again. Your friends, Dennis, Ellen, Lynne, Rich, Donna and

JERRY- HAPPY 23 Birthdayll Circle?? Rectangular?? Big?? P.N.?? Who Knows? I'm all out of clues, so it's up to you'll Love, Kelsi.

LUCINDA R., I had a great time Sunday. Looking forward to this weekend.... Truly, James S.

RALPH AND igor, We know you will miss us! Glad we

STEVE AND Page, We had a warm blast with the Betas

FOR SALE: 12" Oscar. Loves goldfish. Real fun. Make

FREE KITTENS to good home. Two black males, one

REGISTERED GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, three-year

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break. Aztec

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription

designed for your profession. Typeset and laser-printed. Graphics Plus, corner of Bluernont and N. Manhattan, Aggieville. 539-6027.

theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print-

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers,

COMPLETE TYPING/ word processing: letter quality printer with Spell Check. 75¢/ page. Call 537-8701.

COMPOSING RESUMES and letters is our specialty

We have been in business nine years and offer permanent computer storage. Contact the profes-sional staff regarding our full line of services. Resume Service, 343 Colorado Street. 537-7294.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert

TYPING. FAST, accurate, guaranteed. 15 years experi-

TYPING SERVICE; Professional and experienced sec-

FEMALE: BLOCK from campus, behind 'Ville \$185/month. Water and trash paid. Partially furn-ished. 537-1268.

FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washer and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Very close to campus. Call 537-76441

FEMALE- OWN room, two blocks from campus, one-half tent and utilities. Call 776-2198.

FEMALE, OWN room, nice large house. \$130/ month plus part utilities. Call Amy 776-1790.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to carry

one-third utilities. 776-9262 keep trying.

776-0572.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, washer/ dryer. Near campus, \$137.50 plus one-lourth utilities. Available Jan. 1st. Call after 5:30p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, laundry in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Half rent and half utilities. Own room. 537-7183.

CEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus and park. 776-6338.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house near campus, washer/ dryer furnished, \$125.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Haif rent and half utilities. Will come down on price. Very nicel Call 537-7269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-2034.

FULLY FURNISHED, cable TV, all utilities, microwave,

MALE (ONE or two): Two-bedroom, one block from Durland, \$160. Laundry, driveway privileges.

carpet all for \$185, 539-4287.

bedroom house near campus. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. 776-5294.

now or Jan. 1. 537-2016.

pus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee,

retary. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. Call 778-9736.

typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

AVOID DISASTERI Hire a professionali Res

ing. Call 537-4146.

ence. 537-2249.

23 Roommate Wanted

22 Resume/Typing Services

Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

20 Professional Services

21 Rentals

black female, one black/ white female. Litter box trained. Five and one-half weeks old. 778-0635.

old male. Good nose and holds a point. \$175 or best offer. 776-0474 evenings or leave message.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

-(Notil) S&S.

could help in chemistry. Ha Hall Gomer and Goober

for X-mas! Here's to Officer Cook and Page's punch

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room half block to campus and Aggisville. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1270. MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, own for room, near campus, start spring semester

NEW APARTMENTS, one-half block campus, one-half block Aggieville, \$160 month plus one-third utilities. 537-2614.

NON-SMOKER to share large three-bedroom house. Own room. Close to campus and Aggleville, \$100 a month. Low utilities. Call 776-6036.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brends, 776-5669.

NON-SMOKING female, to share brand new trailer, own room, washer/ dryer many extras. Three minutes from campus, \$150/ month plus half utilities. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom furn-ished apartment, \$147.50 plus utilities a month. Call 776-5229 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: To share two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggleville, 537-1273.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom spa-cious apartment next to Ahearn. \$100/ month. 537-0454.

NON-SMOKING MATURE male student needed to share a very nice house close to campus, one-half utilities. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKING UPPERCLASS male for spacious apartment on Poyntz. \$115 plus one-third utilities. 776-6657.

ONE OR two, close to campus, own room in big house, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, cable, hot tub, utilities paid, no lease. \$180, 776-0303, leave

E/ TWO females wanted to share four-bedroom house. Only \$180 monthly. Great living! Call ONE/ TWO fer

ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse, Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable, firewood, beef and eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhatten.

OPEN-MINDED, MATURE, responsible adult sought. X-large private bedroom, TV, VCR, microwave, answering machine, etc. Water, trash, gas paid. Washer/ dryer. \$175/ month. Available Dec. 31.

24 Situation Wanted

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

1987 SKI boots. Only worn twice. Woman's size 6% - 7. \$90 or best offer. 776-5290. PRECISION SKIS, poles and Solomon boots. Used only four times. Great X-mas gift. 539-4904.

26 Sublease

BEDROOM AVAILABLE in large five-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Rent \$100 a mogth plus one-fifth bills. 539-7696.

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, furnished or not, \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later, 539-6499.

MALE- OWN room in two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150. Call Gary 539-4784.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to sublease two-bedroom

WALK TO campusi Sublease till May. One-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Clean and convenient! Leave message, 537-8739.

28 Adoption

IMPORTANT NEWS Bulletin: Santa's elves have gone on strikel Help stop this tragedy. Donate a new or used toy until Dec. 8th in the big present at the

TIRED OF studying? Take a break! Experience the spirit of the season-Winterlest'88. Thursday, Dec. 8th at the K-State Union.

WINTER BRIDES- Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan to

31 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA TURNTABLE, Perfect condition. Must sell.

32 Scholarships

By Eugene Sheffer

22

ONE/ TWO female roommates to share two-bedroom apartment one block from Aggleville, two blocks from campus. \$185/ month, 537-1874.

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. University Ter-race Apartments. Need to lease for second semes-ter. Available Dec. 16. Call Arry or Kathy.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, large enough for two. Furnished, water plus trash paid, \$185/ month. 537-2979.

apartment, across campus, 539-2971, leave

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with a wonderful, happy marriage and financial success. Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses pald. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

Union Courtyard.

29 Wedding Accessories

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 776-5855.

NEED SCHOLARSHIP money? Miss Manhattan- K-State Pageant finalists will share over \$2,800 in cash scholarships. Entry deadline Jan. 25th. Infor-mation, call 537-2667 or 537-4263.

Crossword

41 Old oath

fiercely

ACROSS 38 Barbara 1 Hindu - Geddes 59 Campus goddess 40 Stain

43 — Vegas Taylor 45 Bombard Trade 12 Khomeini's 47 Greet inland 13 Blunder 51 Rep. 14 Ivy

Actor

15 Athlete's wish upon Scotland prises Spain and Portugal

22 Fleetfooted animal 23 Moon-26 Space module

by oath Make lace

19 Certify

28 Stroll 31 Gem stone 33 Blubber

36 Animal

21

Yesterday's answer , 12-7 50 Govt.

export

12-7 CRYPTOQUIP LDKRIVMG

NCXI , DV

VDDE ADQQRIAZXGN BXE B Z N A D J C I X A C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID WOEFUL SPRINTER:

"I FEEL PRETTY RUN-DOWN LATELY." 53 - Baba

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

FOR RENT: One-bedroom studio apartment on Anderson Ave. across street from Union. Six months lease. \$220. 537-4261 evenings. PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease, 600 square feet Call (913)642-3366.

Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 has been playing well for the 'Cats offensively as of late, averaging almost 20 points per contest in his last two outings.

The Bears return only one starter from last year's NCAA tournament team. Michael Hobbs, a 6-3 junior guard, averaged 10.9 points for Baylor last season. He led the Bears in scoring in three games last year. He also hit 21 points against Arkansas in the semifinal round of the Southwestern Conference tournament, helping the Bears to a come-frombehind victory last year.

While the Bears return only one starter, they have six other lettermen back, as well as three very talented junior college transfers. The other returnees accounted for slightly more than 11 points a game.

inals CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

If spectator numbers are an indication, excitement ran high throughout the night. In front of a crowd of about 150 fans, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity title.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Captain Dan Perrier, senior in electrical engineering, said the playing level of intramural volleyball has improved during the past five years.

"I've been here for five years now, and it just keeps getting better," he said. "Volleyball at K-State is improving every year."

In the men's residence hall division, Marlatt 1 pulled a win from their scrimmage-mates and neighbors, Marlatt 4.

"It was a really tight game," said Marlatt 1 Captain Bob Brackney, junior in marketing. "We practiced against these guys all year - we were really lucky."

Michelob Light, a team consisting mostly of transfer volleyball players from Johnson County Community College, won the women's division for the second year in a row. They beat Pals for the title.

In the final match of the evening, Salsa defeated Manhattan Beach Club to garner the independent divi-

Salsa will play Sigma Phi Epsilon in the first match of the evening Thursday. The winner of their match will meet Marlatt 1, who receives a bye, for the all-University title.

In Thursday's co-rec final, Dig This will encounter the Sand Lot

Suit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

you've got to stay in there and fight," Sweet said. "The city is responsible. They've got to know what's going

Sweet said she began complaining to the city and county about her water in November 1985 when the contamination was first detected. A year later, Pratt's property was found to be contaminated as well.

Tests completed by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment on water from wells on the two properties said the water contained several compounds that "suggested cancer-causing agents and even at the indicated levels could significantly increase the risk of a user developing health problems over a long period of use."

The landfill was opened in 1961 by Manhattan, and Riley County took over operations in 1976.

"I personally don't think that anyone will ever be able to use a well out here again," Sweet said.

A July 17, 1987, KDHE report mandated the landfill's immediate closure because results of water tests indicated "beyond a reasonable doubt that contaminated groundwater from the Riley County Landfill has migrated beyond the boundaries of the landfill and has contaminated

groundwater Because of the contamination, Sweet was forced to haul about 10 gallons of water a day from November 1985 to April.

"That was when it was the worst," Sweet said.

Despite the amount of water that was hauled, it did not provide enough for laundry or bathing, she said.

In April, Sweet and her neighbors were connected to Moehlman Bottoms Water District No. 1. Due to an agreement between the city, Sweet and Rombold, Sweet was not charged for the placement of the line

Sweet said she believes if she hadn't hired Rombold, her situation would be much worse.

"Hiring the lawyer has done a lot of good. I don't think we'd have gotten as far as we did if we hadn't gotten one," she said.

Sweet's home is heated by a stove in the living room. She attempted to obtain a loan about a year ago to finance the purchase of a furnace and the renovation of two rooms in her

The loan of about \$10,000 was denied, Sweet said, because of the contamination on her property. "That's what they said. They said

'no' because of the contamination,'

Sweet's situation could be considered ironic because she is a county employee who works at the landfill as a gate attendant.

"There hasn't been any problem with that, though," Sweet said.

Move

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Building to its new location. "Naturally, when you change the function of a building, you encounter

a lot of expense," King said. Renovations at the College Court location include making it accessible to handicapped people and bringing it up to building and fire codes.

"In order to make it handicapped accessible, we've installed ramps at the entrances of the building and also

designed a new, larger restroom with railings," King said. "We've also included a parking space for disabled

"All of the doors in the building were changed to meet fire code regulations.

"Actually, the whole idea of moving the department began when we were checking a drain at the Wareham Building. We began talking and decided to inquire about the apartments next door - they turned out to be just what we were looking for."

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB



3:30-6 p.m.

神學的 医电影 医多种 医多种 医多种 Seasons Greetings from the K-State Union Information Center

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dental floss.



(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.) On one hand: Learns value of a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks

before graduation.

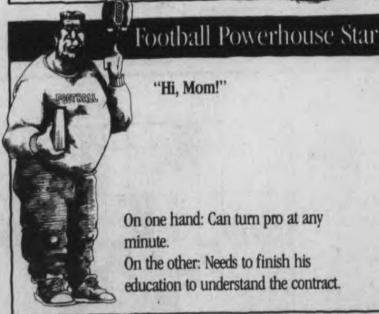


Prankster "... and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

On one hand: Lots of laughs. On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.

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Santa's Home

Santa Claus and his helpers made their home at the Manhattan Town Center. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low 30s. Mostly clear tonight and very cold, the low 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Friday and continued cold, high near 30.



0/0/0

Century Mark

K-State coach Lon Kruger reached his 100th career coaching victory as the 'Cats stomped the Baylor Bears 84-60. See Page 11.

Thursday

December 8, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 74

Kansas State Collegian

Gorbachev urges unilateral' cuts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, urging a "period of peace," announced a cutback of 500,000 Red Army troops on Wednesday and called on the United States and its allies to "take certain steps" in reply. President Reagan and President-elect George Bush embraced the troop reduction gesture after a cordial luncheon summit with the Soviet leader.

In a speech at the United Nations, Gorbachev billed the cutback in troops, artillery, planes and tanks as "unilateral" — part of a reduced reliance on military might. He later said "Nyet, nyet, nyet," when asked if there was resistance at home to the move.

Reagan said in a speech in Washington a few hours later that if the Soviet reduction is carried out speedily and in full, "history will regard it as important - significant."

On a day that blended superpower substance and symbolism, the Soviet president bade farewell to Reagan and answered Bush's welcoming handshake with a vigorous two-handed embrace. He declared that the president-elect would find the Soviets ready "without long pauses or backtracking" to continue work toward a new arms control treaty as well as on other issues.

Bush, who played a low-key role throughout the day, said he had told Gorbachev he "needed some time" to settle in as president after his inauguration next month. He hailed the troop reduction announcement, even while saying it was not enough to produce a balance of forces in Europe.

Reagan declared he "heartily" approved of Gorbachev's overtures. "Read our smiles." he said as he emerged from lunch and climbed into his limousine with Gorbachev and Bush for a brief ride to the edge of Governors Island and a spectacular view of the Statue of Liberty.

Gorbachev used his U.N. speech to declare that military force no longer "can or must be an instrument of foreign policy." He said 50,000 Soviet troops and thousands of tanks would be pulled out of Eastern Europe by 1991, and pledged reductions on Western and Eastern soil within the Soviet Union, as well. Overall, the reductions were to reach half a million.

A few hours later he told reporters, "We do hope that the U.S. and the Europeans will also take certain steps."

The Soviet leader called for steps to end the war in Afghanistan under U.N. auspices within a month and urged international cooperation on issues ranging from arms control to the environment.

own Center on Dec. 17.

development and K-State

all in Topeka was the host six

es in June and July and the nural Mall in Salins played bost the show in October.

'I would like to believe that our hopes will be matched by our joint efforts to put an end to an era of wars, confrontation and regional conflicts, aggressions against nature, terror of hunger and poverty, as well as political terrorism," he said in an hour-long speech.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the lunchtime meeting of the three men was "direct, open, lots of humor." He praised Gorbachev's announced troop reductions as a 'welcome and significant step in the right direction," but said even so there would still be "a very significant asymmetry so there will be a lot of negotiating to do" toward a new arms treaty.

He said there was no immediate plan for a post-inauguration summit between Gorbachev and Bush, but "obviously there will be

Said Reagan before the lunch: "We've accomplished much. There are still things to do." It was his fifth and final session with his superpower partner.

Reagan escorted his guest up the steps of a specially constructed platform that provided the view of the Statue of Liberty, and then lingered with Gorbachev before the Soviet leader got into his limousine for the trip back to

Reagan and Bush flew back to Washington aboard separate planes, the president to prepare for an evening speech expected to touch on the summit talks. Shultz was flying to Brussels to brief European leaders on the events of the day.

Gorbachev's long motorcade deposited him at the World Trade Center in Manhattan, the first stop on a day and a half of sightseeing in the Big Apple. There, he called for "an expansion of our commercial and economic

The U.N. speech and summit talks came on the second of Gorbachev's three days in New York. Thursday is devoted to sightseeing, and the Soviet leader departs for Cuba on

In a speech to an audience that included his wife, Raisa, Secretary of State Shultz and a hall filled with diplomats, Gorbachev pledged to continue his reform of Soviet society, as well. And he said that nations should "look for ways together to improve the international system and build a new world."

"It is now quite clear that building up military power makes no country omnipotent," Gorbachev declared. "What's more, onesided reliance on military power ultimately weakens other components of national security."

From the United Nations, the Soviet leader ■ See SUMMIT, Page 14



Money saver

Chris Hmielewski, freshman in computer science, paints the newly installed bleachers at Frank Myers baseball field. The team will save \$37,000 by doing it themselves.

Increased parking planned

By Susan Johannsen Collegian Reporter

Parking — or a lack of it — is a constant problem for K-Staters and campus visitors. But John Lambert, director of public safety, said plans are being made to improve parking at K-State.

"We've received enormous amounts of complaints. We've put a major dent in the problem, but still have a ways to go," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The University hopes to make another dent by installing parking meters south of the Union during the summer of 1989. As a result of the expansion, 200 spaces will be provided for short-term visitors and those who attend seminars and meetings on campus.

The decision to install the meters was based on a suggestion by one of two consulting firms that were hired to look at "where the parking situation is now and to make sure we weren't constructing something that was unnecessary," Miller said.

RES Consultants of Champaign, Ill., is in charge of parking lot maintanence, and Barton/Aschman of Evanston, Ill., was hired to examine parking management, Lambert

According to the firms, K-State has "an adequate number of parking spaces to accommodate faculty, staff and students," Miller said. In fact, there is more student parking than faculty and staff parking, he said.

"We feel we have ample spaces now — it's just that they aren't where people want them," Lambert said.

The parking changes have three phases, he said. Phase one, which was last summer, involved putting gravel in lots B-16 and B-3. Other improvements consisted of reworking and expanding existing lots by Goodnow Hall and West Stadium. Approximately 1,600 to 2,000 spaces were added during this

Installing the parking meters is a part of phase two, which will occur during the summer of 1989. More lots will be paved, including those that had gravel added last summer.

"This will be of significant use to the students. For those who have to park in gravel lots, their cars will no longer be covered with dust," Miller said. Other improvements scheduled for this

Method to fight book Lottery program coming to mall By Amy Rosebrough Collegian Reporter

Prick said. "Space is a major fac-tor in choosing the sites, and not many malls in Kansas are large enough. It happens that we have to turn places down from time to Lottery fever is coming to Kansas Lottery officials met with members of the Manhattan humber of Commerce Wednes-isy to announce that Kansan Lot-ery Livel, a weekly lottery show, will be broadcast from Manhattan

Frick said most shows are broadcast from auditoriums and community buildings.

Executive Lottery Director
Larry Montgomery said Riley
County is one of the top 20 counties in lottery ticket saies, so the
live abow will probably be in During the show, a segment on anhattan's economic develop-ent will be aired, featuring nymown revitalization, indust-

The lonery show would be " unique event" for the mall, sale Mickey Thompson, advertising marketing director of Town kansas Lottery Livel is aired live on CRS stations at 6:30 p.m. very Saturday from different sections in Kansas.

Two other malls have housed he show, said Barbara Frick, lottery spoktswoman. West Ridge

"We've had terrifle traffic d electing director, mid the to campus police, said Dan Walter, Varney's manager.

"About half a dozen stolen books are turned in (to Varney's) a semester," he said.

Although the theft is not detected immediately, the books are identified as stolen when they go through Varney's computer system, Walter said. The name of the thief is turned over to the campus police and restitution

Lt. James Tubach, detective for the campus police, said the stealing of textbooks is considered a crime of theft by the department and can be prosecuted through the Riley County Police Department, he said.

The Union Bookstore handles stolen books much like Varney's, but it gets an immediate response. The title and author of the book are entered into a computer and the book is immediately identified as stolen, said Ginger Morris, Union textbook department manager.

Morris said most of the books stolen in the Union are taken from the locker area. Students who do not have a quarter for the lockers may

leave bookbags at the service counter, she said.

■ See PARKING, Page 14

The most important consideration is the stolen books must be reported and must have identifiable marks. Walter suggests students put their name or date of birth on a specific page to guarantee the thief will be caught when trying to resell the book.

Walter said writing names on the binding decreases the book's value.

Tubach said another reminder for students is to lock car doors and liv-

available: text processing, spread-

sheet and data base, Campbell said.

Whenever there is a deadline near for

a program, the computer centers can

Lack of computers problems causes

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

For those students preparing to

resell illegally obtained books

of stolen books.

forget it. Area bookstores, in con-

junction with K-State Police, have

devised a method to stop the selling

len, a report is filled out, including a

description of identifying marks

made by the student in the book. This

report is sent to Varney's Book Store,

the K-State Union Bookstore and

When a student reports a book sto-

The theft of two campus computers earlier this semester has not helped a situation that was already difficult for students.

The ratio of 20 students to one computer is not an encouraging one for K-Staters in computing classes. The introduction to personal computing course has five sections, each with a capacity of 150 students.

Joe Campbell, instructor of computer science, said there is a total of 35 computers available in Fairchild Hall for the students to use.

The lab in which the theft took place was open until midnight, but now is locked at 5 p.m. The loss takes away the computer availability for 40

students, he said. The class is required by several different departments, said Charles Kichler, graduate student in computer science and coordinator of the class. Three instructors and four graders handle the student load.

Every semester, about 100 students have to be declined because the class fills up, he said.

"No question there is a shortage," Campbell said. "We could use more computers."

There is also a good argument against purchasing new equipment, "There's a great fear that if (com-

puters) are purchased, they will go out of date," Kichler said.

The equivalent intersession class

also fills up immediately, Campbell In the personal computing class, there are three different applications

get really crowded, he said. The class requires approximately 20 hours of work on the computer, Kichler said.

"If the students spread out the work over the whole semester, it's

OK," Campbell said.

The Department of Computing and Information Sciences is "working hard to find space and money to get more computers," Campbell said.

Earthquake hits Soviet Union

MOSCOW - The strongest earthquake to hit the Soviet Union's Caucasus Mountains region in 80 years killed and injured an undetermined number of people on Wednesday, flattened buildings and left thousands homeless.

The quake, centered near the Soviet-Turkish border, also killed at least four people and caused extensive damage in east-ern Turkey, authorities said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake, centered south of the Georgian capital of Tblisi, occurred at 11:41 a.m. (2:41 a.m. EST) and registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The temblor, followed by a moderate aftershock, struck a region in the Soviet Union already wracked by months of ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who was visiting the United States, called the earthquake "a grave tragedy."

State-run television, in an unusually prompt and detailed report from the scene, showed film of crumbled buildings in Kirovakan, Armenia's third largest city, and in Spitak, a regional center of Armenia.

Workers were shown picking up huge slabs of concrete amid the rubble. Gold-colored curtains and beds protruded from the side of a building where a wall once stood.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Rock legend Roy Orbison dies

NASHVILLE - Rock 'n' roll pioneer Roy Orbison, whose surging falsetto mourned the misery of fading romance, suffered a heart attack and died. He was 52, and was enjoying a comeback with a new generation of fans.

The Grammy Award-winning Orbison, famed for hits like "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely" and "Cryin'," died shortly before midnight Tuesday at Hendersonville Hospital, where he had been taken by ambulance, said Melanie Lamb, a spokeswoman for the suburban Nashville hospital.

"He was and always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll," said former Beatle Paul McCartney. "We toured with Roy in the early days and he was a really good guy."

A singer, guitarist and songwriter who was instantly recognizable by his ever-present sunglasses and dark attire set off by an ebony pompadour, Orbison had 27 straight records on the charts during his heyday in the early 1960s.

Winner may face taxes

DES MOINES, Iowa - A Norwalk woman whose fiance gave her a winning ticket for a \$13.6 million Lotto America jackpot could face a bill of millions of dollars in federal gift taxes, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Wednesday.

"If a person would give \$13 million to someone - it wouldn't have to be a lotto ticket - it's very possible the giver would be subject to federal gift tax," said David Evans, spokesman for the IRS office in Des Moines. But if the giver can't pay, he said, the burden falls to the person who got the

On Monday, Kelly Elsinga, 27, cashed in the winning ticket for the weekend Lotto America drawing, making her potentially the richest lottery winner in Iowa history. The first of 20 annual payments in the Iowa-based multi-state game is set to be given to her Dec. 20.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Officials remove explosives

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Residents evacuated from a twosquare-mile area returned to their homes Wednesday after officials removed explosive chemicals from a truck stopped by a

Fire department spokesman Fred Brown said the area was opened up about 1 p.m after 1,100 pounds of ammonium perchlorate was removed and taken to Fort Riley Army base for

Firefighters found 23 barrels of the chemical in the back of the truck after a carburetor fire stalled the truck on Leavenworth Road in the northeast part of the city late Tuesday. The fire was quickly extinguished, but authorities questioned the stability of the chemicals.

The chemical, which was being carried in 55-gallon drums, is used as a rocket propellant and in explosives. Experts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency were sent to the scene to help with removal.

Media access restricted

LAWRENCE - A Douglas County judge Wednesday restricted media access to an evidence hearing in the case of a man charged in the killing of a 9-year-old boy.

District Judge James Paddock allowed into the hearing only members of the media who agreed to limit their reporting to evidence that would be admissible in the murder trial of John

The news organizations agreeing to Paddock's restrictions were The Lawrence Daily Journal-World, Sunflower Cablevision and KLWN radio. Among those who refused the judge's compromise were The Topeka Capital-Journal, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, The Kansas City Times, The University Daily Kansan and KTKA-TV in Topeka.

Attorneys for the Journal-World and the Capital-Journal had earlier argued against any closing of the hearing and indicated they would consider further action to oppose restrictions on access to the hearing.

Peter W. Stauffer, executive editor of the Capital-Journal, said he understood Paddock's effort to conduct a fair trial but couldn't accept information subject to conditions set by the

"It's the judge's job to manage the trial," Stauffer said. "It's our job to publish the news."

MU attacks worry police

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Police have added patrols around the University of Missouri campus in the wake of three attacks on women students since Friday night.

"It's unusual, and we're concerned," Carroll Highbarger,

deputy police chief, said of the attacks. Highbarger said the first incident occurred Friday evening

when a young woman left her sorority house and went to her apartment near the campus. A man followed her into the apartment, taped her to a chair and sexually molested her, Highbarger said.

The second incident occurred about six hours later, early Saturday morning, when a student was grabbed while walking from a fraternity house to her sorority house after a party. Highbarger said the attacker tried to drag her into bushes, but she resisted and screamed. The attacker fled when other people came to help the young woman, he said.

The third incident was reported Monday when a 19-year-old student was attacked as she went to her car to get a cassette tape, Highbarger said, but the attacker fled when a car drove into the parking lot.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to mublication. Appropriately for Monday's publication. Announcements for Monday ulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Howev er, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Ques-tions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT offers services to students including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS should report their future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in

GRADUATE SCHOOL Sujeet Shenoi will present his final oral defense at 3 p.m. in

Durland 129. FRIDAY

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOUR-NALISTS will have its fall initiation ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206. Officers for 1989 will be selected

SUNDAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

A silver Toyota was towed from lot B-2 to Manhattan Wrecker. A wheel lock was placed on a

brown Datsun parked on Petticoat Lane. Lock was later removed.

A one-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred near Ward Hall. Damage was less than \$500.

BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

Holidays overload post office

As Christmas approaches, the city streets become crowded with cars, the mall with shoppers and the city post office with mail.

The Manhattan post office experiences a 10 percent increase in mail this time of year, said Ralph Brown, superintendent of

"We will be busy from now until the end of January," Brown said. "Right now, we are getting a lot of first-class mail, but after Christmas, we will get a lot of bulk mail, because of returns and after-Christmas sales."

Brown said the post office is adjusting schedules to accommodate the heavy mail. The post office has appointed part-time, flexible carriers for the heavy days.

Brown said the regular carriers will sometimes work overtime during the holiday season.

The busiest days for mail are Mondays and Fridays. Brown said this is due to activities over the weekends.

"On Mondays, people often mail the cards they've picked up over the weekend, and on Fridays, people are wanting to take care of business before the weekend starts," he said.

Clarification

An advertisement published Monday in the Collegian, submitted by Espresso Royale of Manhattan, in no way was meant to have any connotation studying for finals.

The Collegian regrets that the possibility of the ad being misconstrued by readers was not seen and apologizes for any misunderstandings that may have

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Read Collegian ads for special bargains.

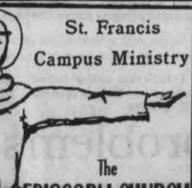


Have your Christmas Party at Hunams! (Catering. too) 539-8888



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SUN. A.M. Services 8 & 10:30 6th & Poyntz 776-9427

THE COMPETITION'S BRASS LOOKS DULL BY COMPARISON At Lakin's you'll find a

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tarnish. Stone house, comer of Westwood & Ft. Riley

537-7712



Night

TONIGHT

Pitchers, Wells & Pizza

> Don't forget about our Christmas Party tomorrow night!

18 To Enter • 21 To Drink



SPECIAL!!

Rebound on down for our great rates!!

Bring in your ticket stub and receive an additional 10% off your room.

★Special rates apply to students and their guests.★

Call 539-5391 to make your reservation









1-5 Sunday 331 Poyntz DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



WordPerfect

F/T Faculty

Unplugged wells threaten health

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter A dangerous problem remains in

Kansas that many people are unaware of - contamination of the underground water table by unplugged wells.

"There are an estimated 200,000 old, unplugged wells in the state, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment," said Richard Black, associate professor in agricultural engineering. "I feel there are about 500,000 wells that are unplugged."

There are over 100,000 abandoned wells in Kansas," said Darrel Plummer, administrator of the Kansas Water Well Program for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "This is a pure guess. No one knows exactly how many there

No state program exists for plugging these wells. Different water districts start programs and use volunteer labor to do the work, Black said. The cost for the state to hire someone to plug them would run between \$200 and \$1,000 per well.

These groups usually have a geologist show the laborers how to properly plug a well, he said.

The districts cover areas in 36 counties and about 20 percent of the state's territory, Black said. The rest of Kansas is covered by watershed planning commissions.

A report has to be filed with the Department of Health and Environment detailing any construction done on a well since 1974, Plummer said.

To properly plug a well, Black said, the integrity — or the flow path to the underground water table must be restored to the state it was in before the well was drilled.

According to a report by the Division of Cooperative Extension, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is responsible for regulating the plugging of wells. Wells abandoned after July 1, 1979, are required to be plugged.

The plugging is done by chlorinating the well and filling it with a mixcanic clay), Black said. The bentonite should be mixed with eight to 10 times as much water to make a gel compound.

A mixture of 20 percent gel and 80 percent sand should be made and poured into the well, he said. Before this is done, a hole should be dug around the well casing, to a depth of eight feet.

The well casing should be cut off and filled with the bentonite mixture.

is unknown what and how much has been dumped into (the wells) and what will happen."

-Richard Black associate professor in agricultural engineering

Then a cement cap should be poured on top, Black said.

The cap should be deep enough to not hinder any planting or building activities on the surface. When everything is completed, the well is ture of sand, rock and bentonite (vol- covered with dirt, he said.

Contaminants can fall into uncapped wells and enter the underground water table, Black said. Materials that can fall in wells range from animals to motor oil to garbage whatever someone decides to

dump down it. "It is unknown what and how much has been dumped into (the wells) and what will happen because of it," Black said. "It's like an acci-

dent waiting to happen." Old wells, those abandoned before 1979, are the main problem because they don't fall under the present regulations, Black said.

According to the report, land owners with old wells on their property are held responsible for anything that happens involving them.

The landowners are liable without exception, even if they are unaware of the wells, Black said.

K-State donations exceed objective

aim Hich:

OPTOMETRIST PHARMACIST

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

The Air Force can make

you an attractive offer - out-

standing compensation plus

opportunities for professional

By The Collegian Staff

K-Staters contributed \$71,000 to the 1988 United Way campaign, surpassing the University's goal by more than \$4,000, said Larry Erpelding, campaign chairman.

Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in the College of, Agriculture, said he was pleased K-State was able to surpass the goal because past campaigns have not been as successful.

He said, however, this year's success didn't surprise him.

"I have known for many years that our faculty, staff and admini-

strators are caring individuals who are concerned about the wellbeing of the community," he said.

The Riley County United Way campaign raised \$344,100. Twenty percent of this was contributed

by K-Staters.

Contributions are distributed to 17 United Way agencies in Riley County. These agencies provide services to families or individuals who may be suffering because of an emergency or crisis, Erpelding said. Agencies such as the emergency shelter, crisis center and the Flint Hills Breadbasket benefit from the United Way campaign.

Board discusses advisory panel

By Susan E. Faler Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Unified School District Board of Education approved recommendations made by Planning Advocates, Inc., to address the long-range planning problems for the district Wednesday.

A core committee representation and selection process was unanimously approved to interact with Planning Advocates, Inc., an educational consultant that will advise the concerns of additional space, programs and equipment for the district.

The core committee members will be selected from a cross section of

experience during . . .

representatives in the Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools. These persons will represent three major groups: policy makers, which include a City Council and a Board as teachers or school administrators. and the users and community members.

A decision was made that care should be taken to see that representatives from single parents, military, vocational education, minority, handicapped, professional services/ labor, Ogden and K-State be taken into consideration when the committee is choosen.

Since the Manhattan-Ogden

School District is large geographically and diverse in its composition, a matrix was developed which would assist in the selection process.

The board recommended that its member; providers of service, such president and the superintendent of schools send a letter to each of the groups being requested to select representatives. This letter would outline the purpose of the planning activities and ask the assistance of their group in appointing persons to

serve on the core committee. The board proposed that meetings for the core committee be scheduled on consecutive nights. Thirteen meetings have been scheduled for January through May.

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ashion Compan

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, December 8, 1988

United States behind in political equality

Benazir Bhutto was officially named the leader of Pakistan on Dec. 1 by President Ghulam Islhaq Khan.

Bhutto is the first woman leader of an Islamic nation. Her election, which didn't come without bloodshed, is a clear indication that other countries have political equality and women are capable of leading a nation.

The United States should be so wise.

The Pakistan's Peoples' Party failed to win the majority in parliament by only capturing 105 of the 237 seats. Bhutto was able to overcome her party's setback and still gain enough support to be elected prime minister.

Pakistan has had only three general elections in four decades, and still put a woman in office. U.S. citizens have had 10 chances in the past 40 years to elect a new president, and a woman has never been on the ballot, let alone sit in the Oval Office.

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale let down his guard and ran with Geraldine Ferraro in 1980, but this was just an attempt to patronize American women after the failure of the ERA.

Bhutto had to overcome many political setbacks before she could begin her campaign, and she is a tribute to all women who hold political offices. She was imprisoned for a time when her father and former prime minister was executed in 1979. She had a baby on Sept. 21 of this year, after which she resumed her campaign for prime minister.

The election of this woman was the most peaceful transition of power in Pakistan in several decades, and leaders believe that she will have a peaceful and stable reign.

The American political process needs to open more doors to women. This country must stop laying out the red carpet for female politicians and then ripping it out from under their feet. Bhutto's election is proof that the United States is far from achieving its boast of political equality.

Campus environment may lose its balance

Humans continually attempt to control their environment, but the environment usually seems to win. Examples of this are everywhere, the most recent one being the rabbit rampage in Australia.

Decades ago, the poor Australians felt deprived without rabbits, so they decided to import some. Their plan backfired.

Australia doesn't have many carnivorous animals, so the rabbits have no preditors. They began multiplying by the thousands, becoming a larger problem each year.

The rabbits have always scrounged for food, but this year they are beyond control. The bunnies, apparently resembling a terror from Monty Python's "Holy Grail," are ravaging the outback, devastating everything in their path — including livestock and farming industries.

The swamplands and bayous in Louisiana are another example, because they are uncontrollably covered with water lilies.

The water lilies were brought to the United States at a World's Fair. They seemed attractive and harmless, so somebody decided to keep some. Lilypads are now one of the biggest problems of the bayous because they multiply so rapidly. People have to cut them back so boats can pass without getting caught in the viney overgrowth.

Another instance of environment tampering is even happening on campus. An insect pest called the euonymous scale damages ornamental shrubs in the area, but doesn't have a natural biological enemy nearby.

K-State researchers decided to try and control the scale by importing a lady beetle from Korea to naturally combat the pest.

This effort is to be commended, but who is to guarantee that a similar disaster won't occur? The 38 beetles shipped for testing are being controlled and observed, but no one knows how quickly they will multiply in this climate or what else they might prey upon. The detrimental effects that could result from this new breed of insect are unending and more importantly, unpredictable.

If people would just leave the environment alone, everything would work out on its own. It did before humans stepped in, so it predictably would if they would step back out.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-State needs big Christmas

hristmas, a holiday that brings friends and family together, is exciting and peaceful at the same

Shoppers crowd the stores, trying to find that perfect gift to dazzle that special person. Meanwhile, merchants are busily trying to hype anything expensive to convince shoppers that this is THE thing to buy for Christmas giving. Whether it be Cabbage Patch Dolls or Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle figurines, the stores and manufacturers always think of some way to get children to put these items on their Christmas wish list, whether it be through effective advertising or by using 30-minute commercials disguised as children's cartoons.

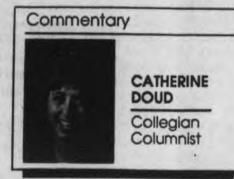
Sure, Christmas has been commercialized, almost vandalized, by unscrupulous stores and advertisers who prey on children — big and small — who are gullible enough to believe that the neat little doohickey in the box will really work just as it was seen on television.

Meanwhile, the Christmas rush seems to start earlier each year, until we can find tinsel even before Halloween. It seems as if we could save time and give trick or treaters Christmas tree ornaments instead of candy.

Always one to follow a neat trend, regardless of how stupid it is, I would like to offer my own Christmas list for your review. Yes, a full 21/2 weeks before Christmas.

But I'd like to make out my wish list for K-State, totally unaffected by Christmas media hype. This is just a list of those little things I'd like to see K-State have.

First on my wish list, I'd like to see K-State get a real library, or funding to improve this one. I don't know, asking for something for Christmas as essential as a library seems kind of like asking your mom for socks for Christmas, but you can't get around it. This is something the University really needs.



Next, I would choose a winning season for the old Wildcat football team. OK, sure, so all of us have to ask for one outlandish gift we know darn well we aren't going to get, but you always have to list it just in case it does come true.

Back to reality. I'd like to see K-State get an art museum. Gee whiz, all our friends have really neat art museums and all the other universities are doing it, so why can't we? The University of Kansas has a great big art museum that lends prestige and influence to the campus. Don't K-State students, who pay a comparable tuition, deserve the same?

nother one of those useful little items that K-State really needs for Christmas this year is a multi-level parking garage that would allow all of us to park in the Union lot if we wanted to — without getting tickets.

And along those same lines, I would like the campus police officers to get a large grant from some private source so they wouldn't have to be out ticketing students all the time and could instead work on things like finding those disgusting dregs of society who steal other people's backpacks during finals week.

Speaking of money issues, occasionally it's nice to ask Mom and Dad to just give me money so I can buy what I really want for Christmas. Maybe that's what the University

should do. I wish the Kansas Board of Regents would give K-State a big Christmas present of money to be used for increasing teachers' salaries so we can keep and hire more talented instructors. I wish for that money to update equipment so students are actually learning on the kind of equipment they will be using in the real world. And, I wish for that money to create more class-rooms and faculty office space.

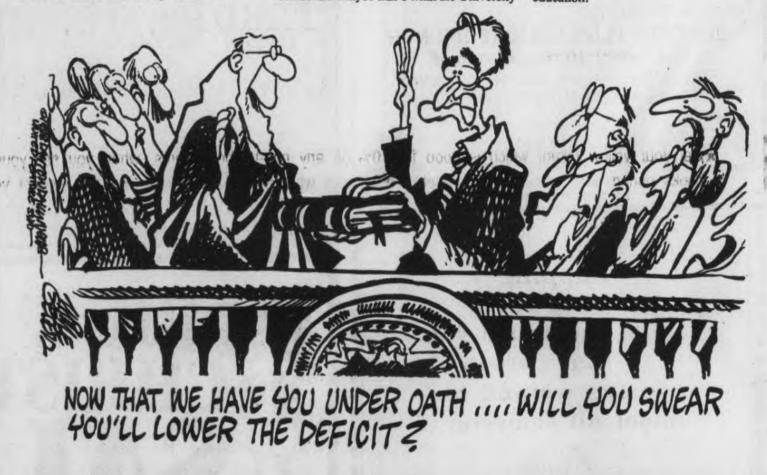
hat way, we can get students out of buildings that are fire hazards and remove faculty from overcrowded offices that were never meant to be anything more than storage space — like upstairs in Eisenhower Hall, for example.

And, if we are going to ask for money for this, maybe we should ask the Federal Santa Claus for funding to increase student loans, grants and scholarships. I guess you could call this the gift that keeps on giving.

OK, away from money. It always seems like such an impersonal gift anyway. Let's get back to toys. I would like to have K-State's basketball team go on to win the NCAA championship. It's not that hard to imagine, and I really think we deserve it — if we can do it without recruiting violations.

I would also ask for many little things which K-State needs, such as: self-defense lessons for President Wefald, a wildlife sanctuary for K-State foxes, bike paths that are adequate for the number of bikes on campus, and a big ladder so if there is a fire in the top of the residence halls we could rescue someone. But there is one big gift that matters more than all of these other gifts put together.

I would like to wish that K-State maintains its strong alumni backing. Next to the students and faculty, the alumni are what makes K-State a growing and exciting place to be, supporting students in their quest for education.



Letters

Letter one-sided

Editor

I am writing in response to the letter from David Filippi printed in Monday's Collegian. I consider it a cheap shot.

He referred to 13 K-State students who supported the NRA in a previous letter as "13 poor, gun-toting K-Staters" and then had the nerve to tell them to "toughen up and take it like adults."

I feel they acted as adults by submitting a letter to the editor. I believe in the Second Amendment, as well as the First Amendment, and I support the NRA. At the same time, I don't appreciate being ridiculed and being depicted as a trigger-happy lunatic who is ready to shoot someone at the drop of a hat.

I wonder how Filippi would react if a political cartoon negatively depicted advocates of gun control, the NAACP or Affirmative Action.

Darin R. Davis junior in marketing

Band has purpose

Editor,

I should like to respond to David Norlin's letter of Nov. 17 concerning the "McCain Mishaps."

First of all, Norlin, the First Division Band represents the U.S. Army. These soldiers receive the same basic training as every other U.S. soldier. Their function in time of war, for which they drill regularly, is to guard the First Division Headquarters. You are free to drive to Fort Riley and see that these soldiers

do not hide behind a uniform of musical instruments.

Yes, Norlin, I suppose that when a U.S. military band plays at a civilian concert "there is a tacit approval or an assumption that this band is a logical part of our everyday

existence."

Being from Kansas, you should know this is true. Everyday, soldiers at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth maneuver in efforts to prepare for a possible war. Everyday, these same soldiers spend money, bringing millions of dollars to the state. Everyday, men and women are separated from their families and are posted on dangerous borders ready to "kill to protect our interests." But, Norlin, they are also ready to be killed to protect those interests.

The key phrase is your own: "protect our interests." My interests, as well as those of every other American I know, include: the freedom of speech, the freedom to practice my religion, the right to hear and read ideas other than those mandated by the government, the right to a trial, and so on. Do you have some of these interests, Norlin? I am reassured to know that at least there are some people who recognize the absolute necessity of protecting these interests and who are willing do the protecting.

You are correct that what the Army must represent is not beautiful — war. But, Norlin, the people that you basically equated with the Nazis at Dachau, the soldiers of the U.S. Army, are going to protect you and your interests anyway. That is beautiful.

Laura Ciesinski

Tests explained

Editor

RE: Employee Drug Tests Become Common.

In "The rhetoric of drug testing," the statement that "they have a few days to get the drug out of their system before the test" may not always be true.

According to the Kansas University Medical Center's Drug Information Center, the following substances have different testability times (urinalysis): cocaine — 72 hours; amphetamines — two to four days; marijuana — two to three weeks plus; barbituates (fastacting) — four months.

In a December 1988 article by Dr. Mark Gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital in New Jersey, the physiological effects of marijuana were discussed.

"THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is absorbed through the lungs into the bloodstream almost immediately after smoking. It clings to the fatty linings of the cells. It is then released back into the bloodstream over a period of time — usually a week or so.

"Some drugs are soluble in water, such as alcohol and cocaine, and are rapidly expelled from the body. But THC residue remains attached to fat cells, and, unless no more marijuana is ingested before the system is cleared, there is a cumulative effect. Anyone smoking marijuana about once a week may actually never rid (his or her) body of the drug's effects."

Bill Arck director, Alcohol and Other Drug

Ceremony marks center's opening

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

The Jack C. Durgan Resource Center, named for the founder of K-State's Department of Interior Architecture who retired last year, was dedicated in a 20-minute ceremony Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

The Department of Interior Architecture space includes a study/conference area and resource library. Students were in charge of all aspects of the renovation, said Chris Gray, fifth-year senior in interior architecture.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the center was a product of students, faculty, staff, alumni of the department and professional organizations and firms.

"All of these groups and individuals came together in this effort not only to honor Jack Durgan, but to make an investment in ... the

closest thing to his heart - the Department of Interior Architec- Jack," he said. ture," he said.

"It (the center) was quite an undertaking on the students' part," Durgan said before the ceremony. so nice."

Durgan founded the department in 1972 with two students. Durgan was the only faculty member. After 34 years in the College of Architecture and Design, Durgan made the decision to retire last spring, but not before the department had grown to mitted by last year's fifth-year stu-67 students.

Renovation of the center, a 18 by 42-foot space in the southwest portion on the second floor of Seaton Hall, began last February, said Steve Murphy, head of the department.

The resource center was once the first studio used by Durgan when the program started, said Jim Dubois, assistant professor of interior architecture.

"That space means something to

Robert Kruh, associate provost, said Durgan's achievements were not sung loudly enough.

"We all know what a tremendous "This (the dedication ceremony) is teacher Jack is," he said. "We're proud to pay our respects to (Jack)

> When Durgan announced his retirement plans last fall, Murphy said, the department wanted to thank him for his dedication.

"Designs were drawn and subdents (for a center)," he said. The final decision then went to Bill Jahnke, assistant dean in the college, for any corrections or revisions. Larry Garvin, university architect, was then consulted for approval of the plans.

"(Ed Rice, director of the Division of Facilities Management, and Garvin) were super through the whole project," he said. "(Rice) needed to be kept informed with the changes the interiors students were proposing."

Dubois, faculty adviser to IASC, said structural changes began dur-ing spring break. Fifth-year stu-dents tore out the old ceiling, revealing the original 21-foot vaulted one, and constructed and sheetrocked new walls.

"The students built a wall to define the resource library and the third-year interiors studio," he said. "Before this, a low partition divided the two spaces."

With the resource library redefined, the materials used in students' design projects could be stored there on shelves built by an interiors class, said Kent Williams, fifth-year senior in interior architecture and president of IASC. IASC was responsible for finishing

Funding for the project came from private sources, mainly alumni who had been associated with Durgan, Murphy said.

Community college to receive subsidy

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Labor will award \$350,000 to Labette Community College in Parsons to provide training, employment and supportive services to unemployed former railroad workers, said Sara Belden, departmental press secretary.

The estimated 171 dislocated workers in southeastern Kansas lost their jobs when Union Pacific Railroad bought the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad in August 1988, Belden said.

The funding will provide 159 participants with skill assessment, counseling, remedial education, onthe-job training and vocational skill training. Job placement assistance, transportation, child care and relocation assistance also will be provided,

Labette had originally requested \$678,000, which would have permited 89 spouses of the dislocated workers to receive the same services.

These spouses were either underemployed or unemployed.

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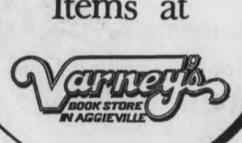
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★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

*Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

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Mon.-Sat.

confront new regulations in future Hunters

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

Hunters in Kansas in the future may need a permit from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to hunt on privately-owned land while also having the landowner's permission.

The state has a plan under consideration to begin allowing recreation-

ists the use of farmers' land, said Sid- by the department and the board, a ney Stevenson, assistant professor in physical education and leisure

The program, sponsored by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, will not be official until the Legislature passes it, Stevenson said.

According to a proposal compiled

payment will be awarded to participating landowners in exchange for recreationists using their land on a short-term lease, he said. The pay-ment system will be based on the number of acres being used.

Landowners will have to meet an established criteria to qualify for the program, which would include leasing plots no smaller the 80 acres,

The department would be responsible for damages, while landowners would control access to the land. The location and boundries of the land, the activities allowed by the owner and the terms of the lease are negotiable, as stated in the proposal.

Local groups could form association areas or special-use areas by requesting the secretary of the

department to designate them as such, according to the proposal. This would allow local landowners and businesses more participation in the promotion and administration of their area.

The plan also proposes a guideoutfitter program where people could become certified guides and outfitters. Anyone who provides services

to recreationists is a guide. Outfitters are those who want exclusive business rights to one type of guiding in an area.

It is proposed that additional enforcement officers in all regions of the state would provide adequate enforcement for leased areas. Violators of the access program would be penalized and their permits would be voided.

in seminar Educator gives advice

By The Collegian Staff

Citing his "Recipe for Alligator Stew," Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause during a seminar Wednesday at the University Inn gave suggestions on how to handle difficult situations.

Krause's speech, "Draining the Swamp: Bringing Difficult Situa-tions to a Win-Win Conclusion," was the second seminar this semester of the Seventh Annual Professional Development Seminar Series.

Krause spoke to 158 people, the largest crowd the series has had, said Lance Lewis, coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education.

Alligator stew requires seven ingredients, Krause said, adding that one has to determine the precise amount to use according to the situa-tion. The seven ingredients are: a carefully-examined self, a dose of positional power, clarity of objectives, clarity of understanding the situation, a generous helping of treating people with respect and dignity, a well-calculated measure of timing and a heaping handful of hard work.

"Draining the Swamp," Krause said, "Sometimes life is difficult when you're up to your eyes in alligators."

Referring to the seminar title

Read the Collegian ads to get a good bargain.

cult situations to a win-win conclusion, it is important to have a positive attitude and accept difficult situations as challenges.

"In our lives, some perils are real and some are imagined. The hard part is separating the real from the imagined," he said.

The first seminar of the series was in November, and there will be one each month through April. The series is sponsored by the KSU Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the KSU Division of Continuing Educa-

Krause said that in bringing diffi-tion and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

> "In our lives, some perils are real and some are imagined. The hard part is separating the real from the imagined."

-Robert Krause Vice President for Institutional Advancement

"We utilize community and University talent for the benefit of the community and the campus," Lewis said. "(It's) a very low-cost professional development series."

Lewis said the seminars attract a variety of people - from managers and administrators to clerical

"Our goal is to provide a quality, professional development series for the community and campus, using local talent and expertise," he said.

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Collegian Classified Advertising

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CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- * No abbreviations, please.
- * No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- * Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- * Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103
- * If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- * Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

Classified Ad Rates

* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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an extremely affordable price! Stop by Connecting Point Computer Center or visit the KSU Bookstore for more details or an application for this unbelievable Buy-a-Macintosh program.



KSU Apple pricing and this financing program mean its time to buy your MAC.



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InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 8, 1988 ■ Page 7



Jay Robbins, Manhattan, plays Santa Claus in the Manhattan Town Center Wednesday evening. At the booth, children can visit with Santa and have their picture taken with him at his house.

Ho! * Ho! Ho!

Family becomes Santa's helpers

He has made his list and checked it twice, he already knows who is naughty and nice, and with the help of Karen Robbins and her family,

Santa Claus is already in town.

Karen, a realtor in Manhattan,
manages the Santa Claus booth in the Manhattan Town Center, where children can visit with Santa on the front porch of his house and have their picture taken with him.

"I've always been interested in doing that sort of thing, (since) Christmas is my favorite time of year. I have three children, two of them teenagers, (and) I just thought it would be a fun job for them," Karen said.

Karen's oldest son Jay, a junior at Manhattan High School, is one of the Santas. Her daughter Elizabeth, 14, helps with taking the photo-

"You basically have to make an idiot out of yourself."

> -Tracy Hepner freshman in business

graphs. Her youngest son Bryson, 11, is one of the elves, along with his friend Ben Stamey.

"I like to work with the kids. That's what I hope to do some day," Elizabeth said.

(toys). Ghostbusters, racing cars and Nintendo sets. The girls are asking for Barbie dolls, Little Miss Make-up, and Cabbage Patch Dolls," Jay said.

Karen said she spends just a few hours a day on the booth. She stops by the booth two or three times a day

Karen said most malls have a Santa booth for the children every year, and she volunteered earlier this year to manage the booth at the Manhattan Town Center this year.

The mall contacted her in November and asked if she would manage the booth for Cherry Hill Photo Enterprises, she said.

Cherry Hill Photo Enterprises, from Cherry Hill, N.J., operates photo booths during Easter and Christmas in about 350 other malls across the United States, Karen said.

"Cherry Hill contacted the mall and asked them if they would be interested in doing this, and obviously the mall was. So someone locally manages it for Cherry Hill," she

"They send us all the Santa suits, the cameras and all the equipment. The only thing we have to do is set it up, do a little decorating and get people to run it, do the bookwork, take the pictures and be the Santas," she said.

The camera used is a large instamatic and the photographs take only 60 seconds to develop. The photos vary in size from wallet size to large size and are placed in a decorative wooden frame, Karen said.

"There are several options you "The boys are asking for G.I. Joe can go on. They have three-packs, specials and singles with a variety of



to make sure things are running smoothly, and in the evenings she does the bookwork.

Tracy Hepner, freshman in business and one of the booth photographers, said one of the most difficult parts of the job was getting the children to look at the camera and

"You basically have to make an idiot out of yourself. We usually have little elves, Bryson and Ben, (and) we make them stand there and they usually do jumping-jacks and do funny things."

Hepner said sometimes the children won't smile and she has to ask the parents if it's all right to take the photo even though they aren't smiling.





ABOVE: The Santa Claus booth is located in the main courtyard of the Town Center. The booth is part of Cherry Hill Photo Enterprises. from Cherry Hill, N.J., which operates photo booths during Easter and Christmas in about 350 other malls across the United States. ABOVE LEFT: Jay Robbins, Manhattan, makes sure his suit is straight before portraying Santa Claus Wednesday at the Town Center. LEFT: Robbins looks in a mirror while adjusting his beard.

Story by Scot Dye

Photos by Brad Camp and Jeff Stead

Higher education, prisons face Legislature

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - New Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr said Thursday it's going to take a cooperative effort with a high degree of bipartisanship for the 1989 Legislature to wade through the toughest agenda of major issues he's seen in the dozen years he's been in the Senate.

While resentment may linger at the moment from some of the Senate races that turned ugly this fall, there won't be time for it to fester because of the monumental task facing the '89 session, Kerr said in an

"We are working to see that the Senate leadership is unified," the Pratt farmer-stockman said. "The reason is we just have an awesome deal with in the 1989 session.

"I don't remember so many big issues needing resolution. I think the Legislature realizes it's going to take a tremendous amount of cooperation and hard work to solve them. That will be the most unifying factor of

His biggest challenge as majority leader, Kerr said, will be to keep things "moving along," so the major issues don't become bogged down and leave an insurmountable logiam at the end of the session.

"I'm afraid if we don't keep the major bills moving, we have the potential for the worst logjam ever,"

He listed as the prime issues medical malpractice and tort reform, high-

mental hospitals, return of the remainder of the income tax windfall, probably through reduced tax rates, and legislative reapportionment

"It's going to be quite a challenge to do all of that in a 90-day session," he said. "But that's what lies before us, and that's what we have to do."

Kerr, who has been chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, was nominated as majority leader last Monday, over Jim Allen of Ottawa, during a Senate Republican caucus. His election will come Jan. 9 when the Legislature

Bud Burke of Leawood, who now is majority leader, was nominated to

array of major policy decisions to ways, property reappraisal, funding be Senate president, succeeding the because of their contrasting backdeal with in the 1989 session. ways, property reappraisal, funding be Senate president, succeeding the because of their contrasting backof higher education, prisons and retiring Robert Talkington of Iola. Since Republicans control the Senate, 22 members to 18, the caucus' nominations are tantamount to election.

> Burke and Kerr have already begun building their staffs. The Senate Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee tentatively is scheduled to meet next Thursday to choose Senate committee chairmen, vice chairmen and make committee assignments.

Kerr, who will be 48 on Dec. 29 and is beginning his fourth four-year term in the Senate, said he and Burke "are bending over backwards to work together ... seeking a good, unified Senate leadership.

They will complement each other

son County businessman.

"With the different backgrounds we represent, I think it will be good for the input of the various interests into the decision-making process of the Senate," Kerr said.

He also expects a good working relationship with Allen, the man he defeated for majority leader after first challenging Burke for the Senate presidency.

"Jim Allen is a highly regarded senator. He and I have a high degree of mutual respect," Kerr said. "We've worked together on the agriculture committee, the tax committee and the education committee committees that have handled a lot of together well."

work together."

Kerr also sees good relations with Gov. Mike Hayden and the House leadership.

He said Hayden has met with potential legislative leaders, "so the framework for that dialogue to continue is in place."

Kerr also noted that Burke, Allen, Minority Leader Michael Johnston of Parsons and House Speaker Jim Braden of Clay Center have a common bond: All have been chairmen or prominent members of the assessment and taxation committees of the

two houses. "Bud and Jim have worked together for a decade," he said. "They have a record of working

Finals Survival Kit







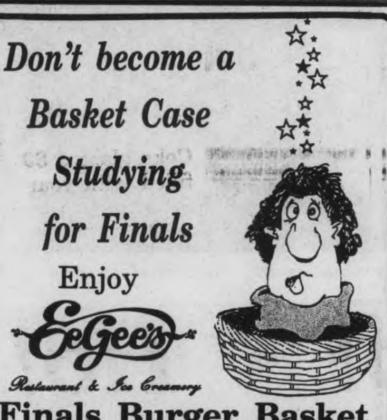
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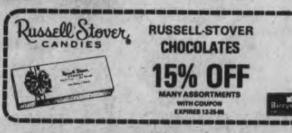
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American opera star to sing at McCain

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

A K-State alumnus, Samuel Ramey is one of today's most acclaimed opera stars.

Ramey, a native of Colby, will perform at McCain Auditorium tonight at 8.

Almost every major opera company in the world - Covent Garden, La Scala, the New York City Opera, the Metropolitan Opera, the opera companies of Hamburg, Berlin, Florence, Venice, Geneva, Paris, the Salzburg Festival, the San Francisco Opera and the Lyric Opera of Chicago — have scheduled Ramey. The Lyric Opera currently has Ramey booked in sold-out performances of "Don Giovanni."

Ramey's concert at K-State is rare because it comes between perfor-mances at the Lyric Opera, said Richard Martin, McCain director.

"I wasn't sure if McCain could book him, and I told his agent we were willing to take a weekday,"

Ramey's international success is

based on the range of his voice, from the coloratura bass of the bel canto era to the dramatic bass. With this versatility, Ramey has been cast in operas such as Handel's "Rinaldo and Semele," Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

His dramatic bass qualities have made his playing evil characters his speciality.

"The parts lie in different registers of his voice and he's made more of a career playing villains," Martin said.

Ramey's accompanist, Warren Jones, has appeared as a vocal accompanist and chamber music pianist throughout the United States and Canada. He debuted in 1987 in Carnegie Hall accompanying Ramey. Jones has been the assistant conductor to the Metropolitan Opera for 10 years. He is a native of Washington, D.C., and an honors graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music.

In 1984, Martin heard Ramey at the Kennedy Center.

"It was superb, not forced, and his diction was flawless," Martin said. "I have wanted to book him ever since."

Legality of adoption ads questioned

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adop-tion, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal.

College newspapers across the country have become the feeding grounds for such ads. In their search for a child, many couples, turned down by adoption agencies or unwilling to wait, have opted for private adoption.

It may seem like a logical, simple solution, but one problem exists.

"The ads are not legal," said Peggy Baker, director for the division of youth services and foster care specialist for the Social and Rehabilitative Services in Topeka. "But then, the legality of such ads has never been tested in court."

Gloria Freeland, assistant director of Student Publications Inc., said, "There are two sides to consider when deciding if the ads should be printed. On the one hand, there are loving couples who want a child. But it can also be considered a black market for babies."

When presented with this issue, the Board of Student Publications Inc. decided that running the ads was a service to the community, Freeland said.

Keith Taylor, a lawyer from Kansas City, said, "Across the country, anything that has to do with selling children is going to be prohibited. Women answering these ads need to be wary of some of the inducements being offered. Many states carry strict laws concerning the area of adoption."

According to Kansas law, in the area of public health, "No person shall advertise that such person will adopt, find an adoptive home for a child or otherwise place a child for adoption. The provisions of this section shall not apply to a licensed child placement agency operating as authorized by Kansas law or to the Department of Social and Rehabilition Services."

"Although this might apply to the Collegian, I think you have some latitude," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University

Citing a statute under black marketing of babies, Richard Seaton, senior University attorney, said it is a misdemeanor to advertise that an individual will adopt or place a child for adoption.

"In general, the drift of the statute is toward placement by agencies, not private individuals. But it does raise questions of liability with newspapers," Seaton said. "It depends on how sympathetic the

courts are." Cases heard by the Supreme Court seem to support ads for adoption under the First Amendment, he

"Many people are not going through an adoption agency when they can go through the private adoption process and get faster results," Freeland said.

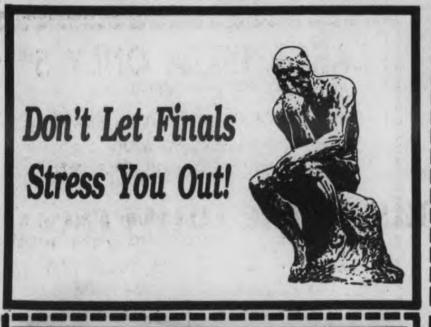
Linda Schmidt, office assistant for Student Publications, Inc., said, "Seven different ads (for adoption) ran this past semester. (The ads) almost always come from couples living on the coasts wanting Midwest babies.

"The majority of ads stress the couples' love-filled home and their financial status as far as being able to care for the child."

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Announcements

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⁵1 off your Collegian Classified with your contribution to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Take canned goods to Kedzie 103 to receive ⁵1 off your Collegian Classified.

Prepaid ads only. Not valid with any other offer.

Deadline: noon one day prior to publication. Offer expires noon Dec. 8, 1988.

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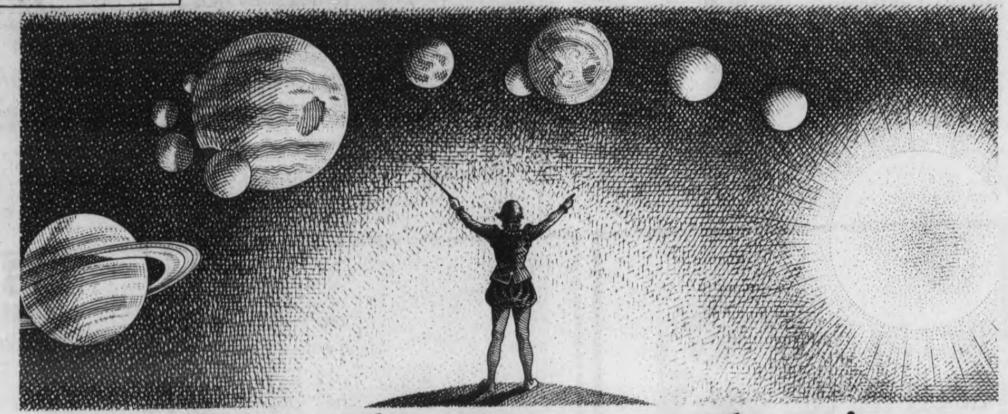
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(Continued on page 12)



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar

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On one hand: Learns value of a dollar. On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



Prankster

"... and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

On one hand: Lots of laughs. On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.



Football Powerhouse Star 'Hi, Mom!" On one hand: Can turn pro at any minute. On the other. Needs to finish his



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, December 8, 1988 ■ Page 11

Henson, McCoy lead 'Cats past Baylor



K-State forward/center Tony Massop hangs on to a rebound as Baylor's forward Matt Hankinson tries to strip it away during the

Wildcats' 84-60 victory over the Bears Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Kruger picks up win No. 100 as head coach

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Lon Kruger was able to notch his 100th career coaching victory, as the K-State men's basketball team ran its record to 3-1 with a victory over the Baylor University Bears, 84-60, in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday

"It feels awfully good (to get the 100th win)," Kruger said. "If you coach long enough you will eventually get it. If you've got good kids who work hard you should get

The 'Cats were able to overcome a slim three-point Bears lead early in the first half and run away with the contest. The Bears jumped out to their only lead of the game, 20-17, only to see K-State storm back with 12 unanswered points to take the lead at 29-20.

The smallest advantage the 'Cats held over the Bears the rest of the game was six points.

"Generally, it was a pretty good basketball game," Kruger said. "There were several things that we tried to accomplish between this game and the game against Oregon State. We worked on getting better shots and we had more success offensively tonight.

"At the beginning of the second half, they had several good possessions to try to get back into it," Kruger added. "They obviously were doing the things early in the second half that they talked about doing at halftime. Our defense was the key for us, as it forced (Baylor) into several turnovers and we were able to make good possessions out of them."

Steve Henson and Fred McCoy had the hot hands for the Wildcats. Henson had 23 points on 9 of 14 shooting from the floor, while going 5 of 9 from the three-point line. McCoy chipped in 22 points, hitting 7 of 9 field goals and hitting 8 of 9 free throws.

"I struggled the first game," said McCoy of his free throws. "I've really been working hard in practice on my free throws and getting my eye back on (the rim). I felt pretty good tonight. I was relaxed and that helped my

"I've seen Henson before, and from what I've seen I'd say he's one of the best point guards in the country," said Baylor head coach Gene Iba. "He reminds me a lot of what his coach (Kruger) looked like when he was

playing basketball."

Iba also had praise for the job the Wildcats did under the boards.

"They were awfully physical with us inside," Iba said. "McCoy did a good job of getting position and blocking out in the middle. We had two kids in the game that didn't even weigh 185 pounds and we weren't sure we were going to be able to get them out of there. We took a couple of kids that just learned how to shave and asked them to do an awful lot.

"K-State did an excellent job on defense and I think that's what won the game for them."

Throughout the game, Kruger was able to play most of his players, without interrupting the Wildcats' rhythm.

"We tried a couple of different things tonight," Kruger said. "We got a lot of the kids into the game and we still played well. We never dropped off in intensity significantly no matter who we had in the game."

K-State will be at home again on Saturday when the Vanderbilt University basketball team visits Bramlage. Tipoff is slated for 8:05 p.m.

7-10

HENSON	30	9-14	5-9	0-0	1 1	23	
DIGGINS	22	1-3	0-1	2-2	3 4	4	
Humphrey	19	0-3	0-0	0-0	0 3	0	
Britt	20	3-3	0-0	5-6	4 3	11	
Dobbins	21	1-2	1-2	0-0	3 2	3	
Rettiger	8	1-1	0-0	1-2	1 1	3	
Simmons	9	1-1	0-0	0-2	4 1	2	
Fritz	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0 1	0	
Stanfield	4	0-1	0-0	4-4	0 0	4	
Maydew	2	0-0	0-0	1-2	0 0	1	
Totals	200	27-51	6-14	24-32	31 23	84	
Baylor	MN	FG	FG3	FT	RF	TP	
BROWN	29	3-7	0-0	2-3	6 3	8	
DENTON	34	3-9	0-0	2-4	6 3	8	
HANKINSON	20	3-52	0-0	0-2	1 3	6	
HAYDEN	. 32	7-14	3-5	3-4	0.4	20	
HUNT	28	1-3	0-0	2-3	0 1	4	
Chalmers	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	1 5	0	
Fatta	19	2-3	0-0	1-1	3 1	5	
Christian	8	0-3	0-1	0-2	1 2	0	
Hobbs	11	1-8	0-2	0-0	0 0	2	
Jones	9	0-1	0-0	4-4	2 1	4	
Fogle	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0 0	0	
Harman	2	1-1	0-0	1-1	1 1	3	

200 21-55 3-9 15-24 2124 60

Halftime score: K-State 42, Baylor 33. Tumovers: K-State 16, Baylor 17. FG Pct.: K-State 52.9, Utah State 38.2. Att.: 10.038.

KU trounces NAIA Lutes

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Mark Randall scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Wednesday night as Kansas overpowered Pacific Lutheran 112-61.

The Jayhawks, 5-1, dominated throughout the game, jumping to a 12-0 lead in the first four minutes. Kansas extended its lead to 37 points by halftime for a 61-24 score.

Sophomore forward Mike Maddox scored career-high 20 points, shooting 7-for-9 from the field and 6-for-9 from the free throw

field, completing three out of five 3-point shots. Newton ended with 17 points and seven rebounds.

Randall, whose high this season was 31 points against Seattle, led the Jayhawks in the first half with 17 points.

The NAIA Lutes, 2-4, had trouble shooting from the field. Kansas outrebounded Pacific Lutheran 20-10 in the first half and 44-21 for the entire game. The Jayhawks also forced 30

The Lutes, led by Jeff Lerch and Byron Petit with 12 points each, did not go into double figures until 8:17 of the first half when Forward Milt Newton dominated from the Nate Thoreson's scored on a jump shot.

Lady Cats play host to ORU tonigh

By Mike Rouse Staff Writer

The K-State Lady Cats will try to keep their winning streak in Bramlage Coliseum alive as they play Oral Roberts at 7:30 tonight.

The Lady Cats are 4-0 in Bramlage and 4-2 overall, while Oral Roberts is

The Lady Cats are coming off a 55-53 victory over Central Missouri State Tuesday night, when they shot

only 39 percent from the field. Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman will be the first person to say that it wasn't just a cold-shooting spell that K-

"We are not a good-shooting team, but we have been scoring enough points to win ballgames, and I guess right now that's the bottom line," Mossman said.

State had against CMSU.

K-State has shot more than 40 percent from the field just once this year down. We have to eliminate them," -a 43-percent effort in a 74-61 loss

to Radford last weekend.

Mossman said she feels that the team must make good decisions on shot selection and must be able to take better care of the ball to be

K-State committed a season-high 25 turnovers against CMSU, and Mossman said they have to do more than reduce turnovers.

"We can't just cut the turnovers

Diana Miller has continued to lead the team, averaging almost 14 points and seven rebounds a game.

Kristie Bahner, who is averaging 11 points a game, was held to two points against CMSU.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (4-2)	Pos.	ORU (2-4
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Herron(6-1,	Sr.
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Poitier(5-8,	Sr.
Matteuc(5-11, Jr.)	C	Hindle(6-2,	Sr.
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Baker(5-8,	Sr.

Snyder names Miller first assistant coach

From Staff and Wire Reports

Newly hired K-State football coach Bill Snyder has announced his first staff hiring. Joining Snyder is former University of Iowa recruiting coordinator and receiver assistant Del Miller.

The 38-year-old Miller assumes his duties immediately. He just completed his 11th season at Iowa.

"Del brings to this staff a wealth of successful recruiting and on-thefield experience," Snyder said. "This is a man of integrity, compassion,

a strong family man with an extremely good work ethic. It takes special people to guide this program, and this is a special man."

Miller became a full-time assistant at Iowa in 1981 after serving as a volunteer assistant since 1978. Aside from his recruiting coordinator duties, he worked with All-Big 10 receivers Dave Moritz and Quinn Early in his capacity as Iowa's receivers coach.

"I'm here because of Bill Snyder, a man of great integrity and class," intelligence and understanding. He's Miller said. "Bill really cares about

the student-athletes, and that's something that's also very important to me. Obviously, I view this as a great opportunity and challenge, but I truly believe the timing could never be better for Kansas State University. The situation very closely parallels the situation at Iowa 10 years ago. Personally, I'm excited at having the opportunity to do something that nobody has done before."

Miller's first coaching job was at Plainfield (Iowa) High School, where he was head coach from 1972-75. He then moved to Eagle Grove (Iowa) High School as defen-

sive coordinator in 1975 before becoming that school's head coach in

He graduated from Central (Iowa) College in 1972 after starting three years in football at three different positions. He earned a master's from Northern Iowa in 1975. He also has hours beyond a master's from Iowa in athletic administration.

Miller is a native of Iowa and was a five-sport star at Iowa Valley High School in Marengo, Iowa. He and his wife Jan have three sons: Troy, Todd

Sports Briefly

'Cats to play in 'shootout'

Next year, the K-State men's basketball squad is expected to open the 1989-90 season at the Great Alaskan Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska.

Seven other teams, including host Alaska-Anchorage, are also expected to be in the tournament field with K-State. Other teams that have tentatively agreed to play are Auburn, Michigan State, Hawaii and Texas A&M and the other two teams have yet to be announced.

This year Kansas made it to the finals of the same tournament but lost to Seton Hall.

Jayhawks' Tunstall ineligible

LAWRENCE - Sean Tunstall, a freshman guard, has been declared academically ineligible and will not be able to compete with the Kansas Jayhawks during the 1988-89 basketball season, school officials said Wednesday.

KU officials said Tunstall, of St. Louis, failed to meet provisions of NCAA Proposition 48, which governs academic requirements, but they refused to discuss specifics of the case.

Rangers sign Ryan for 2 years

ATLANTA - Nolan Ryan, major league baseball's all-time strikeout leader, is leaving the Houston Astros and has agreed to terms on a two-year contract with the Texas Rangers, sources said Wednesday.

Reports Tuesday said the Rangers offer was worth \$1.4 million for next season and \$1.6 million for 1990. The Rangers also would have the option of buying out Ryan's contract for 1990 for \$400,000.

(Continued from page 10)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment east of campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Reasonable rates, 776-3624.

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1977 FORD LTD, excellent condition, air conditioning AM/FM stereo, cruise. Call 5- 7p.m. 776-8311. 1978 CHEVROLET impala station wagon, clean reliable second car. Must sell before Christmas break, \$1,200 or best offer. Call Robert at 537-7587, 1507

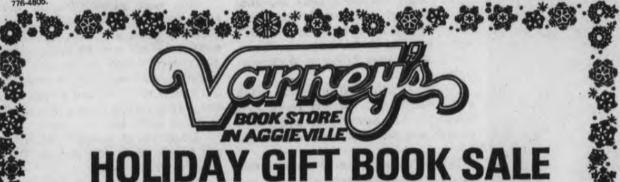
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8 Computers

(Continued on page 13)



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Enjoy authentic Swedish cuisine prepared especially for your this Holiday season! For more information, please call 532-6591



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EARLY CHILDHOOD lead teacher, before/ after kindergarten-age children. Twelve month position, Monday through Friday, 8a.m.-4:30p.m. Beginning between Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Requirements: Degree in ECE, Elementary Ed or related field and experience with young children. Benefits. Progressive, pleasant working environment. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Child Care/ Prechool, 728 Colorado, Manhattan, by Dec. 14.

ENGINEERING STUDENT for part-time work during Spring semester. Shop and/or electronics expersirable. Apply in room 201 ERL (accessible Seaton 64).

JEFF TAKES FURTHER PRECAUTIONS...

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teacher would like college girl to live in for second semester and summer. Help with house. Board and room in exchange. Write Box 1, ofo Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kanass

MOTHER'S HELPER position available Jan. 1, 1989. Work schedule, five days a week including Saturdays. Room, board, and car provided. Salary and length of employment negotiable. Location: Darien, Connecticut. Care of three boys, ages 5%, 4 and 2%. I worked for this nice family the summers of 1987 and 1989. If interested, please call Julie, 532-2078. 532-2078.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and main-taining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and en-

tion, vita, and a list of references (addresses and telephone numbers) to: Search Committee Kansas State University 122 Anderson Hall Manhattan, KS 66502 Deadline for applications is

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(including one month vacation). Candi-

dates should send a letter of applica

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BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

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OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME TELLER, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11a.m. to 2p.m. and every Saturday, 9a.m. to noon, Cash handling experience required, if interested, call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas ROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for two student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Fortran, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals, or at the Computer Science office. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 9, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION. Small station has imme diate opening for person who can shoot and edit news and commercials. Directing in studio and out. Send resume and tape to: TV 6, 222 W. 6th Street, Junction City, Kansas 66441. EOE.

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13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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MUST SELL 1977, 14x75 Windsor. Includes 3/4 acre, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck and appliances. Must see to appreciate, 1-494-8484.

4 Lost and Found

FOUND IN Denison Hall: Silver pen (blue ink) engraved with name. Call 1-456-9291 and identify by name.

FOUND: LADIE'S ring. To the lady who called the Rec. Complex on Friday, Dec. 2- we found it. Call Joyce at 532-6980 to claim. MISSING FROM Union ballroom: Blue backpack containing textbook, class notes, calculator, and pic-colo. Reward. Call 532-3869.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Bloom County



By Berke Breathed



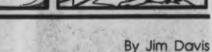
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FOR SALE: Full-size four-poster bed with matching mirrored bureau, couch mini trampoline, rotating table fan, 6x12 carpet. Call after 4p.m. 539-2920 FOR SALE: GE two-head VCR model IVC6004X, variable speed playback, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer, remote. 539-3320 after

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, carnouflage clothing. Also Carharit work-wear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH: \$100 or best offer. 776-9582,

KITCHENAID DISHWASHER, ten years old; works, but may require some repair. \$40. Call 537-0713, days. MUST SELL: Two roundtrip plane tickets K.C.- Houston. Dec. 18-28. Negotiable. 539-9540. Early morning, after 5:30p.m.

POPCORN, FIFTY pound bags of Grade A white popcom, for \$15 a bag. 537-6886.

SKIS-FISCHER. Fire 160s, Look bindings. \$60 or best offer. 539-0597 nights, Korey.

CHEESE GIFT BOXES

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WOMEN'S TENNIS racquet. Like new, "Head," over-sized bow, 4¼ " handle. Reasonable. 539-3055.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE- Greatland- 18-speed, all terrain, must sell, like new- \$150 or best offer. 537-1654. TWO BICYCLES Murray 10-speed. One for male other for female. Call 537-2269 until Sunday.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS AND Amp: 1987 Kramer Striker, two pickups and Floyd Rose tremelo. \$300 new, \$200 or best offer. Ibanez Les Paul copy. Dual pickups. Excellent condition, \$200. Old Fender Twin Reverb 100-wett amplifier. Rough condition, but sounds great. \$75 with cords and pedal. \$50 alone.

WANTED: BASS player, drummer or drum machine programmer for studio work. 632-3829, evenings. WASHBURN G-JUNIOR guitar and Washburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381.

18 Personals

ANDY-HAD a great time Sunday night. Hope you can go to K.C. Good Luck on finals! Love, Andi.

BEAUTIFUL LADY at 5p.m. mass on Saturday in beige sweater, gold earnings, brown hair and tortise shelled glasses. Would like to meet you. The gentleman one pew in front of you on the left in the tan' jacket.

BILLY K.- Happy six-month anniversaryl it's been wonderful stupid ---, I love you very very much and I always will. Moo. Your Sweetheart, Karin. DENNIS, DIDN'T your mama teach you not to eat spaghetti with your fingers? LMLJ.

HEATHER: GOOD Luck on your finals. I Love You! May

HM, WE'VE seen pooltables, drunk parties, misunder-standings, great times, falling at the Wheel, and Friday moming, but no matter what, it's been worth it. Happy Birthdayl Love, KB.

N LOVING memory of our friend Byron. Sadly missed, we would give anything to see you again. Your friends, Dennis, Ellen, Lynne, Rich, Donna and JENSEN, MYERS and Wilson, here's to: Cliff diving,

rooffin, tunnel rats, chainsaws, broken windows, snowball fights, Weldernan's, define "worse trouble," autopilot to KC, drunk drivers, Festus, 48 Kamis, cops, strip poker, shirt switching, Dallas, tree burning, and Dark Horse Tavern. Congratulations, The Kami Klub.

LARRY, THANKS for an awasome weekend! Really looking forward to Kansas Cityl Good Luck on finals! Love, Nancy.

MIKE, KEITH and Kevin- Thanks for Thursday nights.

PIKE DOUG, A weekend in Chicago, what could be greater? A Christmas at Copper— We'll find out later! Happy Early 19th! Love ya, Cindy. PI PHIS Heather M. and Shauna K.- It's been a blast rooming with you. Good luck on finals! Top roommate GPA award- here we come! (hee hee)

RALPH AND Igor, We know you will miss us! Glad we could help in chemistry. Ha Hai Gomer and Goober.

ROB: TODAY'S the day you turn 21, so just kick back and have some funl if you get drunk, just call, and I'll bring along the Tylenol. Love, Peg.

BETA MATT (Francis), Thank you for the beautiful Christmas gift. I love you very much and I always will Love, EM.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHINESE SHAR-PEI pupples ready for X-mas. Call (913)263-1126 evenings between 6- 10p.m. FOR SALE: 12" Oscar. Loves goldfish. Real fun. Make

FREE CAT to good home, one- year- old black female, very affectionate. Litter box trained. 776-0635. REGISTERED GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, three-year old male. Good nose and holds a point. \$175 or best offer. 776-0474 evenings or leave message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

Call (913)642-3366.

FOR RENT; One-bedroom studio apartment on Ander-son Ave. across atreet from Union. Six months lease. \$220. 537-4261 evenings. PRIME AGGIEVILLE location for lease. 600 square teet.

STORE YOUR valuables over Christmas break, Azteo Storage, open seven days a week. Call 776-1111 for discount rate, or come by, 5004 Murray Road.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secret ary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ART majors, split-level, two and one-half blocks from campus near Aggle. Call Jill at

FEMALE: BLOCK from campus, behind 'Ville. \$185/month. Water and trash paid. Partially furn-ished. 537-1268. FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washer

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Very close to campus. Call 537-76441 FEMALE- OWN room, two blocks from campus, one-

and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825.

half rent and utilities. Call 776-2198. FEMALE, OWN room, nice large house. \$130/ month plus part utilities. Call Arry 776-1790. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to cam-

pus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renee, FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, laundry

in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroomment near campus and park. 776-6338.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment close to Aggleville. Washer/ dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available now or Jan. 1. 537-2016.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house near campus. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. 776-5294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment, Half rent and half utilities. Will come down on price. Very nicel Call 537-7269. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedi apartment close to campus. Call 539-2034.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 539-1021. FULLY FURNISHED, cable TV, all utilities, microwa

carpet all for \$185. 539-4287. MALE (ONE or two): Two-bedroom, one block from Durland, \$160. Laundry, driveway privileges. 776-4750.

11 Track

2 Destroy

4 Irving

Berlin hit (1925)

5 Natato-

rium

6 Actress

7 Jack's

sub-

buy

feature

MacGraw

ordinate

8 "Monopoly"

precisely

3 Converge

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room half block to campus and Aggieville. \$160/ month, one-third campus and Aggieville utilities. Call 776-1270.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, own full bathroom, near campus, start spring semester, 537-9374.

NEW APARTMENTS, one-half block campus, one-half block Aggleville. \$160 month plus one-third utilities. 537-2614.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda. 776-5669.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom furn-ished apariment, \$147.50 plus utilities a month. Call 776-5229 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: To share two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville. 537-1273. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom spa-cious apartment next to Aheam, \$100/ month

NON-SMOKING MATURE male student needed to share a very nice house close to campus, one half utilities. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKING UPPERCLASS male for spacious apartment on Poyntz. \$115 plus one-third utilities. 776-6657.

ONE OR two, close to campus, own room in big house, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, cable, hot tub, utilities paid, no lease. \$180, 776-0203, leave

ONE/ TWO females wanted to share four-bedroom house. Only \$180 monthly. Great living! Call

ONE/ TWO female roommates to share two-bedroom apartment one block from Aggleville, two blocks from campus. \$185/ month, 537-1874. ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse. Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable, firewood, beef and eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211.

OPEN-MINDED, MATURE, responsible adult sought.
X-large private bedroom, TV, VCR, microwave,
answering machine, etc. Water, trash, gas paid.
Washer/ dryer. \$175/ month. Available Dec. 31.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall. KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

1987 SKI boots. Only worn twice. Woman's size 61/4 - 7. \$90 or best offer. 776-5290. PRECISION SKIS, poles and Solomon boots. Used only

four times. Great X-mas gift. 539-4904. 26 Sublease

BEDROOM AVAILABLE in large five-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Rent \$100 a month plus one-lifth bills. 539-7696.

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart

ment, close to campus. Available for sublease. Call 539-9599. FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, efficiency, furnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. University Ter race Apartments. Need to lease for second serres-ter. Available Dec. 16. Call Arry or Kathy. 776-7580. MALE- OWN room in two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150, Call Gary

MALE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment own room, \$125, one-third utilities. Available Dec. 15. 539-1993. NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, large enough for two, Furnished, water plus trash paid. \$185/ month.

537-2979. NON-SMOKER NEEDED to sublease two-bedroom apartment, across campus. 539-2971, leave

WALK TO campusi Sublease till May. One-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Clean and conve-nienti Leave message, 537-8739.

28 Adoption

ADOPT: A Baby is our dream! We are blessed with wonderful, happy marriage and financial success Let us give your baby love, security and the best of everything. Legal. Expenses paid. Call Lynn and Martin collect: (212)362-6884.

29 Wedding Accessories

WINTER BRIDES- Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for

30 Christmas Events

TIRED OF studying? Take a break! Experience the spirit of the season-Winterlest'88. Thursday, Dec. 8th at the K-State Union.

IMPORTANT NEWS Bulletin: Santa's elves have gone on strikel Help stop this tragedy. Donate a new or used toy until Dec. 8th in the big present at the Union Courtyard.

31 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA TURNTABLE. Perfect condition. Must sell.

32 Scholarships

NEED SCHOLARSHIP money? Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant finalists will share over \$2,800 in cash scholarships. Entry deadline Jan. 25th. Infor-mation, call 537-2667 or 537-4263.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 37 "Dele" can-56 Smell cellation (suspect Bombeck 38 Like most trouble) 5 Garden roads DOWN 1 Roof edge

40 Italian walk Vigor 12 "Clan of 41 Instant the Cave replay Bear" effect author 43 Ice cream

13 Bread parlor topping treat 14 Swearing- 47 Luau in phrase 15 Attitude 17 Diarist Tavern Anais 52 Part of 18 Involve

19 Gas gauge

reading

"O - of 9 Locate 54 Take in faith" 55 Scandi-10 Do copy navian

HOMES

53 Columnist

Barrett

Solution

KALII ROD
IIRAN ERR YAL
WATERBOY STAR
IBERIA ATTEST
TAT DEER
ILEM AMBLE
41 Whirl
42 Solitary
43 Rung
44 Noted
design 24 Reactor core parts 27 Traffic 28 "Ped -(road sign) 31 Single unit 33 Modern:

RID PAYS

ACCOST 45 "King and I" heroine 46 Coup d'

39 "Wheel of

runner 16 Bakery buy 20 Word from Julia Child 22 Like old jeans 23 Sign of tomorrow 24 Actor Lowe 25 Song-Yoko 26 Condensation temperature 27 Gag 29 Maiden name preceder 30 Attained

> CRYPTOQUIP 12-8

EPNSA CZKTMDS PZEKXS RZD, TNSEDAMVVSA LHDUSL

CET MUSAENMA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POWERFUL STAR OF OUR CAT FOOD COMMERCIALS HAD ESCAPE CLAWS IN HIS CONTRACT.

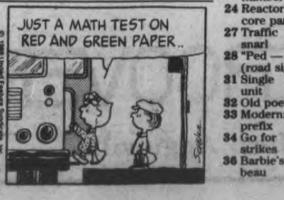
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M





NO CHRISTMAS PLAY... NO





By Charles Schulz

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 summer include paving the lot north of Weber Hall and installing parking meters in the lot north of Holton Hall

near Farrell Library, Lambert said. The parking lot west of West Stadium will be expanded to accommodate 800 to 900 spaces. The cost for the summer construction project is expected to be \$2.7 million. Money for the project will come from bonds purchased by the University. Lambert said the proposal for the project has to be reviewed by a University parking committee, who will then submit the proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents.

In order to see which areas needed improvement, the lots were checked at 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. These times was chosen pri- one at this stage."

marily because they are the busiest, said Lawrence Garvin, director of Facilities Planning.

In order to make room for additional parking, vegetation will be removed in areas where it is too tall and has become a traffic hazard. Islands will also be removed and parking spaces will be installed.

More parking also means more parking permits. One advantage to having paid visitor parking is that it will help decrease the cost of parking permits for students, faculty and staff, Miller said.

The final phase will allow the University to look at areas that need to be expanded, he said. A multi-level parking garage was once considered an option, but Miller said there is "no sufficient justification for building



IMPRESSIONS

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with haircut, perm, or highlighting ebony services available. 411 Poyntz-Lower Level

expires 12/23/88

In the first anniversary of the uprising

Muslim Community Association

Arab Student Association

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO SUPPORT THE PALESTINIAN UPRISING IN OCCUPIED PALESTINE

DATE: Thursday, December 8 Place: Union Courtyard

TIME: 11 a.m.

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

went to Governors Island in New York Harbor, where a smiling Reagan greeted him. The two men shook hands in the sunshine and posed for photographers.

"If we score any points we can do it only together," Gorbachev said. "If we try to score points alone, nothing good will happen."

A few moments later Bush emerged to join them, and when the president-elect offered his hand in welcome, Gorbachev grasped it energetically with both of his own.

Gorbachev, Reagan and Bush broke bread inside the brick and columned Admirals House while their wives were being entertained at a ladies-only luncheon in Manhattan sponsored by the wife of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"I am happy to be in the city you

call the Big Apple," Mrs. Gorbachev

Across town at Governors Island, the lunch menu began with chicken consomme followed by filets of veal with smoked quail and lobster sausage and ended with a chocolate tart with raspberry sauce. The wine was from Reagan's home state of California.

New York police said dozens of demonstrators were arrested outside the U.N. after they crossed police lines to protest treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

It was the first time a Soviet leader had spoken to the United Nations in 28 years, and the contrast couldn't have been more striking.

In 1960, Nikita Krushchev pounded the podium with his shoe in one of the most memorable gestures of belligerence of the Cold War.

In contrast, Gorbachev spoke calmly and sprinkled references to peace and progress throughout his

Call in news, sports and photo tips to 532-6556

Lafene Student Health Center closing at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 23

Reopening at 8 a.m., Jan. 3

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NTERFEST Break from your books. Take a trip through a world of holiday traditions.

> Enjoy holiday entertainment in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Watch your favorite holiday films-Free Shown all day in the Little Theatre in the Union

Have your picture taken with Santa

And don't forget to donate a new or used toy at the big present in the Courtyard.

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quality 100% cotton knits. This PJ set is just one example. Undercover has many styles of pajamas in many fabrics. Sets shown \$46

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WIFE

This swan wrap is 100% cotton & has a velcro closure at the top edge \$26 You'll also find a gift that maybe isn't the kind you'd put under the tree. A gift to save for a private time together. Free Gift Wrap



MOTHER

This 100% cotton terrycloth robe will keep her warm and cozy. Available in knee & floor length. Robes of California makes the best colors. We have burgandy, forest green, navy and white.

Free Gift Wrap



GRANDMA

Satin on the outside and cotton on the inside, the comfort of cuddleskin gowns and pajamas is a luxury appreciated by all ages. Turning over in bed is easier for arthritis suffers or those who use flannel sheets. Machine wash \$38-52

Free Gift Wrap



NIECE

J. Christopher does it again with this fun 100% cotton knit ABC's T-shirt \$30

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Free Gift Wrap

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1224 Moro Aggieville

M-T 10-8 p.m. F-S 10-5:30 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.



Economical Fun

Manhattan people take advantage of low-priced entertainment. See Page 7.

Weather

Warmer today, becoming partly cloudy around noon, high near 40. Partly cloudy tonight, with the low around 20. Mostly sunny Saturday, high around 40.



'Cats Are Rolling

Kansas State Wistorical Soc Attn: Newspaper Sertin 120 West 10th Sertin

The Lady Cats beat Oral Roberts University 83-58. Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller tallied 22 and 20 points, respectively. See Page 11.

Friday

December 9, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 75

Kansas State Collegian

Relief effort sends Gorbachev home

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mikhail S. Gorbachev headed home Thursday from a tragedyshortened but triumphant visit, expressing hopes that it would "open up good prospects for our two peoples" and the world. The Soviet leader made the decision to cut

his visit by a day in order to oversee relief efforts for victims of an earthquake that reportedly killed tens of thousands of people in the southern Soviet republic of Armenia. He also canceled planned visits to Cuba and Great Britain.

But during his 45-hour stay, Gorbachev dazzled world leaders with a dramatic arms reduction proposal and captured the hearts of New Yorkers, who gathered in droves along Manhattan streets to jubilantly cheer the Soviet leader.

The warm feelings were not lost on Gorbachev, who said the hospitality he experienced showed an "increasing friendliness and willingness to cooperate on the part of the Soviet people and the American people."

"We believe that this may have been one of the most important things that happened on this day of our stay in America," Gorbachev said before leaving Kennedy Airport. His plane departed at about 12:30 p.m. EST.

at an airport news conference, saying the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, "had extremely grave consequences, devastation and grave loss of life."

Though he had only "one working day" in New York, Gorbachev said, "I and my delegation believe that this was a very important

The highlights of the visit were Gorba-

United Nations General Assembly that he planned a major reduction in Soviet troop strength over the next three years, and his superpower luncheon with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush.

Gorbachev, the first Soviet chief to visit New York in 28 years, said his speech and a nighttime reception at the U.N. gave him the opportunity to "set out our views ... on the

Gorbachev explained his abrupt departure chev's dramatic announcement before the world today, and on the prospects of the world's development."

In his address, Gorbachev announced that within three years he would reduce the Soviet military machine by 500,000 troops and 10,000 tanks.

He also called for a Jan. 1 cease-fire in Afghanistan, proposed a 100-year moratorium on Third World debt and promised to prohibit political and religious persecution in

Gorbachev called his visit on Governors Island with Reagan and Bush "a good meeting, held in ... an open and trusting atmosphere."

He said the one word he would use to characterize the meeting was "continuity" and said all parties walked away "confident that our relations will expand and improve on the basis of cooperation, on the basis of mutual respect for each other's interests. ...

"The road ahead will be tough but we will go ahead, and we will - I believe - be building on what has been achieved if we act as we have been acting, and also maybe add something new," the Soviet leader said.

Gorbachev arrived on Tuesday afternoon and had been scheduled to stay until this morning.

All of his scheduled stops on Thursday, including the first Soviet trade show in the United States, Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum, were canceled when news of the severity of the earthquake reached Gorbachev late Wednesday.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, had been scheduled to visit children at an Upper East Side grade school and might have done some

Armenian quake kills 50,000

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet authorities rushed military surgeons and tons of medical supplies Thursday into Armenia, rocked by an earthquake that officials said virtually destroyed several cities and killed tens of thousands of people.

Armenian journalists said a Politburo commission led by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov received preliminary estimates that up to 50,000 people died in the Wednesday earthquake, which measured 6.9 on

the Richter scale. Soviet officials reported thousands of people were killed but provided no death toll.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cut short his trip to the United States and flew home to lead a worldwide emergency rescue effort in southern republic, which has a population of 3.3 million.

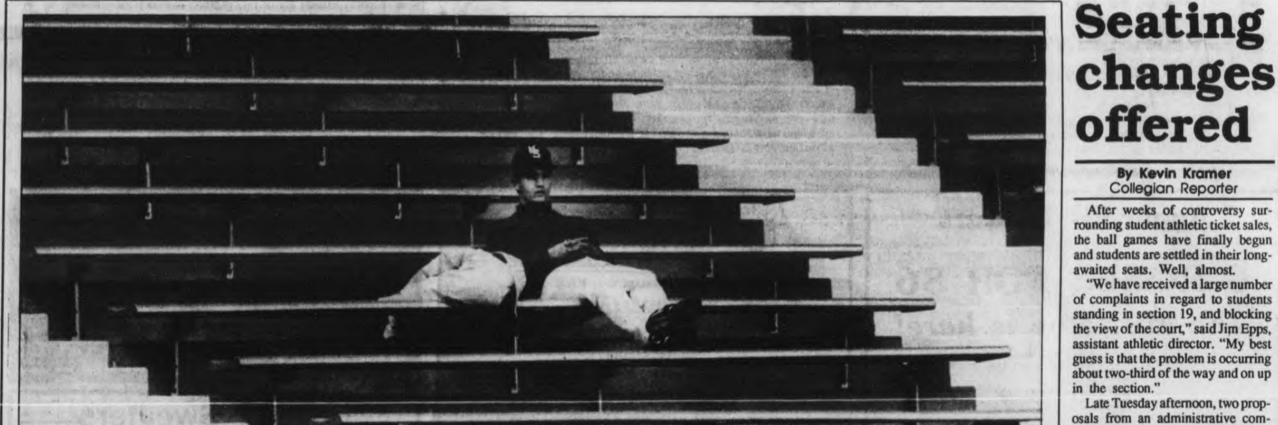
"Urgent measures are being taken to help all those affected by this terrible tragedy, and I have to be there in this effort," said Gorbachev, who planned to fly to Yerevan after arriving in Moscow. He

canceled planned trips to Cuba and Britain.

President Reagan offered emergency humanitarian aid, Cuban President Fidel Castro pledged to send construction workers, and Britain dispatched London firefighters to join the rescue effort.

Soviet TV showed a clock on a building in the city of Leninakan, on the Turkish border near the epicenter of the earthquake, stopped at 11:41 — the instant disaster struck.

The earthquake destroyed two-thirds of ■ See QUAKE, Page 16



Down in front

Staff/Joe Freeman

Greg McNamara, freshman in nutritional exercise science, sits alone in the stands during the Lady Cats' game Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

DUIs cost offenders money, service

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

"When the handcuffs were closed around my wrists and the policeman put me into his car I realized that I should never have gotten behind the wheel," said a DUI offender and K-State student. "I could not believe I was actually being arrested for drunk

arrested each month for driving under the influence of alcohol, said Laurie Cammel, Manhattan probation officer.

"The highest number of arrests in one month was 57," she said. "I don't know how many offenders are K-State students. There is a good share of them (who are students)."

In June of 1988, a graph was made

In Manhattan, about 35 people are of the percent of arrested DUI offen- and perform anywhere from 25 to ders and their ages. Over one-third of all DUI offenders were 21 to 23 years

> Offenders who are convicted of DUI usually have to pay a fine of approximately \$250, a \$28 court fee and a \$110 fee for a drug and alcohol evaluation test, Cammel said. Convicted offenders also have to attend drug and alcohol information school

100 hours of community service work, she said.

Offenders must have their evaluation test before their final court date so the judge can have the test results before sentencing, she said.

"At my court date the judge told me that I had to pay \$419 in fines and complete 30 hours of community service work," the DUI offender said.

The same offender's license was revoked for 90 days. She had to write two-page paper on ways that will help the drunk driving problem and she had to attend drug and alcohol school. She also had to visit the Manhattan jail and watch the video tape of her sobriety test.

Every month she had to visit with her probation officer. The probation ■ See DUI, Page 16

sently seated in section 18." The faculty-staff sitting in section 18 — adjacent to the student reserved seating, section 19 - cannot see a large portion of the court due a K-State tradition of students standing during the entire game. The proposals offer a plan to

mittee examining the problem of faculty-staff seating in section 18 of Bramlage Coliseum were released. "Because of circumstances that arose prior to the present athletic administration's arrival at K-State,

certain difficulties have come up regarding the seating in Bramlage

Coliseum," said Steve Miller, K-State athletic director. "In an effort to address these concerns immediately,

the athletic department is making two proposals to those patrons pre-

accommodate as many people as possible, Miller said. The plan is to relocate fans to new seats in Bramlage. If relocation is unsatisfactory, the unused portions of the tickets can be refunded.

"It is an immediate response to be as accommodating as possible and to give us 'win-win' situation," said Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement.

"I polled several members of the faculty-staff who are in section 18 and found several points of view," he said. "Some wanted to remain and remain standing, while others wanted to move.'

There was no student representation at the meeting, Epps said, although a meeting between the Faculty Senate and the student body

is being planned. ■ See SEATS, Page 16

Manhattan trees receive special treatment

By Scot Dye Collegian Reporter

For the past 12 years Manhattan has taken special care of its trees and it can be called "Tree City, U.S.A."

In order for a community to qualify as a "Tree City, U.S.A." community, it first must meet four requirements, said Ron Fehr, assistant director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The first requirement is the community must have an annual Arbor

"(Arbor Day) is a tree-planting celebration," Fehr said. "Also you must have the mayor proclaim a day to be Arbor Day each year."

A second requirement is the community must spend at least \$1 per capita on tree care in the community.

"We spend about \$3.50 per capita, so we far and away exceed that," he

Fehr said the department spends a total of about \$130,000 annually for tree management, staff and

Another requirement is the community must have either a tree board or a professional forester or forestry department to supervise tree management.

"We have both of those," Fehr said. "We don't have a tree board, per

se, but our parks and recreation advisory board serves as our tree board.

Finally, the city must regulate street right-of-ways and designates trees on the right-of-ways as public trees, Fehr said. "It puts the responsibility for

planting and maintenance upon the city," he said.

In areas with sidewalks, public trees are the trees growing between

the sidewalk and the curb. In areas without sidewalks, public trees are those within five to 15 feet of the curb, depending on the right-of-way of the street, Fehr said.

In order to make tree management more efficient, Fehr said the department keeps a computer inventory record of all public trees in the city.

"Each tree is actually located by address on each lot of the city," he ■ See TREES, Page 16

BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

U.S. plane shot down

RABAT, Morocco - Two DC-7s of the relief agency U.S. AID came under missile attack Thursday near the Morocco-Mauritania border, and one was shot down, according to the spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Rabat.

The attack occurred near a border area where nationalist rebels have waged a guerrilla war against the Moroccan government to establish an independent Western Sahara.

The area where the plane went down is 650 miles southwest of Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

The planes left Dakar, Senegal, earlier Thursday and were bound for the Moroccan city of Agadir when they came under fire from ground-to-air missiles, the embassy spokesman said.

Moroccan government officials said the two planes were fired upon while they were flying at 10,000 feet to 11,000 feet in an international navigation corridor over Bir Moghrein, Mauritania. The embassy spokesman said the second airplane arrived in

Sidi Ifni, about 240 miles south of Agadir. The planes were being used by the U.S. Agency for Interna-

tional Development to fight the locust plague in North Africa. The source of the attack was not immediately known and an investigation was launched, the spokesman said.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

Reagans to have checkups

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will go to Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for their annual post-cancer surgery checkups, the White House announced

"Both the president and the first lady have remained completely asymtomatic, with no clinical suggestion of recurrence," presidential physician John Hutton said in a statement issued by the White House.

The president, who underwent surgery for colon cancer in July 1985, will undergo a colonoscopy, a chest X-ray, a CAT scan, a cardiac stress test and a pulmonary function evaluation,

Nancy Reagan, who had her left breast removed in October 1987, will have her second mammogram since undergoing the modified radical mastectomy, Hutton said.

Following the exams, the couple will go to Camp David, Md., for the weekend, the statement said.

Diarrhea kills many youths

CHICAGO - A health problem that many Americans may regard as only distressing — diarrhea — is fatal to 500 U.S. children each year, most of whom could probably be saved, researchers said Thursday.

Diarrhea is a known major cause of childhood deaths in developing countries, but such deaths are generally thought to be relatively uncommon in more economically advanced nations,

the researchers said. But new research suggests that diarrhea accounts for 10 per-cent of all preventable deaths in U.S. youngsters ages 1 month to 4 years old, said Dr. Mei-Shang Ho of the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The key here is early treatment," Ho said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Diarrhea is life-threatening when it causes severe loss of fluids and electrolytes - body salts such as sodium and potassium — that are necessary for normal functioning of nerves and muscles, including the heart, Ho said.

BRIEFLY THE REGION

Family suing contractors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The widow and children of a firefighter killed in a Nov. 29 explosion at a highway construction site are suing construction contractors, an explosives maker and a security company, contending that they failed to protect

The suit, filed Tuesday by the family of Capt. James H. Kilventon Jr., contends that the fire department was not warned of the explosives stored at the construction site.

The suit, which asks at least \$15,000 in damages, also maintains that Kilventon died because the explosives were not properly stored or guarded.

Kilventon, a 28-year veteran of the department, was one of six firefighters killed while fighting an arson fire at a road construction site near U.S. 71 and 87th Street. The firefighters were killed when a trailer containing an ammonium nitrate mixture exploded.

Police have arrested no suspects in the arson,

The family filed the lawsuit against Five Star Mining Co., Brown Brothers Excavating Inc., Mountain Plains Construction Co., Maynes Explosives Co. and Robert A. Riggs, president of Ameriguard Inc.

Riley troops sent to Panama

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - Military police from Missouri and Kansas are part of a contingent of 500 soldiers being sent to relieve units in Panama, Army officials said Thursday.

Charlotte Wiggins, a Fort Leonard Wood spokeswoman, said the fort's 463rd Company will leave for Panama in the next few days to help replace military police units from Fort Hood, Texas, Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Ord, Calif. The returning units have been in Panama since August.

Mark Meseke, a Fort Riley spokesman, said police from the 716th Battalion and the 977th Company went to Panama this week.

A unit from Fort Bliss, Texas, was also sent to Panama. The number of soldiers sent from each post was not revealed, but Wiggins and Meseke said security at their posts would not be affected.

Wiggins said the three units will serve in Panama in addition to the security forces permanently stationed there. She said the current political and economic situation in Panama called for enhanced security.

Stabbing kills Oakley woman

OAKLEY - A California man was in custody Thursday in the death of a night clerk at the Country Club Motel.

The nude body of Alice Pepperl, 59, was found Wednesday morning in her room off the motel lobby. Logan County Attorney Harry Phelps Jr. said she appeared to have been strangled and then stabbed.

Phelps would not identify the man held in the city jail, described as 31 and from San Jose, Calif. He said he would be charged with first- or second-degree murder, aggravated assault and possibly with rape. No charges had been filed by midafternoon Thursday.

A housekeeper found the body about 10:15 a.m., and officials said preliminary reports indicated Pepperl had died sometime during the early morning hours.

Phelps said the stab wound came after death. Investigators found a knife with an 8-inch blade at the scene.

The only sign of a struggle, Phelps said, was "a curtain jerked down." He said there were no marks on the body, which was sent to Wichita for autopsy, other than the knife wound.

Phelps said the cash drawer at the front desk was locked when authorities arrived.

BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAPPA DELTA PI members can pick up honor cords and sweatshirts in Dr. French' office, Bluemont 206.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT offers services to students including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving

THE DEPARTMENT OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE is sponsoring a 30-minute slide presentation, "A Proposal for a Kansas Prairie Preserve," at 3:30 p.m. in the Big 8

CENTER FOR AGING, AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES will meet at 12:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at the E.C.M. building on Denison Avenue.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 1004 Moro St.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 2

SUNDAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

KSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

K-STATE POLICE

A burglary theft report was were filed on vehicles bearing filed with the K-State Police on items expired license plates. taken from a vehicle in parking lot B3. The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$369.

A hit and run non-injury accident was reported in parking lot D1W. The value of the damage was estimated at more than \$500.

Toyota truck with an altered parking permit. The truck was parked in lot C12. The fine was later paid and the wheel lock removed.

■ The keys for a car parked in lot A29 were reported lost by the owner.

Two misdemeanor reports

Thursday

A person or persons unknown entered an unlocked dormitory room and removed several items. The loss was estimated at \$615.

A brown four-door Oldsmo-A wheel lock was placed on a bile was towed from reserve stall 384 in parking lot A23. The owner was

> A wheel lock was placed on a light blue Mazda four door with an altered student parking permit. The vehicle was parked in lot A12.

BRIEFLY THE CAMPUS

Metallica to play at Bramlage

Tickets to see Metallica at Bramlage Coliseum go on sale Saturday. The speed metal group will appear Jan. 29, with Queensyche opening the show at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at Bramlage Coliseum, Mother Earth in Topeka, Middle Earth in Junction City and the Information Tours and Travel office at Fort Riley, according to Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$16.

Group members are Kirk Hammett, Lars Ulrich, James Hetfield and Jason Newsted. Metallica's latest alubum is "And Justice For All."

Jason Newsted recently joined the group, replacing Cliff Burton, who was killed in an accident last year, according to Brian Root, freshman in engineering and employee at Musicland.

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Take

home



Students' classwork helps homeless, hungry

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

A class requirement could change the lives of 27 hotel and restaurant management students enrolled in Food Service Systems.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. is a source of learning where students volunteer their time and gain valuable experience by preparing evening meals for shelter guests every Tuesday and Thursday during the semester.

Students prepare a meal that is appetizing, nutritious and low cost from food provided by the Flint Hills Bread Basket, Manhattan Food Pantries and USDA commodities.

"After two trips to Mexico, and holding a dying Third World child in my arms, I became aware of the issue of global hunger, and my life was forever changed," said Sharon Hearne, instructor in hotel and restaurant institutional management and

"I wanted students in the dietetics and management classes to get out of the ivory tower and use their exper- community."

tise with food systems for the homeless and hungry in Manhattan," Hearne said.

"I started at 8:30 a.m.," said Berry Barham Jr., senior in hotel and restaurant management, of his experience of planning a meal for the homeless. "I took a peek in the fridge to see what we had available to cook for the evening."

"(The students) may walk in one day and have 20 pounds of eggplant," Hearne said. "They need to utilize the products available.

Under the direction of Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, students gain an appreciation of a commodity food bank, Hearne said.

"We try to give students a sampling of a day's routine, from book work to handling the food, so they are never bored," Hanna said.

"It's a modeling effect," she said. "When (students) leave K-State, whether their degree is in dietetics or hotel and restaurant management, they will remember people who need help and the needy of the

While working at the Bread Basket, a student came in contact with an elderly person who had apples that needed to be picked. The student helped the elderly person on her own time, and then she distributed the apples to the hungry, Hear-

They actually are involved in the distribution process and understand the connection of getting food from agencies to the needy," she said.
"They are becoming a literal part of the volunteer staff of the community."

"The community is very supportive of the shelter," said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the emergency shelter. "A perfect example is the hotel and restaurant management students."

Rankin said it was to the credit of volunteer programs, like the Flint Hills Bread Basket, that less than \$500 was spent on food to feed the 560 people housed in the shelter last

Five church pantries in Manhattan supply food to the shelter and the needy. The students sort donated food from the churches into threeday emergency food baskets for individuals and families whose names are referred by social agencies.

"We are really trying to get the students involved with the problem," said Hearne. "They are actually seeing the problem of local homelessness."

"At the shelter and pantries, we interact with the guests and learn about situations that result in homelessness," said Melissa Bunjes, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

"I thought Manhattan had a few people who are needy, but the magnitude is much greater than I thought," Barham said.

"When we come over, we can see what they are lacking," said Michelle Carr, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "It makes you realize how badly people need (the shelter) when they have no other place to go."

Students also learn how the restaurateur gets involved, Hearne

The students see all the opportunities available for restaurant owners to help the community's needy, she said.

"Trying to keep an open mind in the restaurant world to utilize wastes for the needy is part of what we learn that will help us professionally," Bunjes said.

Most students have said they want to help the needy after they graduate as registered dietitians and managers. Hearne said.

"I feel it's a moral responsibility for our industry to be involved in giving unused foods that would otherwise spoil to the homeless and hungry," Bunjes said.

Students keep a journal of their thoughts and feelings when they are working with the Bread Basket. Many find the amount of need in their community is shocking, Hearne said.

One student's journal entry said, "I never knew poverty hit so close to home. I thought New York and other large cities were the only ones with homeless people. That shows how in tune I am with my community. The figures on the homeless are astonishing. A key point in my mind was that it does not take much to create this situation. It really made me wonder where I would be if I lost everything."

Another student wrote, "Hunger and homelessness are serious problems. And we as future managers cannot close our eyes to this dilemma. We will be dealing with food and sleeping rooms every single day yet hundreds of thousands of people are hungry and homeless at the same time. If our hotels are running at 85 percent occupancy ... with 50 servings of roast beef dinners left over, what can we do with this abundance? This is an example of why I think hunger and homelessness are good topics to discuss in class."

According to Carmen McLilly, life skills coordinator for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, the shelter guests learn how to be cooperative because they help the students in meal preparation.

"The students and guests learn teamwork and that is something they will have to have in the real world, McLilly said.

U.S. helicopter crash kills 5 in Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - A U.S. military helicopter participating in maneuvers crashed in northern Honduras on Thursday, killing all five Americans aboard, a U.S. Embassy official said.

Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said the CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed at 1 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) near La Ceiba, 235 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Barclay refused to identify the victims until their relatives are notified.

He said the helicopter was based at Palmerola Air Base, 48 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital. Officials at Palmerola refused comment.

Barclay said U.S. military authorities were at the site investigating the cause of the crash.

"Five people were on board the helicopter," Barclay said. "Up to now only four bodies have been recovered from the craft, which was practically destroyed."

Honduran and U.S. military personnel formed a search team "to look for the other body" in the area, he

FRIDAY, 9th:

Christmas Party

Barclay said the Chinoo, which took off earlier Thursday from Palmerola, was flying a supply mission and taking part in joint Honduran-U.S. military exercises.

The United States has held a series of military maneuvers in Honduras since 1982.

About 1,500 American troops are in Honduras, including 1,100 soldiers permanently stationed at Palmerola. Others rotate during the year for training exercises, military construction work and other projects.

The United States increased its presence in Honduras when U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras began fighting in 1981 to overthrow the leftist government of neighboring Nicaragua from bases in Honduran territory.

Horse department head resigns

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

The head of K-State's horse department since 1980 turned in his resignation Wednesday and plans to leave the University in January.

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, accepted a position with ACCO feeds, a division of Cargill, in Waco, Texas, as horse nutritionist.

Sigler will do the same type of work that he does on campus, he said, which is similar to extension work and involves education and

technical service for the livestock

Sigler said his reasons for leaving K-State were the challange of a new opportunity and a considerable salary increase.

Although the location in Waco is desirable and closer to his wife's family, that alone would not have been enough to cause him to leave the Manhattan area, he said.

Jack Riley, department head in animal sciences and industry, said Sigler had alerted him that a commercial feed company had approached Sigler with an attractive offer before any decisions were

"(Sigler) was doing a very good job. He is a team player and an asset to the department," Riley said. '(His leaving) creates a void that will be hard to fill."

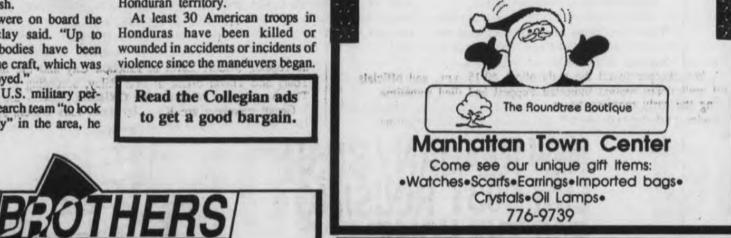
Sigler said he was happy with his accomplishments with the horse program at K-State and believed the remaining faculty will keep the program improving after he leaves.

"When I came here the horse program was really small," Sigler said. "We had two classes and a small herd of research and teaching animals."

Since then, Sigler has guided the program to an addition of four new classes and a larger herd of horses. Sigler said he has taught 1,110 students in classes during his nine years here.

Riley said the horse program has lost two tenured faculty members to industry since the summer, so he is anxious to start interviewing.

"A very concentrated effort is being made to fill both positions as soon as possible," Riley said.





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In Agglevill

December

Events

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, December 9, 1988

New raptor facility needed for Kansas

Wild birds of prey once had a place to go when they were injured. A small farm north of Salina housed the Prairie Raptor Project.

It was a place where many Kansans took wild raptors injured from automobile accidents, gunshot wounds and disease. Even young birds whose only chance to live was to receive care were helped by Maure Weigel at the Prairie Raptor Project.

But this is no more.

However, injured birds of prey may yet have a chance for rehabilitation in the Kansas Flint Hills. Employees of the Wildlife Clinic in the Veterinary Medicine Center and the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society are working together to establish a rehabilitation center near Manhattan.

We can only hope they will be successful as they take on this admirable endeavor. These groups will have quite a reputation to live up to - the Prairie Raptor Project is known far and wide for its convalescence of birds of prey.

It is also important that this center be established for the continuance of many programs vital to Kansas and K-State. Programs such as the reintroduction of golden eagles into westem Kansas are very important to this state. Other programs such as the summer internship at the Prairie Raptor Project would be greatly missed. This internship provided K-State students with the opportunity to work with wild animals firsthand. This is one of many programs that should be continued.

Kansas can only hope that it has more Maure Weigels to care for its injured birds of prey. We need a few more like

University students deserve a dead day

Today is the beginning of the end. It's the last day of classes, and final exams begin Monday. This semester, there was no dead day and students were not given an adequate amount of time to recover from classes and prepare for finals week.

It's bad enough that finals start on a Monday, but dropping dead day deprives students of valuable time they need to prepare for final exams.

Many instructors gave their last unit tests and scheduled projects to be due on Thursday and Friday. This leaves only the weekend for students to prepare for tests or finish projects. Two days is not long enough for full-time students to prepare for finals.

It takes preparation and organization to study for finals, but administrators seem to have overlooked that. Students need time to relax and get all of their semester material organized to study for final exams.

If there is not going to be a dead day, classes should end at least four days before finals start. This semester's classes could have ended on Wednesday, giving students two weekdays and the weekend to study.

Ending classes today also forces instructors to hurry and grade final assignments and tests for seniors who are supposed to graduate Sunday. Students who have worked hard all semester shouldn't have to hand in assignments to a professor who is only going to have a few minutes to grade them in order to meet the deadline. The students pay the price of a professor's haste when report cards are mailed.

Both students and instructors need more time between the end of the semester and finals week. Students need time to study, and professors need time to grade the work of each of their students. Dead day needs to be reinstated or classes should end earlier.

Child abuse decision sets poor precedent

Prosecutors in Topeka Thursday asked the Kansas Supreme Court to reverse a ruling preventing abusive parents from being prosecuted for felony murder if they kill their child.

It is essential for the Supreme Court to follow the advice of the prosecutors and reverse this decision. Being a member of a family is never an excuse for committing a violent crime, neither does it make that person any less a criminal.

In a terrible situation such as child abuse, the abuser as well as the victim will require extensive counseling. But a counseling program is never the same as punishment. Neither is it an equitable substitution.

If a man is shot and killed during an armed robbery in Kansas, the suspect may be prosecuted for felony murder. To be consistent with the law, a parent who beats a child to death should be prosecuted in the same manner.

When a crime is committed, there is a victim and a criminal and the criminal must be punished. When violence occurs within a family, the pretenses may be different, but the crime of violence is undoubtedley the same.

Graduates receive advice

h yes, December is here. You can feel the hustle in the crowded shopping malls, or in the parking lots that could be declared war zones.

The tension of last-minute projects and cramming is in the air. Even the noise level in the Union seems to have gone down (except for the occasional psychotic screams coming from students who are trying to sell back their \$95 books, only to find out they're now worth \$2.50). And has anyone seen one of those crazy architecture students in the last few weeks? I thought I spotted one yesterday stocking up on caffeine, but to my disappointment it was just a turf management

Oh yeah, I almost forgot some of you are graduating. Someone once told me that graduating in December lacked the excitement of a spring graduation. She said it's like "sneaking away" from the university without anyone realizing you're leaving. So in order to break away from that image, this column is dedicated to those December graduates.

Last June, I was flipping through my trusty Kansas City Times and came upon a great graduation column written by Richard Berendzen, president of the American University in Washington, D.C. In the article, he offered 10 suggestions to college graduates.

Originally, I clipped the article to use in a commencement speech (for when I accept my honorary doctorate at Harvard in 10 years - ha!). But K-State is more important than some stuffy Ivy League school, so here they are, Berendzen's 10 suggestions (not commandments) for college graduates.

Suggestion one: Keep your roots.

Contrary to popular belief, college is the "REAL" world. In fact, most of us experience a great deal of learning and living in the short four (or five) years we're here. Take note of those professors who offered their challenges and forced you to prove you've got the strength to make it through the rough times. K-State's roots have become a part of our

Suggestion two: Find the world. Although college has given us many new experiences, many of us fall into a rut and forget to keep making new experiences for ourselves. Don't settle for a ho-hum life, keep searching for those unknown frontiers. Suggestion three: Learn to save.

True, we do live in a throwaway society,

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER

Collegian Columnist

and it's catching up with us. In the United States we save only 2 percent to 3 percent of our resources. In Japan, they save 10 percent to 15 percent. Recycle your resources and learn to save a few bucks each week from those first measly paychecks. But there is also a resource far more important to save than just money - thoughts. Save your memories and recollections. Take time to absorb the college spirit and your roommate's wacked sense of humor.

Suggestion four: Learn to give.

Don't let capitalism get the worst of you. Yes, it would be nice to be millionaires before we're 30. Even if we're not, most of us have more to give back to the world then we're aware of.

uggestion five: Learn to appreciate your family even more than you already do.

This one deserves the original commentary) "Oh, you know them, like them, love them, even tolerate them. But there is more than that ... Before dawn tomorrow, have the grace to pause and look squarely in the eye of one of these family members or call the appropriate person and say what you know you ought to say: 'Thank you. Thank you for making it possible for me to be here and improve my life."

Suggestion six: Learn better to appreciate

Yeah, it's sort of hard to "perceive the inner value" of the guy sitting next to you with the shredded-up Levi's and Garfield boxer shorts under his graduation gown. But hey, in a few years you and he might be running the country together - it might pay to get to know him now. People perform better when they don't want to let their colleagues

Suggestion seven: Appreciate the beauty,

the dignity, the uniqueness of a university.

Someone once told me that a university is

like a city within a city. He was right. When I first came to K-State I remember thinking that each building on campus looked like a small high school. It was sort of neat to change high schools every hour.

The point is that there is no other atmosphere quite like it. After spending a few years here, everyone has a favorite spot on campus - whether it's to study, have a quiet talk with someone, or just to get lost for a while and do some thinking. We're not just here for education and training, but for exploring - not so much to answer questions, but to raise questions.

Suggestion eight: Within the next week visit a library.

hen you go, don't go to finish a paper or to do an assignment. Go to get the full impact of what you can do with your knowledge. Berendzen suggests picking up a book at random and taking a few minutes to appreciate the tens of thousands of words that someone like yourself took pains to arrange until they sounded just "right." Berendzen's fair question: "At the end of your days, using the education you have obtained here, how will the world be better because you were educated and because you lived?"

Suggestion nine: Learn the power of one of the most important words of life—discipline.

Berendzen quoted the philosopher Alfred North Whitehead — I'm going to follow his lead. "Education is discipline for the adventure of life." So to truly get the most out of life, you should have both - education and discipline.

Suggestion 10: Learn the power of MBO -Management by Objectives.

In other words, make a long-term plan for your life. Take a small piece of paper and privately write your goals and dreams - where you plan to go and be in the next five years. Every now and then, look at your goals just to see how you're coming along, and if it's necessary, make new goals that are a challenge.

My own suggestion is to keep a sense of humor. Don't take yourself so seriously that you can't see the humor or even laugh at yourself every now and then. Finally, let's all

be careful out there. Graduates, I salute you!



Letters

Need a traffic light

Why did the chicken cross the road? Obviously, to get to the other side. But sometimes that is not such an easy task. There is always a risk when crossing the street but there is potential danger at the intersection of College Heights and Denison.

The student-to-car ratio at that corner is high.

Denison is one of the busiest streets in Manhattan, next to Anderson, Poyntz and Seth Childs.

There are several reasons why this intersection is dangerous.

One is that the speed limit is too fast. It is 30 mph and should be 20 mph.

Second, there are parked cars along the east side of Denison that obstruct the view. Finally, there are a lot of students, both leaving and coming to campus, who live on College Heights. This, combined with all of the traffic, makes this intersection very dangerous.

What is my solution? Put a four-way stop at that corner. It would be the most inexpensive and easiest way to make this intersection

It will slow traffic down but, in turn, it may save a life or someone a great deal of injury. I just hope it doesn't take a death before you

realize just how dangerous it is.

So, if you want to be like the chicken and get across the road, join me in the push for a four-way stop at College Heights and Denison avenues. This would be a good topic for our new president and Student Senate to

> Jason Rausch junior in marketing

Censorship not idea

Editor,

I would like to address David Filippi's letter from Dec. 5.

It seems to me that he contradicts himself in supporting First Amendment rights. The case he mentions has nothing to do with the Second Amendment supporters' outrage at the cartoon concerning the NRA.

The Second Amendment supporters never mentioned censorship. Filippi implies that we did - we did not. I believe we have the right to disagree as much as anyone else. And if you disagree, just say so - don't start shouting censorship.

In closing, I would like to clarify my opinion of the NRA. They do not advocate the unlawful use of firearms nor supply firearms.

Jerry L. McCain junior in business education

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Interview class prepares students

By Susan Johannsen Collegian Reporter

One of the more frightening things for any college student upon graduating is taking the step toward one's first job interview. Many students are unsure of what to expect and how to be prepared for that important interview.

The department of speech has designed a course called "Employment Interview," which is "designed to present students with the techniques of interviewing," said Peggy Null, instructor of speech for the course.

The course was started about eight years ago by Martha Atkins, a faculty member of the speech department. Several years later, Atkins left the University and asked Null to teach the course.

Null said the course has been a popular one with K-State students.

"I never advertised the course, and the students love it. They are the ones who have kept it alive," she said.

ism and mass communications, said the course was beneficial in preparing the student for the actual

"The course helps students gain experience and helps them to learn to ask follow-up questions of the interviewer," he said.

The course covers a wide range of topics including resume writing, business etiquette and how to listen

During the semester, students are also required to participate in a mock job interview. Null said students treat this as if it were a real interview by dressing in job interview attire. One student plays the role of the employer while the other plays the prospective employee, Null said.

"The mock interview also helps you realize why interviewers ask the questions that they do," Lorson

Esther Olson, senior in marketing, said she would recommend the class to other students, because the

John Lorson, senior in journal- mock interview allows them to see the interview from both sides.

The goal of the course is to present the techniques of interviewing so the "student will be prepared and have control over the situation," Null said.

Interviewers have realized students are becoming more wise and know how to act when they are at a job interview, because similar courses are being taught at other colleges and universities across the country, Null said. The University of Kansas has a similar course.

The person being interviewed should be aware of several factors, especially for the first interview with a company. The first interview is called the "looking criteria," Null

"Basically the company is trying to see if you fit the corporate image. The interview at this stage is based on open-ended questions such as telling about yourself, where you plan to be in five years, and any goals you have in your career. Students who can solve problems are the ones businesses look at closely," Null said.

If the prospective employee is lucky enough to be called back for a second interview, then he or she will get into what Null calls the 'on-site interview." At this stage, the interviewee needs to be honest and ask: "Is this something that I really want to do eight hours a day?"

The person being interviewed should be honest with the interviewer, but should not volunteer any negative information, Null

"Interviewers are also unsure about the interviewee. If they make a mistake they could not only lose their job, but also cost the company money because they hired someone who was not qualified for the job," Null said.

Over a period of six months, the average person will go through seven to 10 interviews before getting that first job, she said.

Moore Hall residents decorate for contest

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

Decorating for Christmas not only brings a homey atmosphere to Moore Hall, but it lightens residents' attitudes before finals.

The residence hall sponsors an annual Christmas decorating contest among residents, which will be judged Sunday.

"It's done every year to help celebrate Christmas," said Chris Blackwell, sophomore in engineering and social chairman for Moore. "It makes it cheerier for finals - it's not so blah."

The contest is divided into three categories: floor-lobby decorating, room-door decorating and room decorating, said David Barnett, sophomore in accounting and math and Moore president.

The hall's governing board organizes the contest and will ask executives from the KSU Association of Residence Halls to judge, Blackwell

Residents winning the room-door and room categories will win movie passes, and floor-lobby winners will

receive either a six-foot submarine sandwich or pizza, she said. In an effort to win the lobby contest, some groups keep their decorat-

ing strategies a secret. 'Right now we're just going with a tree and lights, everything else is a big secret," said Lori Novak, senior in animal sciences and industry and staff assistant for the fourth floor.

Groups keep their plans secret only for fun, she said.

'The contests are not really for competition as much as they are for Christmas spirit and to get everyone working together in the lobbies," she

Decorating often gets creative, Novak said. Some people decorate their lobbies with people in the scenes, like elves or carolers, she

Some room-door competitors display cotton balls and paper snow-

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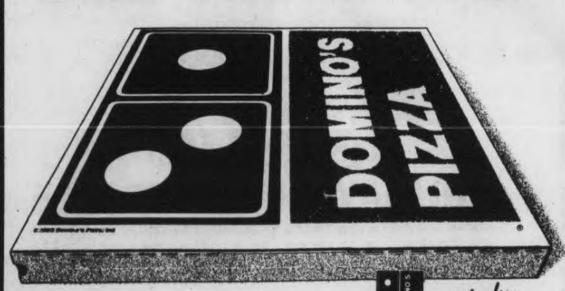
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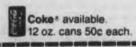
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By The Associated Press

REMSCHEID, West Germany -A U.S. Air Force warplane struck an apartment building and exploded in flames Thursday, killing six people, injuring dozens others and destroying homes for more than a block.

"This looks like a war," said Johannes Rau, governor of North Rhine-Westphalia state, after touring the scene in central West Germany.

The U.S. Air Force suspended all tactical training flights in Europe until early next week, a U.S. Air Force commander said.

The A-10 Thunderbolt II jet, designed to support ground forces and fight tanks, was carrying 1,000 rounds of 30mm training ammunition when it crashed, said U.S. Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ed Neunherz.

Witnesses said the plane flew low over a school and hit the top floor of an apartment building about 1:30 p.m. At least six multifamily homes then caught fire and burned.

Opposition political parties called for a ban on low-level flights and sharp cuts in air exercises. Peter Kurt Wuerzbach, the second-ranked official in the Defense Ministry, said West German authorities were calling on their allies to halt low-level training missions until Christmas.

Maj. Gen. Marcus A. Anderson, commander of the U.S. Third Air Force, told reporters at the scene that

all tactical training flights would be suspended until next Tuesday.

'In light of this mishap, the U.S. Air Force in Europe has suspended all tactical flying from now through next Tuesday in memory of those who were killed or injured in the mishap today," Anderson said.

"I want to say how much the U.S. Air Force regrets this very unfortunate mishap," he added. The Third Air Force is based at the Royal Air Force base, Mildenhall, England.

West German Defense Minister Rupert Scholz cut short a visit to Washington because of the accident.

A West German military spokesman, Gen. Botho Engelin, said six bodies, including that of the pilot, had been pulled from the smoldering wreckage.

The Air Force identified the pilot as Capt. Michael P. Foster, 34, but did not give his home town.

A statement sent by telex to the news media said he was survived by his wife and two sons.

The pilot's parachute hung from a tree about 30 yards away, a witness

Rescuers said they feared the death toll could rise, although they emphasized they were uncertain how many people were killed.

Between 40 to 50 people were injured, many of them seriously, said city spokesman Reinhard

Gaza uprising enters second year

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza trip — Israeli soldiers killed a cen-ager by shooting him in the cert, and the 1.5 million Palesti-tans held a general strike in the ecupied lands Thursday, the first niversary of their uprising. The death of Yussel Mohammed

rane death of Yussel Monammed eaith, 17, raised the number of elestinians killed to at least 320 ace the rebellion began Dec. 8, 267, in the West Bank and Gaza rip. More than 7,000 Palestinians ive been wounded and 11 Israelis also have been slain.

An army spokesman said Shaith was shot in the heart when troops were stoned during a sweep in the West Bank village of Kafr Rai.

Soldiers also wounded a open-air Nablus market, the center burned tires in sporadic acts of 22-year-old woman in the leg after of many clashes between soldiers defiance. About 20 Palestinian meeting "violent resistance" from and Arab youths.

Palestinians closed businesses from a barricaded alley in Gaza and halted public transportation cannot be revealed under army throughout the occupied territories.

Hospital officials said a 23-year-

a beating by troopers.

Anny gistfire wounded six other
Palestinians in Nablus, the West
Bank's largest city, and in Gaza
City, Arab doctors said. One of
those wounded in Nablus was a

14-year-old boy shot in the sto-mach, they said.

Arab witnesses said two of the wounded were hit by bullets fired from the window of a bouse the army used as a lookout port in the

Palestinians closed businesses and halted public transportation throughout the occupied territories. The underground leadership, which the Palestine Liberation

Organization supports, called the strike for the anniversary of the a revolt in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East

Israeli military authorities put all eight Gaza Strip refugee camps under curfew, confining more than 250,000 Palestinians to their

thout the coastal strip,

Nablus and Ramallah, anothe West Bank city, were designated as closed military areas, meaning journalists and other non-residents could not visit them. Soldiers also told an Associated Press photogra pher that Bethlehem was a closed res and turned him away.

Troops rousted residents of Bethlehem and Nablus from their homes to paint over anti-Israel graf-fiti, and forced teen-agers to take down outlawed Palestinian flags in

Hayden asked to fully fund water plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Water Authority today asked Gov. Mike Hayden to put nearly \$19 million into his proposed Fiscal Year 1990 budget to fully fund the State Water Plan, but did not recommend where the money should come from.

"If we are to walk through that door marked 'Comprehensive Natural Resource Planning and Management,' a continuous and permanent

source of funding the State Water Plan is a necessity," said a water plan implementation report delivered to Hayden by Chairman John L. Baldwin of Hutchinson.

"Regardless of the ultimate funding source, we must take that first step through the door in FY 1990. The source of funding could be from a variety of areas as the governor and Legislature see fit."

The Water Authority is seeking \$2.75 million for aid to local units of government to help them develop environmental protection strategies, including creating local health and environment departments and developing water-wastewater management, household hazardous waste, new subdivision and public water supply protection plans.

It also is asking for \$4.1 million for contamination remediation, including \$3 million to be used in cleaning up the 332 known water contamination sites in the state.

Other larger amounts sought include \$2.77 million for fish, wildlife and recreation projects, \$2.06 million for targeted cost-sharing assistance for land treatment; \$1.9 million for a geographic information system; \$1.5 million for targeted watershed assistance: \$1.44 million for non-point source pollution, and \$1.3 million for multipurpose small

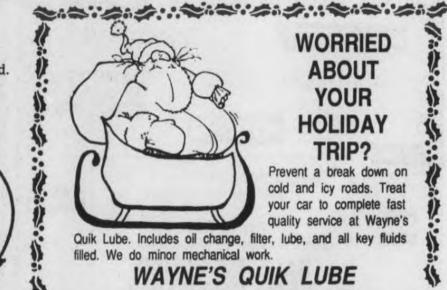






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Again, my personal apologies for the confusion.

Sincerely,

ames S. Mays, Regional Director

Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 9, 1988 ■ Page 7

Manhattan area offers economical finals fun





Crystal Haller, 9, of Manhattan, skates with a friend during a couples-only skating time at the Skate Plaza Roller Rink. ABOVE: Haller goes under the limbo bar.

With another semester's tuition to pay yet and Christmas gift giving around the corner, many students have sworn off the expensive bar scene and movies for a while.

But what is a college kid to do for entertainment when the pocketbook looks empty?

During those penny-pinching years of college, more students are seeking alternative forms of entertainment.

"We go bowling a lot," said Bryan Camerlinck, senior in accounting. "One of my roommates is in a league, so he goes every week. The rest of us go about once a month."

"We started (bowling) in high school, because we needed cheap entertainment when we were younger and couldn't get into the bars," he

"It's more laid back than going into a bar," said Mike Rice, freshman in business administration. "You get really burned out on the bar scene after a while. It's cheap, and it's better than getting a beer belly."

Many students are finding enjoyment in roller skating as well.

"I believe the popularity in skating is gaining," said Everett Stilley, owner of the Skate Plaza Roller Rink in Manhattan.

Skating and other leisure sports are making a comeback from the low level of popularity they experienced following the disco era, he said

"The popularity of sports like skating and bowling goes in cycles, and we don't seem to be able to figure out why," he said.

Whatever the reason, K-Staters seem to be doing their part to urge on the comeback.

"We are skating a number of college-age people on Friday and Saturday nights," he said. "We have several fraternities and sororities who book private parties, or just show up to skate."

Students seem to enjoy roller skating more during their college years than they did as teenagers.

"It's odd that as early teenagers, people seem to get a lot of enjoyment

from roller skating, but when they get their driver's license, they start look-

ing for a new set of wheels," he said. "Later, as they get a little older, they look back at the things they enjoyed as a teenager, and I think they remember all of the fun they had roller skating."

Many K-Staters would agree with that theory.

We were talking about all of the things we did when were in sixth grade, and decided it would be fun to go skating," Camerlinck said.

However, Camerlinck admits to having more in mind than simply reliving his childhood.

"There is about three hours of entertainment (in skating) for about \$2 or \$3, and a \$3 pitcher of beer would only last about an hour," he

The change in the drinking age has also caused students to return to sports such as bowling and skating.

"Our business really went up when the drinking age changed," said Terri Eddy, manager of the Union recreation area for 10 years.

"We see a lot of date traffic on Friday and Saturday night," she said. "A lot of kids who can't get into Aggieville come in."

Students' general attitude could be another reason for the switch away from the bars and back to sports like

"When I first got here, it seemed like students partied more," she said. "They seem to study more now. A lot of that probably has to do with the rising cost of education."

Although the number of individuals participating in leisure sports seems to be rising, Eddy said the Union facility has more competition than it did 10 years ago.

"The students have more things to do than they did then," she said. "Ten years ago, the Rec Center didn't exist. We were the only place on campus for students to go."

Nevertheless, the facility appears to keep busy. On an average day, the recreation area serves close to 500

■ See FUN, Page 16



LEFT: Virginia Stilley, co-owner of Skate Plaza Roller Rink with her husband Everett, talks to a friend while she plays records. BELOW: Joe Sullivan, floor supervisor, helps adjust a boy's skates behind the skate check-out counter.





story by Heather Huntington

photos by John La Barge



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Soviet troop reduction offer does not ease Western worries

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to cut the Red Army by 10 percent and withdraw 50,000 Soviet troops from Eastern Europe has not fully eased Western worries about a decisive Kremlin edge in men, tanks and artillery.

Gorbachev's unilateral cuts and message of peace were likely to further enhance his soaring popularity in Western Europe, and to rekindle calls in Congress and NATO mem-ber states for withdrawal of some of the 335,000 U.S. troops in Europe.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance quickly said Gorbachev's statements confirmed their view that the Soviets have enough non-nuclear armaments to mount a blitzkrieg offensive and tip the balance in opening days of an East-West conflict.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in a statement issued after Gorbachev's U.N. speech on Wednesday, said "the Soviet Union itself possesses more tanks and artillery than all the other members of the Warsaw Pact and the (NATO) Alliance combined. And they are concentrated in a manner which raises grave concerns about the strategy which they are intended to

support."
NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said Gorbachev's move "seems to be a step in the right direction," but warned big imbalances would remain.

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West German Defense Minister Rupert Scholz said Gorbachev must follow up with "actual and verifiable withdrawal of troops and reduction

NATO, which cannot afford to match the Soviets soldier for soldier and tank for tank, has a policy of deterring a conventional attack with the threat of nuclear weapons, an approach that wags have summarized as "fight like the devil for two weeks, then blow up the world."

The NATO nuclear deterrent and the perceived will to use it have faded, however, with the signing last December of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons and continuing negotiations to sharply reduce long-range strateg-

The Soviets have been tinkering with their doctrine, as well, declaring that they will maintain forces adequate only to fend off an attack, not to launch one.

Gorbachev's announcement of troop cuts in Eastern Europe and an

overall reduction of 500,000 men in an armed forces totaling 5.6 million soldiers are the first concrete examples of the new Kremlin policy, the doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency."

Gorbachev also said the Red Army would shed 10,000 tanks, but those cuts are only small steps in bringing NATO and Warsaw Pact forces into balance, according to Western

NATO, in its statement, proposed a limit of 40,000 tanks for either side, which Gorbachev's cuts would approach.

The Soviet Union, he said, would remove six tank divisions from Eastern Europe, out of a total of 15 tank divisions counted by the Londonbased International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Such a step could help ease NATO concerns about the offensive potential of the Red Army.

But the Soviet president offered no specifics about easing the imbalance in other types of weapons.

Shelter needs adopters

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

During the month of October alone, 120 dogs and cats were admitted to the Manhattan Animal

Of the 120 admitted, 20 were returned to the owners, 53 were adopted and 36 were euthanized (put to sleep), said Julia Cleland, president of the Riley County Humane Society.

The shelter has the capacity to house 20 stray and unwanted dogs and about 25 cats, said Verna Tainter, shelter assistant.

Two animal control officers patrol the city, looking for strays, Tainter said. The officers also respond to calls and reports of stray dogs and cats.

Once an animal is placed in the custody of the animal shelter, the rightful owner has five days to reclaim the pet, she said. After five days, the animal is offered for

adoption. There are no restrictions on who can adopt the animals, Tainter said. There is an adoption fee of \$15 which includes \$5 for the city or county license and \$5 for a rabies vaccine. There is also a \$25 deposit

to ensure the adopter will have the

pet spayed or neutered. The deposit

is refunded after the operation. "Cats aren't adopted readily," Cleland said. "Control officers are more apt to pick up stray dogs than cats, and owners are more apt to come get their dog, rather than the

cat." "Unfortunately there are more animals put to sleep than there are adopted out," Tainter said.

The animals are kept at the shelter as long as possible, she said. Once the shelter fills up, more room has to be made.

The animals that are vicious or the least likely to be adopted are the ones moved out first, Tainter said. These animals are taken to the animal resource facility at the K-State Veterinary Medicine Complex to be euthanized.

Advertising for the adoption of animals is broadcast on the radio every day, Cleland said. Also, the humane society and 12 other Manhattan sponsors are funding a "pet of the week" program to let people know animals are available for adoption.

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German education in scholars' future

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

Seven K-State students will be spending 10 months of their education in Germany next year as scholarship recipients.

The scholarship provides students with the opportunity to study for 10 months in the Justus Liebig University in Giessen, the Maxmillian University in Munich, or the Swiss Technical Institute in Zurich.

Five of the students will be attending Giessen University. They are: John Schumann, junior in bakery science; Lee Martin, senior in biochemistry; Natalie Martin, senior in English; Leslie Guizlo, graduate student in geo-graphy; and Anita Krug, sophomore in business administration. The other two scholarship recipients are: Chloe Conard, sophomore in chemical engineering, who will be studying at the Swiss Technical Institute; and Jodi Lehner, junior in education, who will study at the University of Munich.

Students applying for the scholarship must meet certain criteria to be eligible. They must have junior standing during the year they will be in Germany, and they must have studied at least four semesters of German language before departure.

"Students are chosen by a faculty committee of seven or eight that reviews the files and interviews the students, as well as comparing GPAs and transcripts," said Robert Kruh, associ-

vost and chairman of the German/ Swiss Student Exchange Selection Committee.

There are also other criteria, said Carol Miller, associate professor of modern languages and selection committee member.

"It's a scholarship, so obviously your academic performance is going to be very important, as is language ability," Miller said.

"We want a student who impresses us as being selfconfident enough to be comfortable in a different culture," she

The program is a specific exchange with Germany. Students receive a stipend each month sufficient to cover living expenses while they are in school.

In order to receive credit at K-State for courses taken in Giessen, Munich or Zurich, the students are required to bring back certificates from four courses, Miller said.

They must also be enrolled in German courses to upgrade their conversation and listening skills,

While in Europe, the students live in residence halls so they can experience life as a native German or Swiss student.

The program has had a long history at K-State.

"It began in 1959 as a result of President McCain's 1957 study tour in Europe," said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science and member of the student exchange committee.

Ramey exhibits powerful talent

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

Bass vocalist Samuel Ramey, a native of Colby, accompanied by pianist Warren Jones showcased their vocal and instrumental versatility last night to a three-quarter full McCain Auditorium.

Ramey, a renowned opera performer, designed a program which featured music that spanned both centuries and continents.

Beginning the performance with a fantastically explosive interpretation of George Frideric Handel's "Si, tra i

Review

ceppi" from the opera Berenice, Ramey made it clear that a delightful evening was ahead.

Berenice's original 1737 opening was short-lived, closing after only four performances. Ramey's power and range in this selection made it clear that there was not going to be a similar problem with his performance. He achieved closure in the song with a powerful and energetic crescendo which served as a teaser for the rest of his performance.

The gloom and pain of the

archetypal tragic hero served as an undercurrent for Ramey's next selec-tion, "Music for a While," from incidental music for "Oedipus" by Henry Purcell. Much like a da capo aria, the tranquil and quieting selection, complemented Ramey's first selection and segued nicely into another Pur-cell selection, "Arise, Ye Subterra-nean Winds," from "The Tempest." The song, customary of Italian style, was enhanced by Ramey's robust and energetic gutteral glides throughout. Even further, his characterization of the devil, summoned by Prospero, was handled with powerful vocal precision.

One of the most enjoyable sections of the concert featured music by Franz Schubert. "An Schwager Kro-nos," published as "Op. 19, No. 1" was enhanced by pianist Warren Jone's accompaniment. The music itself personified the galloping of horses and built to a climactic end. Ramey worked nicely with the accompaniment with a bouncy and youthful depiction of the images which the music created.

The most inspirational of the Schubert selections, "Der Doppelganger," spilled over with incredible passion. Setting a very somber and

pensive mood in his presentation of the No. 6 song in the Schwanengesang cycle, Ramey built to three climaxes, each increasing in intensity from the last. The song, full of a quiet terror, built on the qualities of sadness, to a more intense adversity, to a more painful anguish and finally to a disquieting metaphorical death.

The concert's highlights continued with Schubert's "Helios," as Ramey vocally protrayed climbing up a mountain by rigorously climb-ing the musical scale with intensity and volume to a climactic peak.

After intermission, Ramey returned with a two-part aria, "Uldino! Uldin! Mentre gonfiarsi l'anima," from Giuseppi Verdi's "Attila." Singing an aria from the title role, Ramey visualized and embodied an awesome dream and the lusty power of Attila the Hun. Ramey erupted as the vengeful and powerhungry Attila, which drew a round of "bravos" from the audience.

The two biggest highlights of the evening were the medley of three songs from Maurice Ravel's Don Quichotte and Ramey's version of 'Old Man River."

The selections from "Don Quichotte" illustrated Ramey's incredible range. Beginning with "Chanson Ramonesque," a love song, Ramey illustrated his ability to crupt with

After performing a series of dissonant Charles Ive's music, Ramey was cheered back to the stage with a standing ovation. After performing the encore from "Marriage of Fig-aro," he was called onstage with, yet another, standing ovation.

It was his second encore performance, dedicated to friends in the audience, which provided the climax to the evening's performance. Ramey's "Old Man River" spilled over with a beautiful energy and pathos, which served as appropriate closure for a superb performance.



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Highway plan gets endorsement, would increase state's sales tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A legislative committee Thursday endorsed a proposal that would create a comprehensive highway improvement plan costing \$2.7 billion over the next 10 years and would increase the state's sales

Those new expenditures for highways would include \$1.34 billion for accelerated major road reconstruction: \$700 million in discretionary funds for new construction; \$301 million for road and bridge maintenance for local governing bodies.

The Special Committee on Transportation's endorsement automatically sends the proposal to the 1989 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9. 'It's a good bill," said Transpora-

tion Secretary Horace Edwards. The plan was developed by Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and Sens. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, and James Fransico, R-Mulvane. Crowell and Morris are chairman of standing transportation committees.

Based on estimates, about 44 percent of the new tax revenue would be raised by user fees, while the rest would be generated by a half-cent increase in the sales tax.

Under the bill, the plan would raise funds by increasing motor fuels tax by 7 cents over the next five years. It would increase fuel taxes by 4 cents in FY 1990, 2 cents in FY 1992 and another penny in FY 1994.

Vehicle registration fees also would be increased to \$25 for passenger cars that weigh less than 4,500 pounds and to \$35 and for cars weighing more than that. Registration for other types of vehicles would be increased an average of 30

The state sales tax would be increased from the present 4 percent to 4.5 percent. Of the revenue raised by the sales tax, 62.5 percent would be earmarked to the state Highway Fund. The rest would be sent to the Special City and County Fund for distribution to city and county

Fifteen-year bonds, for up to \$700 million, would be authorized for the

The road and bridge projects would be selected by the secretary of transportation, using a criteria KDOT employs to determine which projects should have priority.

At the urging of Morris, the committee voted to include economic development as a factor in selecting

"I think it's very important that we at least make a mention of this," said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, citing the depressed conditions in southeast Kansas, where the need for a new highway is considered the

The committee balked at including

a measure that would have required the state to spend at least \$3 million of the \$700 million highway discretionary funds in every county.

State Department of Transportation officials have estimated that up to as many as 20 counties would not have any construction under the comprehensive plan.

Rep. Eugene Shore, R-Johnson, urged the committee to ensure that all of the state's 105 counties would have some construction work within its boundaries.

"The plan should touch every county," Shore said. "It's a way that makes everyone feel they are part of

Crowell added such a measure would make the program truly a statewide one.

Others, however, said it was an arbitrary way of spending state

"I have sympathy for sparsely populated areas, but at the same time I think it's a waste of money," Vidricksen said. "If the program benefits the state

as a whole, then every county benefits from the program," said Rep. Cindy Empson, R-Independence.

"Then we'll send you as emissary to those 20 counties," Crowell said.



Police officers suing KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Nine black police officers are suing the city in federal court, alleging that blacks have missed out on promotions because of discriminatory testing practices.

The class-action suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court names the city, Police Chief Allan Meyers and City Administrator

Meyers said he could not comment on the suit and directed all questions to the city's legal department, but city attorney Hal Walker was not available for comment.

According to the suit, the city showed "the purpose and intent to discriminate" in several ways. The suit alleges that only white officers were in the department that oversees training and testing and that white officers had more access to testing and training materials than

black officers. It also said the department abolished a promotion pool and retested when a black officer

became the top candidate.

Under the testing system, officers eligible for promotion to detective, sergeant and lieutenant must take written and oral tests and go through a supervisory evaluation.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, December 9, 1988 ■ Page 11

Lady Cats roll to 83-58 win over ORU



K-State's guards Nadira Hazim and Mary Jo Miller scramble for the ball against Oral Roberts University's Marchelle Kappier during the Lady Cats' game last night.

Sports Writer

By Mike Rouse

The K-State women's basketball team got its revenge on the Oral Roberts Lady Titans Thursday night as it cruised to an 83-58 victory in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We were fired up because we wanted revenge from the loss last year down there," said Diana Miller, forward.

"It was fun tonight, we were able to do some extra things and added a little scoring," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats seemed to nothing wrong all night as they hit a season-high total points and the defense again flustered their opponents.

"The only thing we did wrong was we only scored one basket in the last four minutes of the game," Mossman said.

K-State came out fired up in the first half as team members shot 48 percent from the field and led 41-25 at halftime. They had leads of 16 points four different times in the half.

The Lady Cats went on a 14-0 scoring streak in the first half, which put them on top 35-19 with 2:43 left before intermission.

The Lady Titans opened the game in a full court press that gave K-State a little trouble early. After the Lady Cats were able to control the ball, they got some easy shots.

"There were some times when we made some bad passes, but we also got some easy layups off of it," Mossman said. K-State opened the second half just as hot

as the first. It went on a 24-4 run over the first eight minutes of game to give them a 65-29 Sophomore guard Nadira Hazim led K-State scorers with a season high 22 points,

including 11-15 from the field. Hazim also had two steals and helped force 27 Lady Titan turnovers. "I felt I was in my rhythm all night. I wasn't scared to shoot the ball after a miss,"

Hazim said. Miller equaled her career high by chipping in 20 points for the second straight game and

added 11 rebounds. Kristie Bahner and Rita Matteucci again played well defensively as they held Vivan Herron to only 10 points. Heron came into the

game averaging more than 24 points a game,

■ See ORU, Page 16

K-State to get tough test; McCoy getting the job done Vanderbilt visits Saturday

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Lon Kruger will try to notch his 101st career coaching victory as the K-State men's basketball team (3-1) tries to pick up its fourth win on the season against the Vanderbilt Commodores (2-4) at 8:05 Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Vanderbilt returns nine of 10 lettermen from last year's team that advanced all the way to the "sweet sixteen" of the NCAA Tournament. The Commodores' loss was a big one, however, as seven-footer Will Perdue graduated.

The Commodores do return Barry Goheen, a 6'3" senior who averaged 12.4 points a game for Vanderbilt last year. Goheen was a Basketball Times honorable mention All-American and a third team Southeastern Conference pick by both the AP and UPI.

Goheen is expected to make the all-SEC team this season.

Earlier in the season, Vanderbilt was able to knock off perennial

basketball powerhouse Louisville, with a shot at the buzzer, in its only home game of the season to date.

The Commodores dropped their last game, an 89-77 decision, to the University of North Carolina Wednesday night. The Tar Heels led early in the game by the score of 32-9, but Vanderbilt was able to trim the lead early in the second half to 55-50, only to see North Carolina pull away at the

Vanderbilt got a lot of scoring punch out of its two forwards in the North Carolina game. The Commodores' Eric Reid, a 6'9" senior, scored 17 points and Frank Kornet, a 6'8" junior, chipped in 16.

"Vanderbilt will definitely offer us a challenge," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They are returning many players off of a team that had a lot of success last year. They should have an experience advantage over

"They've had several tough road losses early in the season. I'm sure they'll be looking for a victory." K-State is coming off an 84-60 thrashing of Baylor in a home game. While the 'Cats have enjoyed a rebounding edge in each of their first four games, their hands will be full in that department, as they give up an average of more than three inches per man to the Commodores.

During the Christmas break, the 'Cats will follow this schedule: Dec. 17 at Missouri-Kansas City, Dec. 19 at Akron, Dec. 22 back home to face Missouri-St. Louis, Jan. 3 at Southwest Missouri State, Jan. 5 back home to face Texas-Arlington, and Jan. 7 at Minnesota.

Saturday's contest with Vanderbilt is the last game of the fall semester that students can use thier season tickets. The first game that students will again be able to use their tickets will be the Jan. 14 match-up with arch-rival Kansas.

Probai	DIG S	tarters
K-State (2-1)	Pos.	Vanderbitt (1-4
Smith (6-5, Jr.)	F	Kornet (6-9, Sr.
Massop (6-8, Jr.)	F	Reid (6-8, Jr.
McCoy (6-7, Sr.)	C	Benj (6-11, So.
Henson (6-1, Jr.)	G	Goheen (6-3, Sr.
Dissins 18 4 Cal	0	Donker IR A C.

Steadman, Schaaf leave Chiefs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jack Steadman resigned as president of the struggling Kansas City Chiefs Thursday in a front-office shakeup that cost General Manager Jim Schaaf his job. Team owner Lamar Hunt indi-

cated there could be more changes. "I am electing to make some basic changes in the management of the Chiefs with an emphasis such that the primary leadership and focus be on

the football side of the organization,"

said Hunt. "Pro football is the most difficult business venture I've ever been involved in," he said. "Sometimes you have to make difficult

decisions." Hunt said that the search for a new general manager is under way and that he expects to announce Schaaf's replacement by the end of the month. He said he is looking outside the Chiefs organization for a general

"The person we are looking for will have NFL experience," said

Hunt said the new general manager will be given the freedom to assess the entire organization and make the changes he feels are

necessary. Steadman, 60, has been chief executive officer since the franchise started in 1960 as the Dallas Texans. Other than Hunt, Steadman is the only other person who has been with the organization since Hunt founded the old American Football League in

Following Kansas City's 1969 Super Bowl victory and a 15-year from 1971 to 1986 - absence from playoff games, it was Steadman who was the main focus of the media and

Steadman, who seldom showed his emotions in public, wept and and spoke in a broken pattern as he made his announcement at the news conference with Hunt at his side.

"The affect on Jim Schaaf is very personal to me," Steadman said. "I feel badly that my career decision has affected Jim's. If I said negative things don't effect you, I'd be lying, but that did not effect my decision.

"I haven't been able to provide the kind of time this organization needs," he said, "I felt I was cheating the organization, and if I didn't make this decision I'd be cheating myself."

Steadman will continue his overall responsibility for the Chiefs' financial operations in the new position of board chairman. He is also board chairman of Hunt Midwest Entperprises, which operates amusement parks, mining operations and real estate holdings in the Kansas City

Schaaf, whose contract expires in April 1989, had been in the Chiefs' front office for 23 years.

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

With Fred McCoy and Steve Henson the only starters returning for K-State, Coach Lon Kruger feels he will have to go to them when the game is on the line.

"They will be the two we will have to go to at the end and who we will look at to get the job done," Kruger said.

To be successful, McCoy said, the guards will have to be able to hit the outside shots, which will open up the zone inside.

"If Steve and the other guards can hit the outside shots, the zone will open up for us down low and we will be able to get the easy shots," McCoy said.

With the graduation of Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe, McCoy has been pushed into the spotlight for the 'Cats. McCoy has been looking to improve on his nine points and five rebounds a game he averaged a year ago.

The 6-foot-7 center from Washington, D.C., has been leading the team in both scoring and rebounding so far this season. McCoy is averaging 17 points and has grabbed almost eight rebounds

game. McCoy has been sharing the rebounding duties with Tony Massop, who is also averaging eight rebounds a game, but he doesn't mind sharing the inside with Massop because both of them have been making a big contribution for the Wildcats so far this season.

"We are both playing well right now. We aren't that tall this year, so both of us need to be in there, McCoy said. "There is plenty of room for both of us down low; we

just have to go to the boards hard and there will be no problem."

McCoy has scored in double figures in all four games this year, including a 22-point effort Wednesday night in the 'Cats' 84-60 win over Baylor University.

"The defense opened up and I was able to get the good shots and make the free throws," he said.

McCoy, who was second on the squad last year in free throw percentage at 76, has not dropped off any this year, making almost 70 percent of his charities. McCoy hit eight of nine from the free throw line in the victory against Baylor.



K-State center Fred McCoy goes up for a shot as Baylor's Joey Fatta attempts to block it during the Wednesday night game.

Hawks to play in Big 8 tourney

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The national champion Kansas Jay-hawks, prohibited from competing in the 1989 NCAA Tournament because of recruiting violations, will be allowed to participate in next year's Big Eight men's basketball

tournament, conference officials said Thursday.

The decision was made during the quarterly meeting of the Big Eight faculty resprentatives and athle

directors in downtown Kansas City. "It was a question of the conference not wanting to be in a position where two organizations (the NCAA

and the Big Eight) take action against an institution," said Missouri faculty representative Dr. Carl Settergren, chairman of the conference.

Settergren said Big Eight regulations stipulate that if rules violations are alleged an institution may have either the NCAA or the conference

Murderer's case complicated by victim's suicidal thoughts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A former Emporia minister whose case spawned a television miniseries should receive a new trial because newly discovered evidence indicates he did not kill his wife, the state Supreme Court was told Thursday.

Benjamin Wood of Topeka, who represents the Rev. Thomas Bird, told the state's highest court that the evidence indicated Bird's wife, Sandra, contemplated suicide shortly before her death in July 1983. Bird was convicted of firstdegree murder two years later in connection with his wife's death.

Wood cited a letter from a Mem-

phis, Tenn., minister to Bird's attorneys in September 1987, in which the minister said a third minister told him he was convinced the death of Bird's wife was a

"There's been a wrongful con-viction here," Wood said. "We're just asking that this new evidence go before a trial jury."

However, Lyon County Attor-ney Rodney Symmonds said evi-dence about Bird's wife contemplating suicide had been offered during the original murder trial. At that time, he said, Bird maintained his wife's death was the result of a car accident. She died after her car went off a bridge over the Cottonwood River outside Emporia in Lyon County.

"They would now like to try something else, because the first theory didn't work," Symmonds

The sensational case was the subject of CBS' miniseries, "Murder Ordained," last year.

Bird currently is serving a life sentence for his wife's slaying, and another 21/2 to seven years for solicitation to commit murder in connection with another plot to kill the husband of his church secretary.

Last month, Bird was charged in Geary County District Court with first-degree murder in connection with the November 1983 shooting.

Winds fuel California fires

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The dreaded Santa Ana winds raked the region Thursday with gusts up to 80 mph, damaging Rose Parade floats and fanning fires that destroyed 25

About two dozen homes and buildings also were damaged by the blazes but no serious injuries were reported, authorities said. Gusts toppled six trucks on highways to the east and cut power to more than 300,000 people.

"We lost everything — the house, the cars," said Dan Hanlon, 49, of La Verne, who fled with his wife.

Generated by high pressure over Idaho and a low over Baja California, winds swept much of California and Nevada but were most destructive in the Los Angeles basin and to the east

through the mountain ranges and become known as the Santa Anas.

Fifteen homes burned up and five commercial buildings were damaged in Baldwin Park, 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, when 75 mph gusts snapped power lines shortly after midnight and ignited a fire at Allan Paper Co.

"We saw sparks, showers of sparks, like rain," said Ruben Cabadas, 18, recounting his family's flight from their home as its ruins smoldered.

The blaze was contained at daybreak, said Inspector Chuck Gutierrez of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. There was no damage estimate.

Ten homes were destroyed and 15 damaged in La Verne, 30 miles east, by a fire believed caused by a downed power line, Gutierrez said.

where they roar down from the desert About 300 people were evacuated before the 150-acre blaze was contained.

"It literally rained embers across

roofs," said firefighter Ron Sillo. An artificial Christmas tree wrapped in colored lights and tinsel lay on the driveway of Roy and Elinor Livingston's home, the only thing salvaged from the ruins.

Awakened by a neighbor, the couple found a row of palm trees and a nearby home ablaze, and battled fires on their roof until they were

overwhelmed. "It was just like the air was full of these giant sparks," said Elinor, 56.

Four homes were slightly damaged by a fire that moved from Eagle Rock along a ridge into Glendale before it was contained this morning, said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells. Several schools were closed.



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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiset's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be blaced at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discirminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Collegian advertising has what you need





Seven swans a swimming

STRECKER GALLERY

332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincars -glarnor -nait -gifts for all seasons. Florie Taylor, 639-2070. BASEBALL CARD Show Saturday, Dec. 10. Junction City H.S. Questions call Becca, 532-2004 or Jim 1-238-3185; or 1-238-7537.

BETA SIGMA Pai Little Sisters-Christmas gift exchan Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7p.m. at the House. Dre casual and bring at least one dollar for o

GINGERBREAD HOUSES- 7"- \$15, 10"- \$20, 12"- \$25. Gingerbread Men \$6 dozen. Santa delivery \$5. 539-2796.

PARTY GAS (helium)... you fill... we fill... our balloons... your balloons. 1231 Westloop, 539-4038.

STUMPED AS what to get Morn? Dad for Christman? Come to the Dairy Bar in Call Hall and order them a Cheese Git Box. Order while supplies lastil Hours: Monday- Friday 8:30a.m. 5:15p.m.

WANTED—100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.



59° Tacos

All day. Every day 1155 Westport Rd.

WANT TO SELL YOUR BOOKS?

Keystone, Copper

A Basin, Breckenridge

Condos Available

During Christmas

sleeps 4-6

The K-State Union will buy 'em! ()k-state union



AGGIEVILLE A K-STATE TRADITION

> 9:30-8:00 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Fri.-Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday

Congratulations Graduates!

Mr. D's Trophies Wishes You the Best of Luck in the Future!

Our Graduation Special

For You ...

An 8 x 10 copy of your diploma, photographed on gold aluminum and mounted on your choice of 9 x 12 plaques.

We offer three different styles. Walnut Finish—\$17.00

Solid Mahogany-\$19.75 Solid Walnut-\$26.00



10% OFF

10%OFF

Return this coupon with your camera ready black and white copy of your diploma along with your check or money order to:

Mr. D's Trophies 1904 Dogwood Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 776-0180

Your name

Address

Phone

Walnut Finish ___ @\$17.00 ea.= ___

Solid Mahogany ___ @\$19.75 ea.=___

Solid Walnut @\$26.00 ea.=

□Please return my Plaque U.P.S.-add \$2.50 postage

Please return my Plaque U.P.S.-C.O.D.add \$4.70 postage & handling

total

·Satisfaction Guaranteed· ·Please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery ·

BALLOON BOUTIQUE

Stuffers!

Silk and Stained Glass Ornaments only \$2.00 539-1610 401 N. 3rd.

CHEESE GIFT BOXES

Available now at Dairy Sales Counter CALL HALL 144 ORDER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

WHO WILL be Miss America 1990? It could be you! Miss Manhattan- K-State Pageant is now accepting entries. Preliminaries Jan. 28th. No entry fee. Cal 537-2667 or 537-4263.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AGGIEVILLE NICE one-bedroom in complex, \$250, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3928.

AVAILABLE JANUARY. Convenient locations, apa ments and mobile homes. Very reasonable rent. I pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share a four-bedroom semi-fumished apartment. Located right across the street from campus. \$132/ month, utilities included. Starting Jan. 1, 1989. Call 778-0799.

kitchen, carpeted, close to campus and park. Available Jan. 1. 537-2105. FURNISHED APARTMENT, two-bedroom,

HUGE, MOSTLY furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Great for two persons. Available Jan. 1. Call

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. \$230 plus utilities, Jan. 1. 776-4805.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, \$260 plus utilities, Jan. 1.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. \$260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. \$175 plus utilities

NICE ONE-BEDROOM basement, carpeted, \$200 plus utilities. 539-8401.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available Jan. 1, 1989 across from Putnam Hall, water and trash paid. 776-8364 after 5p.m.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM basement, carpeted, \$300 bills

NOW IS the time to rent for next semester. One-, two- or three-bedroom apartments. Nice, close to campus. Not in complex. Low utilities. No pets. Call

blocks west of campus. Available imn 539-7811 or 1-456-8297.

ONE-BEDROOM, CARPETED, no pets, \$220 plus

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Sublease, central air, no pets. 537-4944 or message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Dec. 15. 776-4780 after Sp.m.

OUIET, WELL-MAINTAINED one- and two-bedroom apartments available Jan. 1st in adult-oriented complex west of KSU. Variable features: laundry, paid heat, queen-size bed, carport and more. \$220, \$276 and \$335. One-year lease. No smoking, pets,

SMALL LAWN for barbecues. Walk-out level basement apartment. Centrally air-conditioned; disposal. Living room, kitchen, bath, one huge bedroom. West of campus. Quiet location for study. Suitable for student or couple. No off-street parking. Available Jan. 8. No children, pets. \$245 includes utilities.

(Continued on page 14)



EARN MONEY FOR YOUR CAMPUS ORGANIZATION!

The Collegian needs groups periodically to stuff inserts and special sections into the paper. In just 2-21/2 hours your group can earn \$75. Call or stop by for more information.

Call 532-6555



Religious Directory



WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Randy Sly, Pastor

For information on College Class

call church office

SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.

1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School-9:40 a.m.

(Collegiate Class)

537-8532

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

10th & Poyntz

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

537-0518 801 Leavenworth Worship 8°30 & 11 am. Church School 9:30 am. ·College Outreach (Tuesday, K-State Union)

Senior Minister

Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

537-7006

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 700 Poyntz Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor STUDENTS WELCOME!

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour

7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you ...

WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

1021 Denison Come share the Spirit!



2121 Blue Hills Rd.

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderson Steve Ratiff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

"Midnight Mass" St. Isidore's Saturday, Dec. 10 Music starts 10:30 p.m. Mass begins 11:15 p.m.

University Christian 8:30-11 a.m. Worshi 9:45 a.m. Sunday Sch 6:30 p.m. Eve. Servic

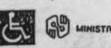
DIAL-A-PRAYER (913) 762-4837 762-2287 e there to pray with you

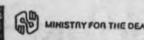
24 hours



Sunday Praise Hours 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. -Sunday School—9 a.m. -Collegiate Bible Class -Transportation available

Office537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave. Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967





MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m. Student fellowship 5 p.m. in the K-State Union 539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School

Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 776-8821 612 Poyntz

First

Church of the Nazarene

Morning Worship-10:50

Evening Praise-6:00

Sunday School-9:45

College Class-9:30

Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)

*Nursery Available

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m.

Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

539-2851 (church)

8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

Manhattan

Jewish Congregation 1509 Wreath Ave. Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri. Religious School 9:30 Sun. Rides available

sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

Trinity Presbyterian Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

1110 College Ave.



Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor



of Manhattan Sunday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday Scho Nursery provided, everyone welcom On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

For info: call 537-2349

(Continued from page 13)

TWO-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, air cond \$420' month. Close to campus and Agglev More. Six-month sublease beginning Jan. 537-0372 or 537-2919.

WILDCAT INNS Unfurn. Apts.:

Second semester vacancies in four different sites. I br., gas heat, no pets.

> \$295-310 776-3804

SECOND SEMESTER LEASE?

One and two bedroom apartments close

to campus, priced from \$250-\$400.



2700 Amherst (913) 776-3804

UNFURNISHED OR furnished to

in HORIZON III

Half block from

campus, 2 bedrooms,

exceptional \$400

January 1 occupancy

539-8401

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT availar floor of a house, Living room, dining washer and appliances, \$400 plur

SPRING SEMESTER

SUNSET **APARTMENTS**

Furn. Apts.: Second semester availability.

1 br., gas heat, no pets. \$250

539-5051 or 776-3804

Automobiles for Sale

1977 FORD LTD, exc 1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, clean reliable second car. Must sell before Christmas break, \$1,200 or best offer. Call Robert at 537-7587, 1507

1980 TOYOTA Corolla, Only 69,500 mile

かっけいしょういんしんこうこうこうこうこうこういんこうこう

FOR SALE: 1971 BMW 2002. Call 539-3153

RIDE THE K-STATE UNION Express!. k-state union

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black mutitstrike no. OM MS (414 dozen), \$1.25 each, Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

also servicing · PC compatibles & printers

· Televisions & VCR **MIDWEST** SERVICES



9 Employment

HELP WANTED



Now Accepting Applications for Mid January opening. Contact Manhattan Town Center Mall Customer Sevice Counter for Application and Interview Schedule.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Call for apprent, 778-6469.

CASHIERS WANTED. Must be able to w

DELIVERY DRIVERS: Repul's Esc applications, Monday- Friday, 2-Childs Road.

ENROLL NOW!

Four Ad Production Internships available for Spring 1988

Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. one day a week. For more information and permission slip come to

DO YOU like kide? I need a fun-loving, flexible perso childcare. Room, board, salary plus car provi We are very nice. Call Becky (415)328-822 (Continued on page 15)

Kedzie 113.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

D) MW (O) NIDS 30% .. 45% ... 14k CHAIN

Pulsar Watches 25% 40%

Apply today for up to 5,000 instant credit



CASH LAY-A-WAY

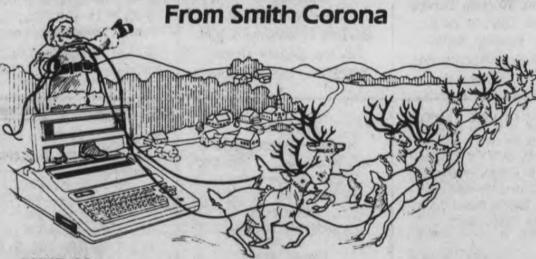
315 POYNTZ AVE. MANHATTAN

Thurs. 9:30-8 Sun. 1-5

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

こうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこうこ

TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY AT YOUR TOUCH **Good Writings We Bring**



PWP 40 PERSONAL WORD PROCESSOR

A truly portable word processor with an 8 line by 80 character backlit liquid crystal display, 42,000 character memory, built-in disk drive with Data Disk storage of 100,000 characters, full word processing capabilities, Spell-Right™ 50,000 word electronic dictionary, Word-Right® AutoSpell®, and a prepackaged tutorial disk. list price \$599

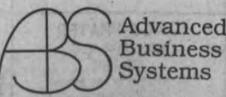


our price \$495 ERSONAL WORD PROCESSOR

mpressive features include a 16 line by 80 character backlit liquid crystal display with 50,000 character memory, built-in disk drive with DataDisk storage of 100,000 characters, complete word processing capabilities including Headers and Footers, Undo and AutoSave, Spell-Right" 75,000 word electronic dictionary, Electronic Thesaurus and more. list price \$799

our price \$649

713 N. 12th Aggieville



539-7931

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.

No abbreviations, please.

No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103

or by calling 532-6555. If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper

Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Words/Dey 1		Classified	d Ad Rates		Classified	Categories
Classified Mail Order Form Phone no.	Words/Dey 1-16 2 17 2 18 3 19 3 20 3 21 3 22 3 24 4 25 4, 26 4 27 4 28 5, 29 5,	1 2 2.50 3.50 2.70 3.75 2.90 4.00 3.10 4.25 3.30 4.50 3.50 4.75 3.70 5.00 3.90 6.25 4.10 6.50 4.70 6.25 4.90 6.50 6.75 5.10 6.75 5.30 7.00	2 4 5 4.25 4.75 5.00 4.85 5.10 5.40 4.85 5.45 5.80 6.20 5.15 5.80 6.20 5.75 6.50 7.00 6.05 6.85 7.40 6.85 7.20 7.80 6.65 7.55 8.20 6.95 7.90 8.60 7.25 8.25 9.00 7.25 8.26 9.80 7.85 8.95 9.80 8.15 9.30 10.20 8.45 9.65 10.60	1.00 1.05 1.10 1.15 1.20 1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40 1.45 1.50 1.55 1.60 1.65	01 Announcements 02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished 03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished 04 Automobiles for Sale 05 Automobile Rentals 06 Card of Thanks 07 Child Care 08 Computers 09 Employment 10 Financial Services 11 Garage and Yard Sales 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rei 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sal	15 Miscellaneous Merchandise 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 17 Musical Instruments 18 Personals 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 20 Professional Services 21 Rentals 22 Resuma/Typing Services 23 Roommate Wanted 24 Situation Wanted 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment at 26 Sublease 27 Welcome
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Tickets are still available for this Saturday Evening Buffet

Make your reservations now through the K-State Union Director's Office, located on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under

Enjoy authentic Swedish cuisine prepared especially for your this Holiday season!

For more information, please call 532-6591



ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; willingness to travel extensively; ability to work independently; and overall high energy level and enthusiasm. Position will start immediately and pay \$16,500 for 12 months (including one month vacation). Candidates should send a letter of applica tion, vita, and a list of references (addresses and telephone numbers) to:

Search Committee Kansas State University 122 Anderson Hall Manhattan, KS 66502 Deadline for applications is

December 16, 1988. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

INSTALLED BY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teacher would like college girl to live in for second semister and summer. Help with house. Board and room in exchange. Write Box 1, o'o Collegian, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kansas

MOTHER'S HELPER position available Jan. 1, 1989. Work schedule, five days a week including Saturdays. Room, board, and car provided. Salary and length of employment negotiable. Location: Darien, Connecticut. Care of three boys, ages 5½, 4 and 2½. I worked for this nice family the summers of 1987 and 1989. If interested, please call Julie, 532-272

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME TELLER, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11a.m. to 2p.m. and every Saturday, 9a.m. to noon. Cash handling experience required. If Interested, call Suc Carlson, 537-0200.

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has openings for two student computer programmers. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Fortran, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thorspson, Computer Systems Office, noom 211 Urrberger, Phone: 532–7019. Applications are available from the above individuals, or at the Computer Science office. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 9, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro. TELEVISION PRODUCTION. Small station has immediate opening for person who can shoot and edit news and commercials. Directing in studio and out. Send resume and tape to: TV 8, 222 W. 6th Street, Junction City, Kanaas 66441. EOE.

WORK-STUDY POSITION opening in the Speech and Hearing Center room 107. Will train person. Duties answering phone, corrputer, miscellaneous. Posi-tion available now and next semester. Call or apply in person: 532-6879 or Lessure 107.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

GOOD FOR married couple or female to rent charming little cottage! \$240 little bills- nice local. 776-5306.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE on seven acres, large shed, less than 15 minutes from campus. Available Jan. 1, \$350/ month plus utilities. 537-2634, 6- 10p.m. TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED with we

VERY LARGE house, three blocks west of campus. Carpet, drapes, suitable for five. Phone 539-5257.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOOD CONDITION three-bedroom, 12x65, stove, refrigerator, insulated storm windows, storage shed. Reasonable financing available. 537-8649.

MUST SELL 1977, 14x75 Windsor, Includes 3/4 acre, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck and appliances. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

GLIFF-HANGER CLIMAX...

HATCH-LATCH STUCK FROM THE INSIDE ...



WILL JEFF ESCAPE FROM THIS CONCRETE CRIPT O' DEATH?? WILL HE CAR IF HE DOESN'T?? IF HE DOES, WILL HE EVER BE AGLE TO REJON SOCIETY AS A MAPPY AND PRODUCTIVE THIRDERMIST?? HAS JEFF STOCKED ENOUGH BREING-WESNES TO LINST HIM UNTIL NEW YEARS?? WILL SOMEONE REMEMBER TO FEED HIS DOG, CECIL?? DID GEORGE BUSH OUT DEALS WITH DRUG-RUNNING PANAMANIAN DIGTATORS?? IS DARTH UNDER REALLY LUKE'S FATHER?? IS AUNT BEA REALLY OPIE'S AUNT?? FIND THE RINSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS AND MORE NEXT SEMESTER IN "SALAD!!"

Bloom County

EXCUSE ME. I'VE WRITTEN A CHILDREN'S BOOK AND I'M POING SOME MARKET TESTING WITH THOROUGHLY

MODERN AMERICAN KIDS.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: OPAL necklace near Anderson Half. \$25 reward Call Patsy 532-6207.

MISSING FROM Union ballroom: Blue backpack con-taining textbook, class notes, calculator, and pio-colo. Reward, Call 532-3869.

TWO JACKETS found in besement of Cardwell near terminals. Please identify by coming to room 23, Cardwell,

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Full-size four-poster bed with matching mirrored bureau, couch mini trampoline, rotating table fan, 6x12 carpet. Call after 4p.m. 539-2920.

FOR SALE: GE two-head VCR model IVC8004X, variable speed playback, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer, remote. 539-3320 after Pre-Christmas Sale

10% off on 1989 Calendars Sale books up to 70% off Claflin Books & Copies

Open everyday 1814 Claflin 776-3771

Cash \$ Pawn & Gun. Inc.

wants to buy used air conditioners 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

776-3332

FOR SALE: GE four-head VCR model 9-7250, HQ, variable speed play, one touch recording, four-event two-week timer with remote. 539-3320 after

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSII New G.I. overshoes, com-bat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, over-costs, carnouflage clothing. Also Carhartt work-wear. Monday-Saturday Pa.m. 5p.m. Open Sun-days till Christmas noon-4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Salee, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH: \$100 or best offer, 778-9582.

MUST SELL: Two roundtrip plane tickets K.C.- Houston. Dec. 18-29. Negotiable. 539-9540. Early morning, after 5:30p.m.

MUST SELL: Roundtrip ticket, K.C. to Philadelphia Or-St. Louis, Dec. 14/ Jan. 7. Half price. Kim, 778-8948.

POPCORN, FIFTY pound bags of Grade A white popcom, for \$15 a bag. 537-6888.

SKIS-FISCHER, Fire 180s, Look bindings. \$60 or best offer. 539-0597 nights, Korey. TYPEWRITER- RENTALS- Sales- Repairs. Good selection of used BMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems 713 N. 12th (Aggleville).

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

GOOD CONDITION. Hardly used. Women's five-speed bicycle. Front and rear calipher brakes, ter, twin baskets. Cheep. 537-9679.

TWO BICYCLES Murray 10-speed. One for male other for female. Call 637-2289 until Sunday.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS AND Amp: 1987 Kramer Striker, two pickups and Floyd Rose tremelo, \$300 new, \$200 or best offer, ibanez Lee Paul copy, Dual pickups. Excel-lent condition, \$200. Old Fender Twin Reverb 100-watt amplifier. Rough condition, but sounds great, \$75 with cords and pedal, \$50 alone.

WANTED: BASS player, drummer or drum machine programmer for studio work. 632-3829, evenings. WASHBURN G-JUNIOR gultar and Weahburn SX-12 amplifier. Excellent condition. 532-5381.

18 Personals

4TH FLOOR Putnam (D.C., too)- Listeni There'll be funny noises coming from Dewey's room when the lights go out tonight!

ATO STEVE—We were Eagles at both Harris and leely school, then we spert three years where the buffalces rule. Now we're Cals together, and things are all right. How bout going to my formal on Saturday night? KKG Missy.

BIG LUCKY- Crazy you're finelly graduating! Can we tell you how proud we are. We're glad you're staying here. So there will always be another beer! We Love You- The Drink and Destroyers. Lil' Lucky, Mis, Mon, Bec and Rachelle.

By Berke Breathed











By Jim Davis

JPM PAYPS 12-9

By Charles Schulz



Peanuts

HEY KID, GUESS WHAT .. BY

THERE'S GONNA BE

A COMPROMISE

THEY SAY WE CAN HAVE A CHRISTMAS PLAY AS LONG AS THERE'S NO RELIGION IN IT ..





CONGRATULATIONS, KEVIN. I knew you could do it. I

DEAR NEILL-I hope JL was as good for you as CP, MB, MR, TA, KS and NE were for me. Merry X-mas, SQ.

DELT MIKE, Roadtrips and phone bills are what we have ahead. I'll rilse you tone, and remember what I've said, I love you. Ang.

DUS IN #9: Thanks for your meat! Dinner Sunday??? Love, the girls in #3.

JENNIFER- THE chick with the patent leather shoes from Charlie's. Can't remember your last name. Call me 537-3771, Kent.

LMLJ-- TRUCE, the meel was great and I can't thank you enough. Even though I am leaving my cruel ideas stayed behind. Thanks for the great memo-

LYNDA—THE Therty several Dayz has ben stupindious and cofe chatt remberial, thank have U ever sean a

MY EXTROVERTED nymphomeniac in heat: Happy Birthdayl Does that come in red? I Love You! Your Introverted lover.

PIKE K.B.: Having you in class this semester geve that "special" glow. Through note passing learned about STI Next time we'll leave your so on when you pass out—Unzer! We may have C.B. but that half pleoe of gumcures it, unlike H.B. Good luck at Peat—at least you won't be clearing morkey cages. We'll miss you—let's see who beats who on the CPA exami Congrate, graduate!

SN DAVID: Sleigh bells ring, are you listenin, over fields as they glisten, walking with you in a Kappa Wonderland. Merry Christmas. Love, KKG Sarah.

SPIKE—FOR one year you've been my man. You know my mom don't understand. It's been fun and we've had our spats, but the roses really made it last! I'm looking forward to '89— with each other we will spend time. So don't be shy whatever you do. Come see me and say! I L you. CSA.

MUFFY: VALENTINO'S, movies, roommates, "Spree-it's freel" Tuttle, pets, Burger King-pickles, fathers, Auntie Mae's, talks. Speedy, shopping, Bush-wacker's, men, hasta spurnoni, 9 in '89' Last Chance-free drinks, Taco Hut-tomatoes and CCS. "Are you sisters?" Much success y buena suerte siempre! Fifi.

Christmas Personals



Segunia

DANIEL, I'M going to need some practice to "beat the dragon" over Christmas. Maybe Ms. Lynn will help us out! Happy two and one-half years and Merry Christmas! P.S. My stocking or yours?

JORGE "IGGY"— You're my "Walk on the Wild Side." I picked you up four months ago? The computer date that went, wrong, back muscles, 5:30 weke-ups, back rubs, brownies, wrestling matches. What will you remember? Annie.

LAUREL SUZANNE, from one sister to another, Merry Christmasi Love, Julie.

PHILIP B.— Happy Anniversary Monday, Dec. 12th and Merry Christmas for the rest of our lives. Love, Julie.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS Chrissy, Joanne and Penny: Thanks for your dedication and a festive semester. Penny, congrets on your graduation and come visit us. Chrissy and Joanne—let's have a great last semester! Merry Christmas! Wanda:

THIRD FLOOR Putnarn, Merry Christmas and Happy New Yearl Your friend, Julie.

Bo E.— WITHOUT you we'll sure miss... Tuesday movies (more popcorn!) Rep-Dem and T.C. debates (Jason can talk!) Darts and Plotionary (Who will Catherine win with?) Steamroller and rolling down stairs! Don't longet to uphold your "ideas," "get up every morning." or USI Congrats: Catherine,

CATHY- GRAD is aimost here. It's time to party and step into the real world with style. Go get 'emi Love ya,

IN LOVING memory of our friend Byron. Sadly missed, we would give anything to see you again. Your friends, Dennis, Eilen, Lynne, Rich, Donna and

KELLY WITH a R- it's a marvelous night for a moondance, I'm so glad it's finally here. We'll est, dance and have some laughs, and drink lots of beers. Can't walt. Love (Not Pupples) Bo Bane. LAMBDA CHI Dan-Thanks so much, I had a really good time: Pizza and wine were really fine. Red roses are my favorite! Guess What?

ries and goodbye. -Dennis.

MAUREEN FARTED, Scott left the seat up, Usa fell in Kathle typed and we all stayed up. is this what happens when you plan ahead?

MERK, THANKS for the wonderful evening at Tuttle. I'm so glad I waited. Love, Pork (Jirri).

NUT: CONGRATULATIONS on graduation and on graduate school. I think you should be student of the year. I Love You. —G.S.L.

PAT, GREG, Bubba, Jan—Pads and paper are very unique to place in your yard, for you to critique. The adhesive will give you something to remember us by, as we say, so long, to four great guyel

PECK: ONE more semester in Manhattani Has it really been four years? There's lots of good memories to take back to T-Town—Memories of friends, parties and basketbell games. Thanks for making it all possible. Love, Peck.

PRINKAAN, I'M home by now— D.V.I Thank for the ride to the airport and for "bele glimlaggles" in the past six weeks. Eluviewstax. McCondisa.



JIM W.— Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope we have fun in KC. Love, Kim.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHINESE SHAR-PEI pupples ready for X-mas. Call (913)263-1126 evenings between 6- 10p.m. FOR SALE: 12" Oscar. Loves goldfish. Real fun. Make offer. 776-8592, Scott.

DOWN 16 Gives, 1 Tennis but wants hits

537-4169.

shape 3 Ford the coating 23 Dictator Idi stream 24 Tardy 4 Atlanta 25 Like some players 5 Extend a doughnuts

2 Track

subof ooh, scription tra, or fa 6 Further-27 Actor more Guinness 7 Square 28 Shuttle dance

32 1958

9 Broad-10 Actress 11 Minstrel's 35 Actress

steps 8 England

36 Spanish city 38 River storage 42 Where some

43 On X1 NG 44 Volup-NEO 5TET 45 Playboy founder SUNDAE for short

of One's -"

NEW APARTMENTS, one-half block campus, one-half block Aggleville. \$160 month plus one-third utilities. 537-2614.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom furn ished apartment, \$147.50 plus utilities a month. Call 776-5229 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: To share two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville, 597-1273.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom spa-cious apartment next to Ahearn. \$100/ month. 537-0454.

share a very nice house close to campus, one-half utilities. 537-8560.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, two-bedroom washer/ dryer, dishwasher, garage. 778-2278, leeve message.

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ONE OR two, close to campus, own room in big house, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, cable, hot tub, utilities paid, no lease. \$180, 776-0203, leave

ONE/ TWO females wanted to share four-bedroom house. Only \$180 monthly. Great living! Call

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ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse.
Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free
stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable,
firework, beef and eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211,

ONE/ TWO non-smoking males to share three-bedroom house in quiet neighborhood, walking distance to campus. Own bedroom, \$155/ month plus one-third

OPEN-MINDED, MATURE, responsible adult sought X-large private badroom, TV, VCR, microwave answering machine, etc. Water, trash, gas paid. Washer/ dryer, \$175/ month. Available Dec. 31, 278-2154

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, surreme and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

1987 SKI boots. Only worn twice. Woman's size 6% - 7. \$90 or best offer. 776-5290.

26 Sublease

BEDROOM AVAILABLE in large five-bedroom house, two bathrooms. Rent \$100 a month plus one-fifth bills. 539-7696. CLEAN, SPACIOUS, very nice two-bedroom apart-ment, close to campus. Available for sublease, Call 639-9599.

FEMALE TWO blocks from campus, clean, spacious, officiency, turnished or not. \$140 all utilities paid. Available Dec. 15 or later. 539-6499. LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. University Ter-race Apartments. Need to lease for second semes-ter. Available Dec. 16. Call Army or Kathy.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, large enough for two. Furnished, water plus tresh paid. \$185/ month. 537-2979.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom duplex, available after finals. \$390/ month, negotiable. Call

WALK TO campusi Sublease till May. One-bedroom apartment across from Durland. Clean and conve-nienti Leave message, 537-8739.

28 Adoption

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32 Scholarships

Crossword

ACROSS 37 Maine Weather national park 39 Comic actor feature Wally

4 Tiny nail 8 Ride the 40 Corn unit 41 Island 12 Eggs, to greetings 45 "Clue" room 13 "Splits-48 California 14 Popular national

park

back"

50 Way out 51 Was in national the red park 17 Inside 52 Word after picture 53 Greek 18 Record cheese protector & 19 Altar *take

15 South

Dakota

22 Alaska 55 007 e.g. national park 26 Comes to earth

29 Tier 30 Fellow: slang 31 Sighing teeth

POT WESTPOINT 46 Give the INN ERIE FONA pink slip to NET LAPP ARAT 47 Ignited Vesterday's answer 12-9 45 "A Room 34 " - Mis-erables" 36 Did piano

command song Solution time: 25 mins. ERMA PATH PEP AUEL OLEO UDO VIENDOUNT NUN ENTAUL EMPTY TO FOLEO

jeans hug

20 Lawn 26 Follower launcher 29 Balderdash Roger Williams hit 45 46 47 33 Pleasantly plump 12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

EGW ZPS CFF G JNF JNF JSWWFH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

HUTNJ

UM

JNF JPHH LPPJNC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: APTER WINSOME FIANCE DUMPED HIM, STEAMROLLER OPERATOR WAS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, December 9, 1988 FREE CAT to good home, one-year-old black femal very affectionate. Litter box trained. 776-0835. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in tour-be

20 Professional Services

SOUND REINFORCEMENT

21 Rentals

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23 Roommate Wanted

776-2287.

\$100 BONUS to fernale. Nice three-bedroom excellent location, low utilities. 776-5294.

FEMALE ART majors, split-level, two and one-half blocks from campus near Aggle. Call Jill at

FEMALE: BLOCK from campus, behind 'Ville, \$185/month. Water and trash paid. Partially furn-ished. 537-1268.

FEMALE; NICE house near campus, own room, washer and dryer. \$145/ month plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Very close to campus. Call 537-76441

FEMALE- OWN room, two blocks from campus, one-half rent and utilities. Call 776-2198.

FEMALE, OWN room, nice large house, \$130/ month plus part utilities. Call Arry 776-1790.

FEMALE: OWN room, near campue, spacious furnished apartment, washer/ dryer, fireplace, microwave, pool. Helf rent, half utilities. 537-1757.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to carr-

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Own room, low utilities, is in complex, close to campus, fun roomies. \$145 a month. Call 539-6299.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroomment near campus and park. 776-6338.

ow or Jan. 1, 537-2016.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment close to Aggieville. Washer dryer, \$187.50 plus one-half utilities. Nice, must see. Available

bedroom house near campus. \$150/ month, one third utilities. 778-5294.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-ment. Half rent and half utilities. Will come down on price. Very nicel Call 537-7269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house near campus. Washer/ dryer furnished. \$125. 559-1021.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share great apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, Half rent and utilities. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent and water approximately \$155. Call 537-9574, Jean or Michelle.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment. One-third utilities, \$130 a month. Call Liea at 776-0678.

FULLY FURNISHED, cable TV, all utilities, microwave carpet all for \$185. 539-4287.

MALE (ONE or two): Two-bedroom, one block from Durland, \$160. Laundry, driveway privileges. 776-4750.

MALE- OWN room in two-bedroom apartment. Block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$150. Call Gary 539-4784.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room half block to carrous and Aggleville. \$160/ month, one-third utilities. Call 776-1270.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, own full bathroom, near campus, start spring semester. 537-9374.

MALE ROOMMATE to share very spaclous four-bedroom apartment near campus, own room. \$93.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$110/ month. Call 776-2146.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedrapartment close to campus. Call 539-2034.

pus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Call Renes.

theses and dissertations. Call 537-4148.

22 Resume/Typing Services

son Ave. across street from Union. Six months lease. \$220. 537-4261 evenings.

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house. Must be open-minded. Rent includes utili-ties and trash pickup. Apply in person, 1006 REGISTERED GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, three-year-old male. Good nose and holds a point, \$175 or best offer. 778-0474 evenings or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom. Cats allowed. Call Paula or Brenda, 776-5669.

NON-SMOKING MATURE male student needed

NON-SMOKING UPPERCLASS male for spacious apartment on Poyntz. \$115 plus one-third utilities. 778-6657.

large residential house two blocks south of carripus.

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776-5010. ONE/ TWO female roommates to share two-bi

PRECISION SKIS, poles and Solomon boots. Used only four times. Great X-mas gift. 539-4904.

MALE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment own room, \$125, one-third utilities. Available Dec. 15, 539-1993.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to sublease two-bedroon

29 Wedding Accessories

31 Stereo Equipment

NEED SCHOLARSHIP money? Miss Manhattan- K-State Pageant finalists will share over \$2,800 in cash scholarships. Entry deadline Jan. 25th. Infor-mation, call 537-2667 or 537-4263.

By Eugene Sheffer

UJ EPSHV LF

Seats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is important that there is dialogue between the faculty and the student body," Epps said. "The problem won't go away. Both the facultystaff and student body are adamant about their positions - the tradition of the students standing during the game vs. the the faculty-staff obstructed view, their right to watch the game, and the custom to sit while

Bosco said the seating in Bramlage is an athletic department matter. The department will help alleviate the immediate concerns of the faculty-staff members in section 18, he said.

"But, once we pass this stage, the athletic department must work for a long-term solution to future seating and the accommodation of both the student and faculty-staff," he said. 'Our focus at this time was a shortterm answer."

Laurian Cuffy, student body presi-dent, said the problem at Bramlage is not with the students or the faculty, but with the facility.

"The problem cannot be fully addressed until the season is over," he said. "All that can be done is an appeal to the students to not stand."

Not all the students stand because they want to, he said. Often the students stand as a result of a snowball effect — students standing so they can see over those in front, who are standing to show their spirit.

Athletic office officials said fans interested in relocation should mail a request by Wednesday to the ticket office located in Ahearn Field House. The relocated seats will be awarded on the faculty-staff points system and assigned by the KSU. Athletic Department.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 officer made sure she made her

After a DUI offender receives a specific number of community service hours to complete, the offender is then given the option of choosing how he or she would like to complete the hours. Cammel said.

Offenders can work at the Sunset Zoo, University for Man, Sunset Cemetery or the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, she said.

A lot of offenders work at the University for Man, located on North Manhattan Avenue. When offenders come to UFM they are asked whether they would like to work indoors or outdoors, said Ron Zerrer, director of UFM's home program. Then they are provided with jobs accordingly, he

UFM is run by volunteers and by people that have community service hours to complete.

The home program provides assistance for low income and elderly people, said Zerrer. Workers do odd jobs around the community.

Volunteers often do minor construction jobs like repairing leaking roofs and crooked steps, Zerrer said. The home program provides free labor for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and for the Manhattan Emergency

"I did 28 hours at UFM for my community service," the offender said. "The other two hours I did at the Emergency Shelter. At UFM I did a lot of outside work with a group of guys that were also DUI offenders."

'We worked in the community gardens and dug ditches. We also had to clean out an old dirty shed and then haul the debris to the landfill. I also did typing and filing in the UFM

"At the emergency shelter I had to clean out their refrigerator and their laundry room. I also took inventory of the shelter's food stock," the offender said.

"Doing the community service work was not very fun. It took up a lot of time and was hard to schedule in before my deadline.

"The entire experience has made me all too aware of the problems of alcohol and drunk driving," she said.

ORU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

but Thursday she hit only three of her 21 floor shots.

ORU was led by Cari Chamberlin, who poured in 30 points.

Mossman noted that freshman Leah Honeycutt and sophomore Jennifer Grebing will be redshirted.

Trees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fehr said the computer inventory system helps the department determine areas that need maintenance like planting, pruning, species diversity or insect control.

The computer inventory system also lists the trees by categories such

as species, diameter, height, condition and whether any power lines are present overhead, he said.

Fehr said sections of the city are reinventoried each summer by a forestry intern to update the inventory plan and inform the department what areas need maintenance.

Fehr said the department is responsible for the care of about 20,000 public trees.

"For a city this size, I think that's very significant," he said.

Fun

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 students, she said.

"Many of those just come in to get a Coke or to get away and relax a little bit," she said. "It gets noisy in here, but it's not the kind of noise you

For many of the Union patrons, it doesn't take long to relax.

"We get a lot of billiard business during the day, and a lot of people come in just to play one video game

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between classes," she said.

"Billards is on the upswing," she said. "I think that is because of the popularity of the movie 'The Color of Money.'

Playing pool has an economical advantage, too.

"Pool is the cheapest game we have in here," she said. "You can play for a couple of hours and only spend about \$3.50, with as many people as you want at your table."

Restaurant Have your Christmas Party at Hunams! (Catering, too) 539-8888

\$1.00 Pizza

BUY ANY SMALL PYRAMID PIZZA . . . GET A SECOND small pizza FOR ONLY \$1.00 BUY ANY MEDIUM PYRAMID PIZZA . . . GET A SECOND medium pizza FOR ONLY \$2.00 BUY ANY LARGE PYRAMID PIZZA . . . GET A SECOND large page FOR ONLY \$3.00

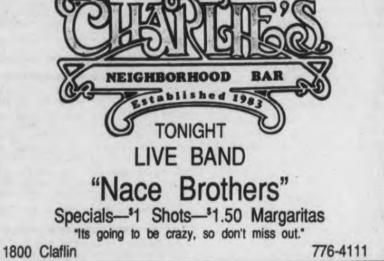
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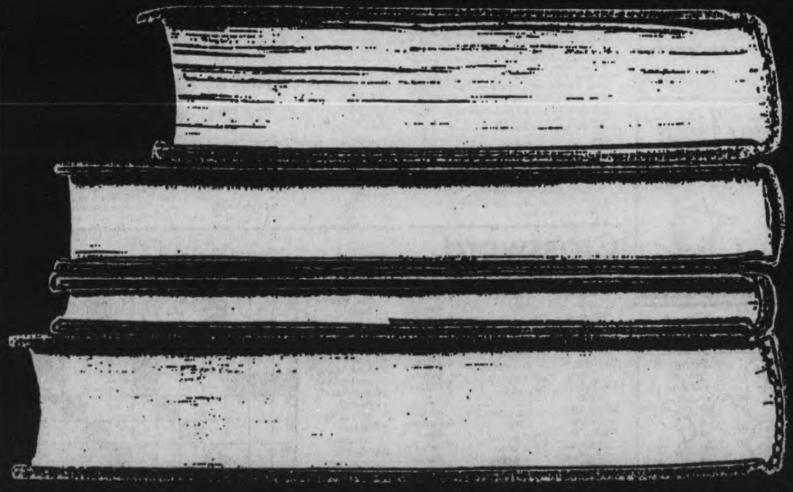
F/T Faculty



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Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price

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If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or it it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have

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Definitely not Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of the price increase?

k-state union

The K-State Union Will Buy 'Em!

Wednesday, December 7 thru Friday, December 16

Monday thru Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Noon to 5:00 p.m.



State of the State

Gov. Mike Hayden delivered the annual State of the State address Monday to mixed reviews by legislators. See Page 7A.

Weather

Foggy this morning with clouds and some drizzle or freezing drizzle possible. Becoming partly cloudy by the afternoon, with highs near 40 and dropping to around 30.



Holiday Wrap-up

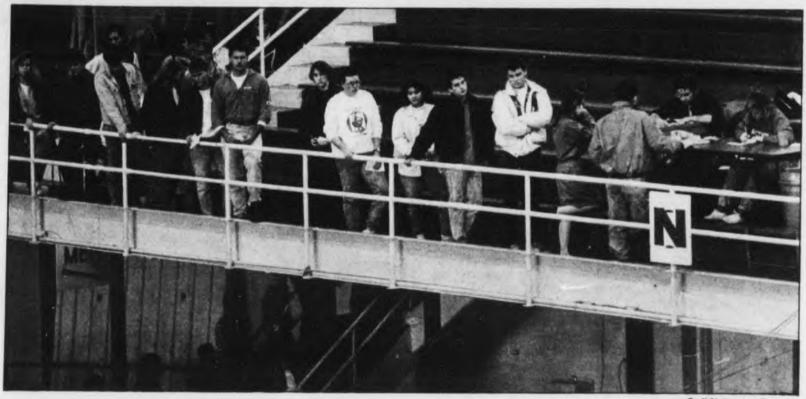
The 'Cats went 4-2 during action over the holiday break pushing the team's record to 8-3. See page

Wednesday

January 11, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 76

Kansas State Collegian



Students wait in line to pay delinquent fines Tuesday afternoon in forced many students waiting to pay deliquencies to go through Ahearn Field House. Computer problems later in the afternoon registration and fee payment today.

Delays cause frustration, lines Downed computer stalls registration

By Kevin Kramer Staff Writer

K-State's new computerized registration system blinked on and off Tuesday afternoon in Aheam Field House during spring fee payment. Because the system was down, students stood or sat in long lines only to discover they must go through late enrollment.

'There's nothing I can do but come back tomorrow," said Colleen Miller, sophomore in political science. "It was a big hassle. I've been here since 1:30 p.m. trying to take care of two delinquencies, waiting in one line after another.

"I heard the problem was that the computers were down," Miller said. "There has got to be a better way. You would think this type of problem wouldn't happen with all dents who paid their fees after their the advances there are in

normal time in the morning, she said. "It would be even better to do this (registration) by mail."

"The computers went down and things backed-up quickly," said University Registrar Donald Foster. "There was no malfunction in the program. The computer system could not handle the total load of registration and was overwhelmed."

The activity on the computer increases each day during registration, which can be more than it can handle, Foster said.

Other factors contributing to the system's shutdown could be stu-

scheduled time, and the large number of students who did not pay "Next time I'm coming at my their financial obligations resulting in delinquency inquiries, he said.

At 4 p.m., Foster and other University officials began making lists of the students still waiting in line due to delinquencies or other enrollment problems.

"We are telling everyone who has their names on the list to come to late enrollment at the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday," said Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar.

"It is really disorganized," said Tania Klotzbach, junior in food and nutrition-exercise science. "There is also the problem of people who have already paid their fines and

they aren't recorded."

'I paid my ticket last week," said Steve Covert, senior in agricultural mechanization. "There has got to be a simpler way to get the computers updated."

'A great deal of confusion resulted from registration workers forgetting to direct or misdirecting students to the next appropriate station, Covert said.

"I like the new system with the one card, but something needs to be done to help with the delinquency process," he said. "If they have more computer terminals they should be using them."

The longest delinquency lines formed at the KSU Police table. "There is an estimated 1,100

■ See FEES, Page 11B

Fee payments continue

By The Collegian Staff

Students unable to make fee payments Tuesday due to computer problems will be allowed to finish the fee payment process during late registration, University administrators said.

Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Three major groups of students will be taking advantage of the extended registration, University Registrar Don Foster said.

The first group of students, whose delinquencies cleared but who were still unable to finish the process, will find their schedules saved and the \$10 late fee waived.

Students who did not pay their parking tickets on time will be assessed the late fee, but will find their schedules saved.

Those students who did not enroll until this week and received their schedule from the enrollment center in Farrell Library, yet were unable to have their fee assessment set, will have their schedules saved, but no late fee charged.

Kansas Legislature begins issue debate

Editor's Note: Issues '89 is a three part series which previews some of the major issues to be dealt with this semester by government at state and university levels.

By Kendra Gensemer Government Editor

With the start of the 1989 legislative session this week, Kansans will witness the evolution of many important issues throughout the coming months.

Among those issues the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives will face this session are funding for the second year of the Margin of Excellence, the entry of Washburn University into the regents system, windfall tax return/tax reform, capital punishment, prison reform, a highway plan, health care and reappraisal.

Margin of Excellence

Full funding for year two of MOE has been requested by Kansas Board of Regents. Approved by regents in 1986, MOE is a three-year program designed to improve the quality, condition and performance of the seven higher-education institutions under the regents system.

Each university receives a portion of the MOE budget allocated by the Legislature. K-State requested about \$4.12 million of the \$839 million total regents budget application. The requested money would go to increase salaries and enhance programs related to the University's mission statement.

House Speaker Jim Braden believes full funding for MOE is possible this year.

"I really think the Margin will come close to full funding, if not full

funding," Braden said. Senate President Bud Burke said the MOE is one of the most important

Local representatives say they support full funding for MOE.

The MOE is the number one priority for this campus. I am totally committed to 100 percent funding," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

She said she believes it is critical that MOE receive full funding this year because last year it only received 83 percent.

Reps. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, also said full funding is a top priority for them.

Washburn Entry Into the Regents System

Washburn University of Topeka is the only municipal university remaining in the nation. It is governed by a local board and supported in part by Topeka property taxes. The state also provides aid in three forms: a direct grant from the state, money

from counties that send students to Washburn and a set amount of state money for each credit hour taught, which is funneled through the state Board of Education.

The Kansas regents system is composed of seven schools, K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and the Kansas College of Technology. The Kansas Board of Regents oversees policy and establishes budget allocations for each school.

Legislators will have to decide whether to allow Washburn to enter the regents system.

Burke said he does not see a recommendation from the regents to

"I don't think the case for Washburn has been made. By bringing it in

Issue&'89

Kansas State Legislature

- Margin of Excellence funding
- Washburn entry into
- regents system
- Windfall/tax reform
- Death penalty · Prison reform
- Highway plan

Health Care

two law schools," he said. "We truly have enough universities in Kansas, we don't need another one which would drain funding from an educational system that is already strapped," Hurt said.

we'd have four business schools and

Oleen said the issue is going to be "emotional" but she will retain her stand against it.

Windfall Tax Return/Tax Reform The issue of what to do with the surplus of funds in the state general fund may be resolved this session.

The state of Kansas has collected over \$300 million of windfall because of 1986 federal income tax code changes and lack of adjustment in the state income tax code. Those changes decreased the amount of federal income tax Kansans had to pay and left them with more income to be taxed by the state.

None of the windfall was returned in 1987; a portion was returned in

"The majority of people in Kansas think the windfall should be returned," Braden said. "There are lots of things you could

do with that money but there is strong support to send it back," he said. ■ See ISSUES 1989, Page 6A

Temporary housing unneeded in

By Janet Swanson Editor

Problems which caused students to be placed in temporary housing during the fall semester should not occur this semester nor again in fall 1989, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Room conflicts last fall prevented 30 men from being placed in residence halls until about the third week of classes, Frith said.

"We had room for women, but not for men," Frith said. "We just didn't have the mix of rooms right for the group we had."

To compensate for the imbalance, the ninth floor of Moore Hall, which during 1987-88 had been designated coed and then switched to all-women for the fall of 1988, was changed back to a coed floor for this semester. "There had been a wing of men on

Shon Hansen, junior in marketing, waits among a row of tables in

Ahearn Field House for a friend to pay a delinquent fine.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

that floor previously, so we just changed things back," Frith said. The majority of the women who resided last semester in the now male

wing decided to stay in Moore Hall

rather than relocate to another hall,

Frith said. "I guess that says something about the Moore Hall staff," Frith said. "I think they did an outstanding job and

I admire the loyalty of the residents." The number of students who live on campus during the spring semester is traditionally lower than the fall semester, which should also help erase the possibility of overcrowd-

ing, Frith said. University estimates for the fall 1988 semester show that about 5 per12 percent lived in greek housing, 27 percent were in campus-owned housing and 55 percent lived off-campus.

We will be at about 97 percent

capacity for the spring and we were at about 98 percent for the fall," Frith The decrease can be attributed to the number of students who are on internships, who graduate, decide not

to return to school or are dismissed

from the University, he said. The residence halls have filled as early as July in previous fall semesters. However, the renovation of Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam halls will add about 60 to 70 rooms for the fall 1990

tion of the halls was approved in George Miller, vice president for

cent of the students were commuters, November by the Board of Regents and the state is in the process of receiving bids from architects, said Lawrence Garvin, director of

An architect is expected to be selected by March 1 and a contractor chosen by July, Garvin said. Construction on the project is expected to begin in August, and be completed by August 1990.

Although the final renovation plan has not been approved, the overall renovation will include placing air conditioning in the three halls, joining the three through a corridor system and placing a central food service area in Van Zile.

"We wanted to restore Van Zile The planned \$6.9 million renova- into the housing system," said administration and finance. Van Zile, which was constructed

in 1926, was closed in 1984 when the cost of maintaining it became

"Van Zile wasn't designed to be economically feasible," Miller said. "It became a marginal operation." About \$5 million of the restoration funds will be raised through revenue

bonds which will be bought as the project progresses, Miller said. The remaining \$1.9 million is already present in the housing

department's budget, he said. "A portion of that \$1.9 million is from when we refinanced their bonds a few years ago," Miller said. "I'm not sure how much of it is, but a large portion of it."

The \$160 rate increase for resi-

dence halls next year, from \$2,100 to \$2,260, will be used to cover increases in employee wages, not necessarily the expense of the Van Zile renovation, Frith said.

"In the past couple of years, the state has mandated large wage increases and then we have cost of living," he said. "It adds up."

However, the past construction of residence halls was funded through fees paid by residents, Frith said. "The precedent is more than estab-

lished in this matter," he said. Miller said that he understands that the housing rate increase is not

attributable to the Van Zile proposal. "But when we have a problem area that we have to improve at any of the residence halls ... that is an expense

■ See HOUSING, Page 11A

Church leaders to visit pope

VATICAN CITY - A special meeting between Pope John Paul II and the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States will take place here March 8-10, the Vatican announced Tuesday.

Thirty-five U.S. archbishops and top Vatican officials will take part in the talks, which are expected to cover a variety of issues and problems.

The specific agenda was not given. The announcement said "challenges facing the church" would be discussed.

U.S. church leaders asked for the meeting two years ago when many were concerned about Vatican disciplining of liberal Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle. Hunthausen later was restored to full authority, but church leaders still wanted the meeting.

During the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington two months ago, its president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, described the pope as being "bullish on the church in the United States."

... Around the nation.

'Guilty' baby sitter sentenced

LOS ANGELES - A baby sitter convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 6-month-old child and the abuse of two other infants has received the maximum sentence of eight years and eight months in prison.

Vickie Maas, 28, buried her face in her hands and cried Monday as Superior Court Judge Howard J. Schwab announced

"Today's my birthday and this is the best present I've gotten," said the baby's mother, Karen Duncan, after sentencing. "It makes us feel better that she's in jail."

... Around the region

Missouri man to be executed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The Missouri Supreme Court on Tuesday ordered death row inmate Winford Stokes put to death Friday for the 1978 murder of a University City woman.

Although Stokes is near the end of his appeals process, prison spokesman Dale Riley said officials at the Missouri State Penitentiary were not making immediate preparations for an execution because the inmate has an appeal pending in U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

If the execution were carried out Friday, it would be exactly one week after the state held its first execution in 24 years when George "Tiny" Mercer was put to death.

The state's highest court issued the new death warrant in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's rejection Monday of one of Stokes' appeals. He has a separate appeal pending in the St. Louis federal

Fort Riley soldier found dead

FORT RILEY - A soldier was found dead early Monday in a burning car on the southwestern edge of the Fort Riley, the Army

Army spokesman Mark Meseke identified him as Spec. Donald Smiley of Woodinville, Wash. He had been at Fort Riley since April 1987 and was a communications specialist.

The car was found burning early Monday near the Camp Forsyth area at the post. An Army investigation was under way.

Examiner matches shell casings

JUNCTION CITY - A shell casing found near the body of a woman shot to death in 1986 matched another casing fired from a gun owned by the man accused in her death, a state investigator testified Tuesday.

Hugh Kizer, a KBI criminologist and weapons examiner, said his tests showed that both .22-caliber shell casings came from the gun owned by Oliver K. Smith Jr., who is charged with murder in the death of Shelly Prine.

Kizer's testimony was given during the second day of Smith's rape and murder trial. Smith, 26, of Newton, is accused of killing Mrs. Prine at her rural home near Goessel on Oct. 26, 1986. Autopsy results showed she died from brain damage caused by gunshot wounds to the head.

Mrs. Prine's husband, Robert, testified Monday that he and Smith shared common interests in hunting and fishing and Smith had visited the Prine home.

Prine said Smith declined an invitation to go hunting with Prine on Oct. 25 and 26. When Prine returned home on Oct. 26 he found his wife on the living room floor, naked from the waist down, he testified.

Authorities said Mrs. Prine was still alive but died the next day at a Wichita hospital.

2 dead in burglary attempt

PAOLA - Two Missouri men were shot and killed as they attempted to break into a home in rural Miami County late Monday night, the sheriff's office said.

Miami County Sheriff Dan Morgan said Russell J. Renwick, 36, of Grandview, and Dennis Vincent, 45, of Flemington, were shot with a .44-caliber Magnum as they tried to break into the home of Dale Thorup, who was questioned but not charged.

Morgan said Thorup was in the house with his wife and a son at the time of the shooting but no one else was injured. The bodies of the two men were found in the front yard next to the porch, Morgan said in a statement Tuesday

"It appears at this point of the investigation that the two sub-

jects had arrived to forcibly enter the Thorup home," the sheriff's statement said. "A 10mm pistol was found next to the body of Dennis Vincent when officers arrived." 'The resident ... reported that he shot the two subjects as

they attempted to force open the door and break out a front window to gain entry to the house," Morgan said. The sheriff said no arrests had been made Tuesday afternoon,

but the investigation continued. The shooting occurred in east-central Kansas near Louisburg,

which is located about 30 miles south of Kansas City and near the Kansas-Missouri border.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

KSU RODEO CLUB Anyone interested in competing in the 1989 Miss Rodeo K-State Contest must notify Kelly Freitag at 776-3158 before Jan. 20.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold audi-

tions for "The Rover" and "As Is" in the Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7 p.m. to 10

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "The Rover" and "As Is" in the Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7 p.m. to 10

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCM building at 1021 Denison

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "The Rover" and "As Is" in the Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7 p.m. to 10

K-State Police

Saturday

A fire alarm was accidentally tripped in Throckmorton. The Manhattan Fire Department reset the alarm.

Officers arrested subject in lot B-4 for driving under the influence, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Vehicle was towed to Manhattan Wrecker Service.

Monday

were reported lost off campus. ■ A student parking permit was

reported lost on campus.

■ The theft of a wooden trash can west of Ahearn was reported. Loss was \$150.

■ The theft of tile from a hallway in Seaton Hall was reported. Loss was \$70.

A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.

A student parking permit was ■ Three student parking permits reported lost in an unknown location.

Campus Briefly

Retired K-State professor dies

A retired K-State professor died Dec. 31 in Portland, Ore., of pneumonia.

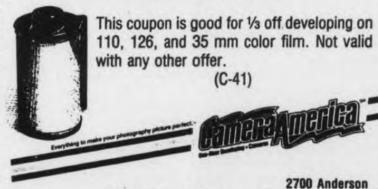
Ralph Lipper, 72, professor of agricultural engineering, retired in 1983 after serving 36 years at K-State. In 1946, after having

earned his bachelor's and master's degrees here, Lipper was named an assistant professor to the University. During World War II, he served with the Air Force in Eng-

land and Africa and later became a member of the Air Force Reserves. After being recalled to a year of active duty during the Berlin crisis in 1961, Lipper retired from the Army Reserves with the rank of colonel.

In 1983, the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the University Foundation established the Ralph I. Lipper Scholarship Fund for students in agricultural mechanization.

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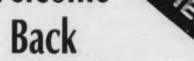
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Pre-enrollment figures best in 5 years



Johnny Eclavea, senior in architectural engineering, checks the list of closed classes in the basement of Farrell Library Tuesday afternoon before enrolling.

Ahearn 'a top facility'

By Mike Goens Sports Writer

Ahearn Field House received a facelift during Christmas break when a new track and field surface was installed at a cost of \$88,000.

The surface used is Rekortan, a polyurethane rubberized surface of the type used on the Olympic track surfaces at Munich, Montre-

al and Los Angeles. "Rekortan is one of the top track installment companies in the world," said head track coach John Capriotti. "(Ahearn) should be one of the top track facilities not only in the Big Eight, but in the nation.

"It's a very fast surface, great for training. It opens a lot of opportunities for our athletes. It is very flexible and versatile. It's

much more universal." As well as the outside track lanes, new surface for eight sprint/ hurdle lanes was laid on Ahearn's former basketball court. The new "infield" now contains long jump and triple jump pits and a polevault box, as well as high jump Capriotti would like to see this and shot-put areas.

"The sprint/hurdle lanes will allow us to have one of the premiere facilities in the Midwest. Hopefully in the next five to six years, we can attract the Big Eight meet," Capriotti said. The University of Nebraska will hold the Big Eight Indoor Meet until 1992.

Capriotti credits officials in the KSU Athletic Department and administration in obtaining the

"Kansas State is doing a firstclass job. This helps market the University and this facility will help get students," Capriotti said. "We now can compete in the Big Eight in recruiting."

maintaining the surface," Capriotti said. The previous surface in Ahearn, a tartan surface, lasted about 20 years, which is how long

Numbers may be misleading

By Chris Koger Staff Writer

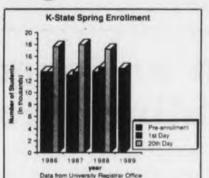
Spring semester pre-enrollment figures are the highest in five years, according to the K-State registrar's

During the annual November preenrollment, 14,089 students enrolled, an increase of more than 500 from the previous year.

Although the fall semester's enrollment reached 19,301, the highest since 1982, University officials are unable to say if this semester's final enrollment will reflect an increase in students.

"Pre-enrollment figures can be misleading for a variety of reasons," said University Registrar Don Foster. "They don't take into account new students or students who take courses offered at Fort Riley or other places outside of the University."

Foster said enrollment totals from the November and April preenrollments change "dramatically" compared with final totals taken the 20th day of class, when the enrollment numbers are sent to the Kansas Board of Regents.



Foster said up to 1,500 students do not pre-enroll each semester, causing a backlog of work during registration.

The more students we have using pre-enrollment, the better off we are during registration," he said. "Our ability to serve the student is better during pre-enrollment, because we are focusing on one function. During registration, we're admitting new students, getting fees paid and other activities.'

Another 1,000 to 1,500 students register after the first day of classes, Foster said.

"The sooner we have some final semester."

figures, the easier it is to plan for the semester," he said. "But there are always some students who have to

enroll late." Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, said pre-

"We wish all students would use pre-enrollment," he said. "It would lessen the strain on the professors, students and people who work during registration."

enrollment makes registration easier.

Foster said there usually are more students in the fall semester than the spring, due to the influx of freshmen and the December graduates.

"Our major 'feeder' for new students is high school graduates," he said. "Also, it is more likely that a person will start college in the fall than in the spring."

The difference of the student body make-up in the fall and spring semesters is so great, it is like "comparing apples with oranges," Bosco said. 'Of course there are fewer students decide not to return for the second

in the spring. We lose up to 1,000 graduates, plus the people who

with new track surface

One advantage K-State now has over other Big Eight schools is in seating capacity, which is 4,000 to 5,000.

"Our biggest concern now is

fire damages Last Chance Monday

By Chris Koger Staff Writer

A fire caused by heat escaping through holes in a ceiling vent of Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Monday caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage, said an official with the Manhattan Fire Department.

No one was injured in the fire which occurred about 2:30 p.m.

Employees said the fire started when grease ignited fire in one of the restaurant's meat smokers, which heated the air in the ceiling vent above the smoker.

The flue was rusted where it passed through the roof of the restaurant and the heat ignited the tiled ceiling.

Although the fire department estimated the damage at \$10,000, Last Chance Manager Joe Rice said the damage was minimal and far below the figure given by the fire department.

The fire department responded to the call at 2:37 p.m., and the fire was extinguished in approximately 20

minutes, said Steve Burnett, battalion chief.

"Most of the damage was to the roof structure, because the holes in the vent were near the top," Burnett said. "Fires like this can be started just by the heat escaping, and that's why it's important to make sure the vents are sealed."

Burnett said the damage estimate was an "educated guess," because structural damage can be very costly. Repairing the ceiling will be the biggest part, but of course there was

some smoke damage," he said. Fire damage estimates are made right after the fire by one of the firefighters, however, that doesn't mean they are always accurate, Burnett

"It's possible that these estimates could be too high," he said.



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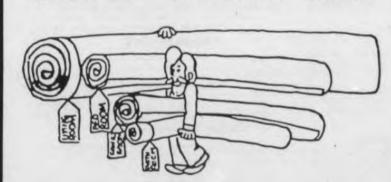
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, January 11, 1989

Terrorism no longer biggest airline threat

With the reports of terrorism and of apprehension.

Terrorism causes the most fear among airline travelers because it

maintenance problems and struc- resulting increased cost to passentural failures than to terrorist gers is a price that is worth paying

Airlines should invest more poor maintenance of commercial money and staff in the maintenance aircraft, barely anyone boards a of aircrafts and in the purchasing of plane anymore without some level new aircrafts to replace their decades-old fleets.

A solution to terrorism has not is difficult to control or prevent. yet been found, and is probably But now, as the aging American unlikely in the near future. Howevair fleet appears to be dropping er, the mechanical problems that from the sky, it would appear that are hindering so many airlines planes are more vulnerable to could be greatly reduced. The for the increased security.

New Sunset Zoo fee will improve facility

Manhattan City Commission will Eventually.

A new fee for zoo visitors — \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children — should start generating revenue after the first year, according to a survey conducted by the College of Business Administration. The zoo will also continue to out of the city budget.

A recent action taken by the sums of money. It is hoped the admission fee will help provide the improve the quality of Sunset Zoo. funding necessary for Sunset Zoo officials to continue the renovation and improvement of facilities, enabling it to get away from the concrete jungle look. The closer the zoo environment is to the animal's natural habitat, the better it is for the animals and zoo visitors.

The price of admission to the receive its same level of funding zoo, even in its present state, will provide visitors with better enter-The preservation of wildlife is a tainment and, whether they know it large undertaking, requiring large or not, better educational value.

Problems resist change

here are two things every columnist likes: controversy and aphorisms. This column offers both. As its recurring aphorism, this column has an old one: "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Remember it as you

The controversy in this column, like the aphorism, is an old one. It is the long-debated question of whether K-State sacrifices academics for athletics. Sure, the semester just began and everyone wants to start anew new classes, new controversies, new aphorisms, and so on. But, as I think you'll see, this old one is still with us.

Here's why: How many of you did not get into the classes you wanted this semester? Generally, the more hours you have completed, the sooner you go through preenrollment. But it might not surprise you to learn that athletes get a preference of sorts. Come pre-enrollment time, athletes, regardless of how many hours they have completed, are included in the highest priority group with graduate students and seniors.

This means any athlete - a freshman, for example - could get into a class when a junior or maybe even a senior could not. I am usually not one to defend social stratification, but it seems practical that those who will graduate sooner should get first pick so they can get into the classes they need and not prolong the whole insane process.

University Registrar Donald Foster said the preferential treatment was due to time constraints. "(Athletes') class schedules are so affected by their time commitments, and since athletics is a University activity, ... we try to give them the best possible shot we can," he said.

Foster doesn't see this as prioritizing athletics over academics.

"I think it's giving them a fair chance at academics," he said. But one of the definitions of the word "fair," according to the Random House College Dictionary (Revised Edition), is: "The treating of all sides alike, showing no more favor to one side than

No one is denying the importance of athletics to K-State and no one is denying that athletes devote a lot of time to extracurricular activities. The question is, should they be rewarded for doing so, when other students also devote much time and energy to UniverCommentary



Scott Miller Collegian Columnist

sity activities, or to working so they can afford to go to school? What about band or the debate team? Or, better yet, what about students who work 20, 30 or more hours a week to put themselves through school?

s I mentioned above, though, this controversy is by no means new (hence, the aphorism). In his history of K-State, "Kansas State University," James C. Carey had this to say about athletics and academics in the late 1960s: "There were faculty and student (especially graduate student) protests ... over the woefully inadequate library facilities at the very time that the University began to make plans for an athletic dormitory and a new stadium. In 1968-69 only Oklahoma State of the Big Eight Conference had a smaller amount budgeted for library operating expenses than had Kansas State.

Sound familiar?

Let's look at one such "protest." In October 1968, a group calling itself the Committee for Renewal and Progress Etcetera circulated a petition to "let all know of the wretched condition of our library and let the state of Kansas and the nation know that we, the students, intend to see that something is done to change this situation."

According to a Collegian article, CRAPE hoped to make K-State "a university in fact as well as in name." (By the way, CRAPE appears to have first called itself the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, and later, for unknown reasons, added the Etcetera to its name.)

On Oct. 25, 1968, about 1,500 students and faculty walked out of classes and conducted a rally, which CRAPE organized, to gain more funding for the library. CRAPE also met with University President James McCain and sent letters to the Kansas Board of Regents and Gov. Robert Docking. Funding for the library

reportedly increased for a few years after the

rally. This was pretty heady stuff. It is not often that students effect meaningful change at universities. But in this age of Reagan, Bramlage

would be easy to mistake this event as the apex of student activism, so I should give you some idea of how mild all this actually was. Although the rally was complete with placards and chants, it appears every attempt

was made to keep it from being seen as a chal-

Coliseum and chronic political apathy, it

lenge to the powers that were. CRAPE chairman Gary Thull told the Collegian, "We are stressing that this rally is not a protest or riot, but is meant to be a constructive attempt to radically improve the present

library condition." y contrast, one day earlier at the University of California, Berkeley, 500 police stormed and recaptured a building after 72 demonstrators had "liberated" it for 12 hours. According to a United Press International news article, the demonstrators demanded academic credit for a course on racism taught by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver. All told, the operation netted 76 arrests. I should also mention that then California Gov. Ronald Reagan blamed "outside agitators" for the unrest, and vowed, "California will fight these uprisings."

The more things change

The CRAPE rally, on the other hand, featured speeches by Richard Farley, then director of the library; Earle Davis, then English department head; John Lott Brown, then vice-president for academic affairs; and Tom Palmer, then senior class president. According to a Collegian news article prior to the rally, K-State head football coach Vince Gibson was also scheduled to speak, although later Collegian articles offer no follow up on this

The more things change ...

Well, I am almost out of space and I haven't even mentioned some of the other salient features of this controversy over athletics and academics, such as the proposed athletic fee of 1986 which failed to gain a twothirds majority of student support, the various new proposals for an athletic fee, the fact that Farrell is ranked tenth in the Big Eight, or my personal favorite - the house that Fred built.

But perhaps that's another column, and

another aphorism.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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One Semester (Fall or Spring) Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

Spiritual custody fails

any child custody battles are bloody wars. Parents often use their own children as pawns as they attempt to get back at each other. They do this while claiming to be looking out for the "best interests of the child."

This bickering has been taken to a new level in Colorado, where a judge gave physical custody of the children to the mother but gave spiritual custody — the responsibility for the religious education of the children to the father.

When the mother tried to take her children to Mass several times in November, the judge found her in contempt of court and sentenced her to 10 days in jail. (The sentence was suspended, however.) The mother claimed the original ruling did not forbid her from taking her children to Mass. The new ruling, however, forbids her from attempting to "indoctrinate" her children into any religion except the father's.

Confused? A little background is in order. About 10 years ago, Dorothy Boeke married Jerold Simms. It was a mixed marriage; she was a Catholic and he was Jewish. When they had children, Dorothy converted to Judaism so the children could be raised in a home with only one religion. They had two daughters, Rachel and Laura. Dorothy began to have second thoughts about her "conversion" and the marriage and divorce papers were filed. Rachel and Laura were then ages 4 and 2, respectively.

A bloody custody battle ensued. Jerold fought on the grounds that Dorothy was an unfit mother. It failed. Dorothy was awarded custody. Jerold then allegedly (and this is only "allegedly" because he denies it and the transcripts of the case are not available to the public) tried to prove that Dorothy was an unfit mother because her new husband was gay, was a child molester and had AIDS. This ploy, if it was actually used, failed as well. Dorothy retained full custody.

However, when Dorothy converted back to Catholicism, she swore that if she got custody she would expose the children to both Catholicism and Judaism. This became the Commentary



Dwayne Lively Collegian Columnist

grounds for the third attack.

erold flooded the court with a number of experts and child psychologists who explained how this mix of cultures would be harmful and confusing to the children. Judge Leslie Lawson took six months to make a final decision in the case. In the end, she awarded physical custody to Dorothy and spiritual custody to Jerold. He picks up his children Friday evening and keeps them until Sunday morning. The ruling is vague, however, leading Dorothy to begin taking her girls to Mass. Judge Nancy Rice found Dorothy in contempt of court.

Somewhere in the midst of all this bickering are the two little girls who are being utterly ripped apart by their parents and the legal system, both of which are supposed to protect them. They are now 7 and 5 years old, and are once again facing a custody battle. Jerold has petitioned the court again for full custody.

What is really silly about this whole spiritual custody ruling is that it is based on the premise that a change of culture will injure the children. Therefore, they should not be hauled back and forth between two religions. The court is correct up to this point. Children can be confused when they grow up under two different cultures.

The court also maintains that, because both parents were Jewish when the children were born, the children are Jewish and should be raised as Jews. No real problem there, either. However, at this point the court loses its mind. It has given each parent a different piece of the children's lives with which to

exert influence. Which parent has the final say in the raising of the children? It appears that neither does.

he spiritual custody ruling might work well if religious education took place only in church. In the real world, however, it also takes place in

Rachel and Laura are Jewish, according to the court, and Dorothy may not indoctrinate them in Catholic ways. This leaves a lot of unanswered questions. Dorothy prays before each meal. Is this indoctrination? Should she go to jail? How should it be enforced? For Christmas the Boekes had "Happy Birthday Jesus" in their front window. Is this indoctrination? It may or may not be. But it does expose the girls to Christian culture from Sunday afternoon to Friday morning. The remaining two days they are exposed to Jewish culture. (Funny, this sounds like what the experts said was harmful to the children. Isn't this what the judge was trying to avoid with the spiritual custody ruling?) Somebody had better reread her decision.

Both parents claim that Rachel and Laura are devout Catholics/Jews (depending on which parent you talk to). Both seem to ignore the fact the children want to please their parents and are very good at it. When they are with their mother, they are Catholics. When they are with their father, they are Jews. At this age, they probably don't comprehend the religious part of the whole mess. They only know that what makes one parent happy makes the other upset.

It is said that you can't please everyone. Yet, this is what the children are being forced to do. This is in their best interest? Let's hope not. Let's hope that one parent will, for the sake of his or her children, give up the battle. Or let's hope that someone in the legal system. will have the guts to grant one parent, and only one parent, father or mother, total custody of Rachel and Laura. Religion should not even be an issue in a divorce case. This case has shown that religion, like the children, can be used as a weapon.

Letters

Protect rights

Editor,

"To protect people from themselves." I was very discouraged by the article in the December 7, 1988 issue of the Collegian. "Helmet, seatbelt laws have same functions."

car that is my business and no one else's. We law enacted. don't need legislators to protect us from ourselves! We need legislators to protect us your business, but don't think you have the

from people that try to give our rights away. right to give mine away at the same time. I am glad that the state I declare as my legal residence still puts a value on personal rights

If I do not wish to wear my seatbelt in my and kills a bill every year to have a seatbelt

If you want to give your rights away that's

Martin Spartz

graduate student in chemistry

Switch from cards to receipt beneficial to registrar's office

By Kevin Kramer Staff Writer

Out with the old, in with the new. K-Staters going through registration for the spring semester have noticed something missing — the fee cards, which were replaced by a fee receipt.

"I don't see that there is much difference between the old cards and the new receipts," said Lisa Rephlo, senior in mechanical engineering. "The new receipt is easier to sign your name to than the card, because you don't have to work around all the little holes."

The paper receipt is not as easy to fold and hang on to as the card, Rephlo said, and would be "a lot easier to lose or destroy."

"I think the new receipt is better than those crunchy little cards. It's easier to read," said Becki Schmidt, sophomore in special education.

University Registrar Donald Foster said the reason the University changed from the card to the receipt was the increasing need to keep vital student information on one document.

"There has been a problem over the past few years to keep all the needed information within the 80 columns available on the cards," Foster said.

Technology forced the change in the fee card document, said Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar. A major factor for moving to the new system was the high cost of repair and the lack of replacement parts for the machines used to read the cards. The key punch machines formerly used were no longer included under a maintenance contract with IBM.

"We've been sitting on the edge of disaster, waiting for equipment to break down," Foster said. "Card technology is a thing of the past."

"One of the interesting things about the new receipt and computer- has also been changed, Foster said.

By The Associated Press

funeral of the late Japanese Emperor

Hirohito on Feb. 24, five weeks after

Bush is inaugurated as president, the

president-elect's spokesman

WASHINGTON — George Bush will lead the U.S. delegation to the

to help the students get through registration as quickly as possible," Devault said.

Foster said the new system makes accessibility and changes to information easier and quicker. The old system only made fee information accessible with the orginal punch card and any changes that occurred to it were difficult to track.

"We are quite pleased with the new system," he said. "Because of the new computer system, more students were assessed the correct amount for their fees and not as many corrections were needed."

The biggest problem that occurred during registration with the previous system was fee adjustments, Foster

"The new system can do the adjustments immediately, resulting in no time lag," he said. "(It) is set up to reprint a new receipt faster than the old system, which had to cut a new

The new system required a special setup of computers for fee adjustments and delinquencies at registra-

"Card technology is a thing of the past." —Donald Foster University Registrar

tion, Foster said. Student information will record delinquency markers until payments for delinquencies and fines have been made at the individual departments.

"The enrollment process has eliminated a step for students who enroll at registration," he said. "The old system only allowed students to enroll one day and then go through registration and pay fees on another. Now the process is set up to be done all in one day."

The process for late enrollment ized system is that they are designed Late enrollment will begin in the

Bush to lead U.S. funeral delegation

said. He had no other details on the

itinerary, composition of the delega-

tion or other travel planned by the

Hirohito died last Saturday of

incoming president.

Bush will be accompanied by his wife, Barbara, spokesman Steve Hart morning rather than the afternoon. The cutting of punch cards caused a half-day delay for late enrollment.

"The most significant difference by the use of the new system is that now the payment of fees is the signal to the computer that a student is enrolled at the University," he said. "Before, the activator card in the card packet was the signal."

The new system eliminates the situation where students would turn in their activator card at registration, signaling they were enrolled, before having paid their fees, Foster said.

"Now if students don't pay their fees, they are not enrolled," he said. The greatest benefit of the new system is the convenience for the students, Foster said.

"There is not a great deal of cost savings with the new system," he said. "The only savings occurring is in equipment and man-hours before registration - the collating and sorting of cards was a four-day process."

The new receipt is a computergenerated, two-part paper form, Foster said. It is easier to read and replaces the packet of three to four cards that have been used since the

"The code abbreviations and the itemized listing of the special fees that were on the old cards are missing on the new receipt," he said. "This was due to the lack of available space on the receipt."

Signs and code sheets were available at registration, explaining the codes on the receipt to students with questions, Foster said.

"The new system has taken several years to design," De Vault said. "We wanted to implement the system a year ago, but waited to make sure most of the 'bugs' were worked out.

"Not all of the 'bugs' were worked out of the system we used," she said. "We just had to work around them to function."

was succeeded as emperor by his son,

travel announced for Bush, who will

For local and national

news. Read the Collegian

be inaugurated Jan. 20.

The Japan trip is the first foreign

Punishment set by victim

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - A 65-yearold woman who was raped in her home was allowed to decide the prison term of her attacker because of her age, the visciousness of the assault and court delays, a judge said Tuesday.

"I'm not advocating that the victims decide the penalty but I thought it was the fairest thing to do in this case," said Hennepin County Judge William Posten, who said he told the woman, "You tell me what you want me to do, and I'll do it.'

The victim was given a choice Monday between two options in the prosecution of James Halvorson, 25. She could accept the conditions of a plea agreement for a 54-month prison sentence that would be effective immediately, or she could have the case go to trial and hope for a conviction. The latter might have resulted in a prison term of up to 108 months.

Assistant County Attorney Kevin Johnson said a conviction was nearly certain because police arrested Halvorson in the woman's home. But because Halvorson was free on bond and the victim feared being attacked again, she chose the 54-month prison sentence in lieu of

"She knew he would be going straight to prison" and wouldn't be eligible for parole for three years, said Johnson, who noted that the victim had become frustrated by delays that had twice postponed court proceedings.

Cindy Clarkson, a sexual assault counselor who worked with the victim, said the woman was

"I'm not advocating that the victims decide the penalty but I thought it was the fairest thing to do in this case."

-William Posten Hennepin County Judge

haunted by the thought of a repeat attack and moved in with family members. The house she had lived in for 30 years has been put up for sale, Clarkson said.

"She was feeling pretty powerless," Clarkson said. "What the judge did was wonderful. Just wonderful. She just couldn't believe that someone in the system like a judge would take the time to listen to her and actually give her a

choice." "Wasn't that something?" the woman marveled after choosing

the sentence. Posten said he has allowed victims to help decide the fate of criminals in only a few cases.

Asked why he granted the privilege Monday, Posten said, "Somebody that is raped early in the morning and it's a little lady that's a great-grandmother - all this had an effect. It was the way the whole thing developed. The delays were part of it too."

According to the criminal complaint, Halvorson broke into the woman's Golden Valley house through a kitchen window about 4:30 a.m. June 16. The noise awoke the woman and she went to investigate. The man dragged her from the kitchen to the bedroom, covered her head with a blanket and raped her. He fell asleep after the attack and the woman ran to a neighbor's house to phone police,



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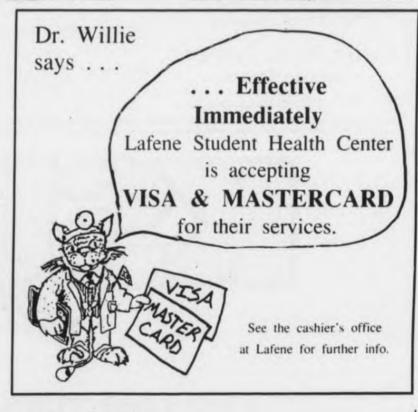
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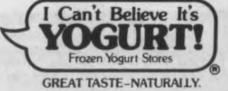


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Issues 1989 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

All three local representatives favor returning the windfall.

"I am in favor of returning as much as we can (of the windfall) to the people ... as long as we don't bring the surplus down too low," Hurt said. Hochhauser said she is concerned with how the money is returned.

She said she wants to study the impact of returning the windfall soley through income tax code changes would have on Manhattan residents and thinks part of the return should be through property tax changes.

"My philosophy as a legislator is you return that money to those that were overcharged rather than use this pot just because we have it," Oleen

"Many are not going to want to return it because they already have programs thay want to use it for," she

Capital Punishment

Since 1980, the Legislature has seen 11 bills submitted on this issue. The House passed a bill favoring the death penalty in 1987 but it failed to receive approval by Senate.

Though Hayden has announced his support for capital punishment, Braden said the House will not confront the death penalty issue this session.

"In the House we're not going to take it up until it passes the Senate," he said.

If the issue reaches the House, Hurt said she would not vote for it. She said she is agianst the death penalty because studies have shown it is even more expensive than life sentencing.

Sen. Oleen said she favors the death penalty.

"I'm in favor of it, but that judgment didn't come lightly. I considered six categories which include murder of children, jurors, police, assassinations and multiple murderers," Oleen said.

She said her name is on a "moderately drafted bill" supportive of the death penalty, but if a broadly written bill is submitted including crimes of passion, she would not vote for it.

Prison Reform

Another important issue facing legislators is prison overcrowding. In 1988, Kansas had a 69 percent growth in its prison population growth — the highest in the nation. On two occasions, U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ordered Kansas to reduce the number of prisoners housed and threatened federal intervention.

In November 1988 the Department of Corrections released statistics which indicate the number of prisoners being released is greater than the number being admitted.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell has studied the problem and recommended the construction of a new facility, with the support of Hayden.

The issue before the Legislature is whether to build a new prison facility or find an alternative solution.

"We have a mandate from U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers that mandates we find a plan to put some more (prisoners) in or release some," Oleen said.

"I don't think people want prisoners who are not ready to deal with society released from prison," she

Braden said he thinks the state will be building one new prison.

"It should have been done last year," he said.

Hurt said she is not in favor of



Sheila Hochhauser

building new prisons.

"I am in support of rehabilitation, counseling and education of people not yet in prison," she said.

Highway Plan

The issue of improving the state's highway system surfaced in 1987 when 18 bills were submitted to the Legislature. None passed and a special session on highways was called for the summer.

The problem was specifics: every representative had a certain highway or bridge designated for funds.

"The proposed highway plan is going to be much easier for people to understand because it lets details lie with experts," Oleen said.

"We need to think about state perspective, not just Riley County," she

Burke said a comprehensive highway plan is absolutely necessary. "I live in fear that one of our bridges will give out and kill some-

one," he said. "We've spent almost all of our



Katha Hurt

maintenance money on roads," Burke said.

Funding for maintenance of roads is 90 percent federal and must be matched 10 percent by the state. Braden said the state must raise

additional funding for roads. Because of limited resources, Hurt said she is not in favor of building new roads although she does support a "strict maintenance program for the

roads we do have.' Oleen said she sent out a questionnaire to which 2,000 people replied. She said the majority of people are willing to support a plan that includes maintenance and growth which means reconstruction, not building new roads.

Health Care

Health care is more than one issue. Rural health care is the center of attention for legislators and involves many aspects.



Lana Oleen

Rising insurance rates have made it difficult for people to obtain health care. According to state legislative reports, 35 to 40 million Americans do not have health insurance and can not afford health care.

Malpractice insurance rate increases are making it difficult for doctors to stay in practice. The Kansas Medical Society reports only 73 physicians deliver babies west of Highway 81.

Nationwide, 98 rural hospitals have closed over the past three years according to the Kansas Business News magazine. Kansas has not suffered any hospital closings yet because rural communities have made up the deficit with local taxes.

Tort reform legislation to limit high malpractice insurance rates has been passed and declared unconstitutional. Hayden has recommended a constitutional amendment for Kan-

sas citizens to vote for tort reform. He has also recommended scholarships for nurses and doctors and 'more equitable Medicaid payments to Kansas hopitals.'

Hochhauser said health care is one of her top priorities.

She said she wants to work to provide "affordable and available health care" for Kansans and a possible solution may be improving the bidding

"I think health care is important because of its impact on children,"

Burke said he hopes legislators will look at some other alternatives than a constitutional amendment for tort reform.



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Steve Miller

Dave Hoover

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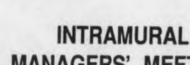
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Government

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 11, 1989 ■ Page 7A



Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, center, takes the oath of office as she is sworn in with other newly elected members of the Kansas Senate.

Hayden offers budget

Legislators' response mixed

In their response after the

address, democratic leaders dis-

agreed with Hayden's deadline

request. Senate Minority Leader

Michael Johnston of Parsons said it

is "not essential" and "not reason-

able" to resolve the windfall issue

Democrats are concerned that if

by Feb. 1.

By Kendra Gensemer Government Editor

Gov. Mike Hayden's annual State of the State Address was interrupted four times Monday by applause from an audience of Kansas leaders, but later reactions have been mixed.

In his speech to a joint session of the Legislature, Hayden made general budget recommendations on various state issues and emphasized the good financial condition of the

Applause was loudest in response to Hayden's recommendation that the first order of busi-

the windfall is returned immediately, legislators may have to raise taxes at the end of the session, Johns-"We usually argue, 'Let's wait to see how much money we have to spend," he said. House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg said legislators need to look at how to send the money back and how that will affect other budget issues concerning the Legislature.

Hayden asked legislators for "significant new investments" in several areas, a significant one being education. He proposed the creation of a Margin of Excellence Partner-

ship Act, which includes increased funds for regents universities, Washburn University, private and community colleges and private universities. "It takes into consideration

all of higher education and the role that each institution plays in serving our state," he said.

In addition, Hayden's proposal recommends the five-year phase-in of increased state funding for two-year community colleges until 40 percent of their operating budgets are state-funded.

The proposal "benefits every property taxpayer in the state by phasing out out-district tuition paid at the county level," Hayden said. Legislators are skeptical about this all-encompassing proposal.

"The governor indicated to me through his message he is looking for a package for higher education," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "I don't feel comfortable with that package until I look it over more in-depth.'

Burke said funding of higher education at all levels is necessary to provide quality education for Kansans, but said the Board of Regents hasn't indicated a need to include Washburn in its system.

"If Washburn had been an issue whose time has come, we should've had an indication from the Board of Regents," he said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said she will be waiting for a signal from the University about Hayden's suggestions for funding before she makes a decision.

need and know what they want,' she said.

In other issues regarding state education, Hayden endorsed the concept of qualified admissions, saying many students enter state universities poorly prepared, which creates expenses for remedial

Hayden, who said he wants to see the issue of prison reform resolved, proposed construction of a 750-bed, multi-security facility that would help the state deal with inmate overcrowding. The prison, which would cost taxpayers an estimated \$55.3 million, would be designed to expand to a 1,400-bed facility if required.

Hayden and Roger Endell, corrections secretary, have pushed new prison construction as a way of reducing overcrowding in state prisons, which now hold about 5,600 inmates in buildings designed for 3,999.

"The time has also come to address the problems plaguing our prison system," Hayden said. "The Secretary of Corrections has stud-

"The regents know what they

Gov. Mike Hayden delivers the annual State of the State Address to a joint session of the Legislature Monday in the Capitol. concur with his recommendation

> that a new correctional facility be built." Hayden urged legislators to reestablish the death penalty by making death by lethal injection a possible penalty for some convicted murderers. The Senate rejected such a measure in 1987, the last time the Legislature voted on the

Democratic leaders say the fact that the issue of capital punishment has not been considered much by legislators indicates "other things are more important."

Hayden said problems facing rural Kansas communities must be faced as well.

Recently, two legislatures and two governors have approved tort

ied this problem in great detail. I reform bills which have both been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Hayden proposed a constitutional amendment be put before Kansans to vote on tort reform.

> A constitutional amendment is not favored by either Burke or Hurt.

> "I hope we could look at some other alternatives to get by the courts," Burke said.

> Hurt said she would not support a constitutional amendment on tort reform.

"I believe in the justice system,"

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, delivers part of the Democratic Response to the State of the State Address while Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, waits.

ness be the "final return of the federal tax windfall to the taxpayers of

Audience members also lauded the governor's statements on the financial improvements made last year. He said only four states are in better financial condition now than Kansas.

Republican leaders said they support the governor's request that legislation be on his desk by Feb. 1, but Democratic leaders said more time may be needed for consideration.

"I hope it will be the first major piece of legislation passed ... so we can get on to the budget for riscal year 1990," said Speaker of the House Jim Braden, R-Clay Center.

Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, said returning the windfall immediately is necessary so legislators will know how much money will be left for the budget.



Before the Speaker of the House was chosen, Assistant Secretary of State, John Wine Jr., opens the 1989 Session with a bang of the gavel. Former speaker Jim Braden was re-elected in a unanimous ballot.

Meters to be placed in Union lot

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Students, faculty and visitors will have to carry some extra change in order to park their cars in the north half of the Union parking lot after parking meters are installed this

"The purpose of the meters is to create come-and-go parking in the Union lot. Installing meters should force a bigger turn-around of cars in the lot so more people can park, but for shorter periods of time," said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The meters should help to keep people from leaving their cars in the Union lot all day, making more space for visitor parking, Lambert said.

We need to have more spaces for visitors who come in and only want to park for about 30 minutes," he

Last year, the main problem was creating enough spaces to accommodate visitors. Now, improving visitor parking is K-State's top priority, Lambert said.

Long-term parking for drivers who need to leave their cars for several hours will still be available in the south half of the Union lot. General

parking permits will be required to park in the south half of the lot. Any drivers without permits will have to use the metered lots.

There are 8,230 parking spaces on the campus; 2,873 are designated for residence hall members, 2,138 for faculty and staff and 1,969 for stu-

dent general parking and commuters. About 1,250 spaces were added last summer — 700 for residence hall members and the rest for general and commuter parking, Lambert said.

"It will take two to three years to solve all our problems," he said. "Now we are reorganizing, not constructing. We also need to improve safety in the lots."

About 150 to 200 meters will be installed in existing spaces, and no new parking spaces will be built.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the University needs to improve its existing lots, not build new ones. The University is working on a three-year plan to improve parking in residence hall lots and on the main campus.

"We have already added a significant number of spaces, so we have solved a lot of our problems," Miller

completed last summer, when about costs \$50 for a full year. 2,000 spaces were added to existing lots near Goodnow Hall and West Stadium, and gravel was laid on lots B-3 and B-16.

Installing the parking meters and paving lots B-3, B-16 and the lot north of Weber Hall are components of the second phase of the project and will be completed this summer, Mill-

Meters will also be installed in the lot north of Holton Hall and near Farrell Library. The West Stadium lot will be expanded by about 800 to 900 spaces, he said.

Drivers will not be required to have a permit to park in metered lots. However, drivers with general permits to park on campus will still have to put change in the meter, Lambert

Permits will be required for longterm parking in the south half of the Union lot, he said.

"The price of permits will probably go up next semester. We are borrowing money with revenue bonds to fund the parking improvement project and that will cause the fees to increase," Lambert said.

This year, a general student permit

The University is still taking bids for the parking meter project and cost estimates have not been determined, Miller said.

Expanding the West Stadium lot and paving the gravel lots will cost K-State an estimated \$2.7 million, Lambert said. The parking improvements will be funded through bonds.

The same bonding procedure will be used for those lots as was used to pay for the \$5 million paved lot at Bramlage Coliseum. The \$2 parking fee at Bramlage is used to pay off the bonds, Miller said.

The design and cost per hour for the parking meters cannot be set until the bid is selected and a contractor is hired, he said. It will take 10 to 15 years to pay for the project.

'We are finally getting to solve the same parking problems we had for the last 50 years," Miller said.

Two consulting firms were hired to make recommendations on the University's parking situation. RES Consultants of Champaign, Ill., is studying parking lot maintenance and Barton/Aschman of Evanston, The first phase of the project was costs \$30 and a faculty/staff permit Ill., is in charge of lot management.

Criteria establish gas storage safety

By Stuart Puls Contributing Writer

Because of the dangers associated with gasoline leaks from aging underground storage facilities, the federal government implemented new regulations regarding underground storage

Under the new guidelines approved Dec. 22, underground to also install a leak detection system.

"We have a device hooked into the tanks," said Dave Prater, owner of University Amoco. "There is also a box in the main office (of the station).'

The system measures the inflow of gasoline into the storage tanks and also measures pump usage 24 hours each day, he said. University Amoco has used the system for the past five years.

"It is correcting itself all the time," Prater said. "If you are (installing) a new tank, it is mandatory by federal law."

University Amoco discovered gasoline leaking into the underground sewer system along Anderson Avenue in October. The leak was traced to a feeder line to a pump and was not from a leaking tank.

Other regulations require overfill protection, a safe containment alarm and a corrosion protection system for steel tanks, said Greg Crawford, employee of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

At times, when trucks are filling gas tanks, gas gets caught in the hose, despite the truck's pump being shut off, Crawford said. The excess gas in the hose continues to drain, so an overfill area will serve to catch that excess gas.

"This is just a safety device to catch all the overfill that may occur," he said. "Usually this won't happen."

The safety package will also consist of an overfill alarm sys-

tem, installed by the owners, that signals an overfill in the tank, Crawford said.

Owners of underground storage tanks will be required to check for leaks at least once each month by using a gauge to monitor the vapor level in the soil or the level of liquids in underground

Of all the new regulations, perstorage tank owners are required haps the most important one is a corrosion protection system, which consists of a cathodic protection system, Crawford said.

The soil contains underground electrical charges that cause deterioration of the metal tanks. With the new system, an anode, which counteracts the electrical charge in the ground, will be put on the old tanks.

This system, which is standard on all new steel tanks, is designed to stop the deterioration of the tanks. Old tanks will first be required to meet the new standards, simply because of old age, Crawford said.

New tanks will be made of steel and fiberglass, whereas most old tanks were constructed of steel alone, he said.

Most underground steel tanks can last 10 to 20 years, depending on soil moisture, traffic above where the tanks are buried and other factors, Prater said.

Although Kansas contains more than 19,000 underground storage tanks, Crawford said, there is no way to tell how big a problem the state has with gas leaks from the tanks.

"We really do not know because of the unreported tanks and the unreported gas leaks," he

All property owners with underground storage tanks are required to report any spill, in excess of 25 gallons, to the health department in order to be investigated, Crawford said.

Former sailor arrested in espionage plot

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - A former Navy technician was arrested Tuesday on charges of trying to sell antisubmarine warfare secrets to the Soviet Union. The FBI said he was seeking revenge because the Navy had discharged him for indecent

Craig D. Kunkle, 39, of Virginia Beach, a former chief petty officer, was charged with attempting to deliver classified information to a foreign government after he was caught trying to sell secrets to undercover agents.

The charge carries a sentence of up to life imprisonment upon conviction.

Kunkle, who had been working as a security guard, was arrested by two undercover FBI agents at a Williamsburg motel, said Irvin B. Wells III, than honorable conditions" as a

Norfolk office. Wells told a news conference that Kunkle had classified documents with him at the time.

An FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court said Kunkle talked on six occasions, beginning in early December, with a person he believed to be a representative of the Soviet embassy in Washington. In fact, the person was an FBI agent posing as a Soviet agent, the affidavit said.

"During each of these conversations, Kunkle discussed various aspects of his military background and experience, and his desire to sell classified United States Navy military secrets to the Soviet Union for monetary gain, and as revenge for his discharge from the United States Navy," the affidavit said.

The affidavit said Kunkle was discharged in October 1985 under "less

special agent in charge of the FBI's result of his non-judicial punishment for multiple acts of indecent exposure committed at the Parber's Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii.

> FBI spokesman Charles W. Steinmetz said the undercover investigation by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service prevented disclosure of any damaging information to the Soviets.

We did stop him from providing the information," Steinmetz said.

Kunkle was first identified by counterintelligence surveillance of telephone calls to the Soviet embassy in Washington, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity. U.S. counterintelligence agencies routinely monitor telephone calls to the embassy as part of efforts to prevent spying.

The affidavit said that on Dec. 9, Kunkle mailed a packet of documents, photographs and diagrams to ern Pacific oceans.

the undercover agent at a post office box in Alexandria. Kunkle's intention was to show the type of classified information he could provide, the affidavit said.

On Dec. 14, a Navy official in Norfolk determined that the material "consisted of sensitive defense information related to United States Navy operations and programs," the affidavit said.

Some of the material was classified as secret and would have damaged national security if given to the Soviets, according to the affidavit.

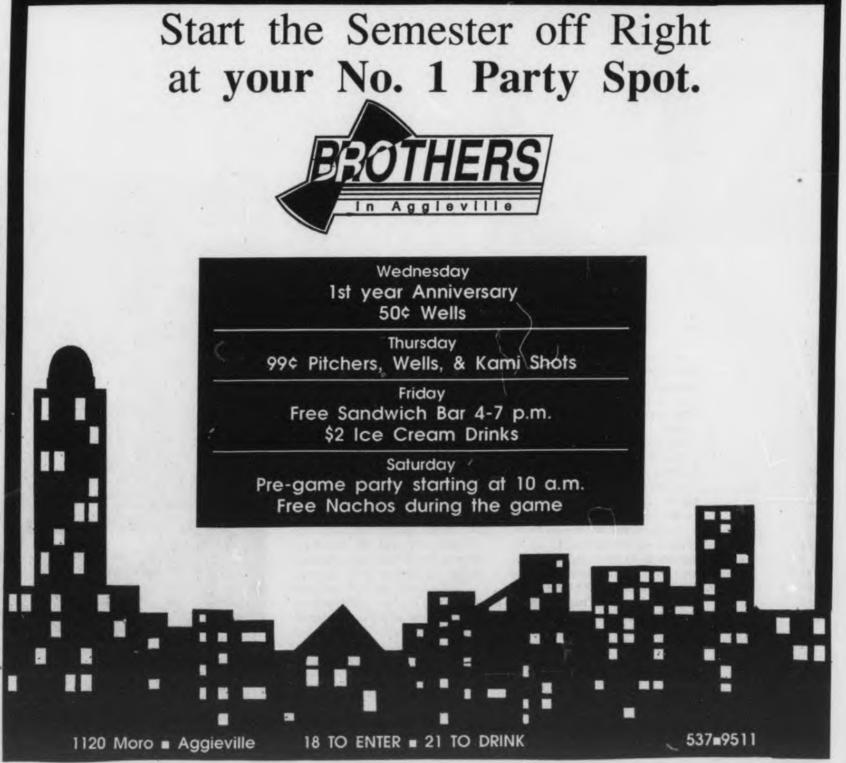
The court papers said Kunkle was an aviation anti-submarine specialist who installed submarine monitoring equipment on Navy aircraft. He served in various commands in the North Atlantic, the Indian and west-











InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 11, 1989 ■ Page 9A



Snow sledding at CiCo Park has been limited this winter due to the absence of snow. The CiCo Park hill is usually one of the most popular sledding spots in the Manhattan area.

WINTER SNOWFALL

Sledders wait to slide the slopes

It sifts from leaden sieves, It powders all the wood, It fills with alabaster wool The wrinkles of the road. The Snow -

Emily Dickinson

* * *

now sledding in the Manhattan area is limited more by the amount of snow on the ground than by the availability of hills. The local sledding sites offer a degree of challenge for beginners and experts of all ages.

The best place to go sledding in Manhattan is CiCo Park," said avid sledder Bill Delehanty, library assistant at K-State's Weigel Library.

"The hill in the park is great for sledding," he said. "There are also some easier slopes in Warner Park for the smaller children just starting out."

Warner Park has a hill with a gradual slope, said Ron Fehr, assistant director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation. The area is not specifically set up for sledding due to timber and steep ravines.

"CiCo Park's 'Sled Hill' is the traditional hot-spot for sledding in Manhattan," he said.

Greg Lund, park foreman for Riley County, said there are no sledding regulations for CiCo Park hill, located southwest of the new city pool.

"The only exception is to have snow on it," Lund said.

Riley County has recently worked on the sledding area in CiCo Park, he said. To make the area safer, the county filled in the ditches on the south end.

anhattan Country Club's golf course is offlimits for sledding, said Kari Krause, the assistant superintendent of the golf course, but strictly limited sledding on the driving

range is available to members only. Previously, the course had offered its hills to individuals and groups for sledding, she said.

The reason why the course area is now off-limits is because of vandalism to the course and damage to the greens," she said.

"The Washington-Marlatt Park area has a hill that is steep enough for the experienced sledder. The only problem is that there is never enough snow to clear the rocks on the hill," said Mark Taussig, a landscape architect for K-State's Facilities Planning.

Washington-Marlatt Park's sledding area is south of "Top of the World" in northwest Manhattan and belongs to the University. Taussig said the area has no restrictions

against sledding. Sledding on the hills outside the city may be inconvenient due to distance and access.

im Franz, park ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers, said only a few approved sledding areas exist around Tuttle Creek.

The nearest sledding area to Manhattan is Tuttle Cove - the first campground area above the dam on the west side. Franz said it has good-

sized hills to be used for sledding. Other approved areas for sledding are in the Stockdale campgrounds, 15 miles northwest of Manhattan, and the Old Camahan Creek Park, 15 miles northeast of

Manhattan, he said. "The rest of the public land

around the lake is either too rough or too difficult to get to for sledding," Franz said. "Some areas around the lake are just not safe for sledding — due to the terrain, the lake or roads."

David Colburn, manager of Pathfinder's in Aggieville, said safety in sledding is essential.

"The two most common factors fence." leading to injury is to either run into something - like a tree - or to be run over by something - sledding out into a roadway and being hit by a car," he said. "One of the hardest things to see and worst things to hit when sledding is a barbed-wire

Paying attention to what is at the cult to control. bottom is important, he said.

The old-fashioned runner sleds are the best to control and maneuver when sledding, Colburn said. The plastic disk or saucer, which requires less snow, often move at

higher speeds and are the most diffi-

"Hitting bumps and rocks on the hills, taking a tumble and getting knocked around a little is all part of the sport," he said. "But keeping control of yourself on a sled is important for safety."

Jet stream's shift reduces moisture

now is the one condition necessary for sledding, but according to forecasters, the chance for plenti-ful snowfalls in the Manhattan area during the next three months

The 90-day outlook for precipitation in Kansas is 55 percent to 60 percent below normal, said Jack May, meteorologist in charge with the National Weather Service Office in Topeka.

"But I don't have much faith in the 90-day forecast," May said. "With a 55 percent chance, that leaves a 45 percent chance that the forecast is wrong. The odds are just about as good as flipping a coin," he said.

One reason for the below normal precipitation forecast and drought conditions in the past year has been a shift of the barometric pressure at 16,000 feet, May said. Shifting pressure at this altitude creates a jet stream.

The streams move a major por-tion of the weather from the west to the east across the United States and Canada. The jet stream that influences the weather in the Midwest has shifted north to Canada, May said.

Shifting of the jet stream to the north prevents the moisture — which would normally fall in the Midwest - from occurring, he

re linked the chan

conditions and the drought to an 11-year cycle of sunspot activity. The droughts of the 1950s and 1960s are recent examples of this pattern, although the precipitation luring the 1970s did not follow The belief that the drought con-

ditions are a result of the greenhouse effect is unverified, he said.

The greenhouse effect is the trapping of heat in the earth's atmosphere and the warming of the planet. The condition is a result of increased amounts of car-

bon dioxide and other pollutants

in the atmosphere.
Professionals have conducted studies linking the changing temperatures in the Pacific Ocean to the drought and changes in the jet stream, May said.

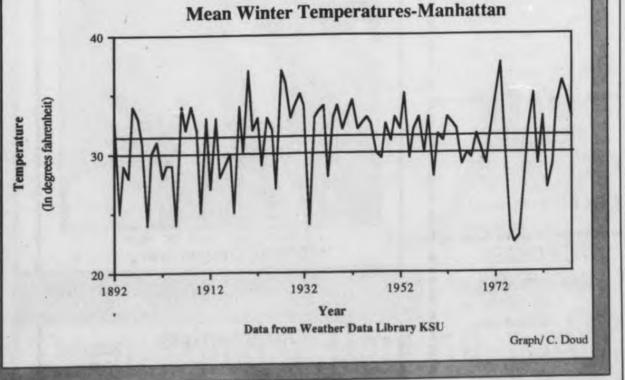
Dean Bark, climatologist at K-State, said, "A major swing is occurring. (The temperature) isn't getting colder or warmer, but a greater variability from normal temperatures has occurred over a

35-year period." The weather information from

the Manhattan recording station indicated big swings in temperature variability prior to the 1930s and 1940s, Bark said.

"This wide variability in temperature is typicial climate for this region of the country — a midlatitude, mid-continental location," Bark said.

During the 1950s, 1960s and early 1970s there was less variation from the normal mean temperatures, he said.



Stories by

Kevin Kramer

Photo by

Brad Camp

Delegates work toward weapons compromise

By The Associated Press

PARIS - The Soviet Union on Tuesday publicly joined the United States in opposing Third World demands to link bans on chemical and nuclear weapons.

Delegates to the 150-nation conference on chemical weapons worked toward a compromise final declaration that could be delayed by U.S. resistance on linkage and other issues.

The Soviets were known to share the U.S. view, and on Tuesday they publicly joined in opposing linkage.

"We are against making the resolution of nuclear disarmament a precondition for chemical disarmament," Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Karpov told a news conference.

In an upbeat remark, Karpov also told reporters the conference was "doomed to success" - signifying it would achieve progress

despite wrangling. Western delegates said a final declaration will be issued when the five-day conference closes

The declaration will have no legal power but will carry weight as an expression of international political will.

The final declaration is reached by consensus, so any disagreement could mean delay or even

Since the conference opened Saturday, Arab states demanded linkage between nuclear and chemical weapons bans. They want to retain chemical weapons to offset what they claim is Israel's nuclear capability.

Non-aligned nations offered changes to soften Arab language.

Soviets restrict nominations

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Communist Party leaders on Tuesday dampened expectations of multiple-candidate elections in March by nominating only 100 candidates for seats in the new parliament — the same number of seats party members will vote for.

Historic political reforms passed into Soviet law Dec. 1 said "conditions would be created for nomination of an unlimited number of candidates" for the Congress of People's Deputies, the new Soviet parliament.

Two-thirds of the 2,250 deputies are to be elected by the general public on March 26. One-third of the deputies are being chosen by organizations that include the Communist Party, which has 100 seats, and trade unions and scientific groups.

Based on the Communist Party leadership's actions Tuesday, party members will have no choice when they elect their 100 deputies, since only 100 candidates were nominated.

There has been no change in the

language of the election reform law. But the party's example "will set the standard," and other organizations will be less likely to offer a real choice, according to a Western

diplomat. Based on the promise of the political reform, multiple candidates already have been nominated in some places. In Moscow, there are 26 names in contention in 19 of the dis-

tricts, Tass reported Tuesday. Other signals from Tuesday's meeting of the party Central Committee were conflicting.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has repeatedly promised that the March elections would be part of the "democratization" of the Soviet Union, offered a draft political platform for the Communist Party and suggested that other organizations would offer their own.

"The Soviet people are entitled to know the objectives and tasks formulated by the party for the immediate future, and the platform it takes to elections," Gorbachev was quoted as

saying by Tass. The document was not released Tuesday.

"We should proceed from the premise that the other social organizations will come to the elections with their own campaign documents," and individual candidates can also offer their views, Gorbachev said.

He was referring to other national organizations, including trade unions and scientific groups, which have been empowered to directly elect deputies to the congress. The Communist Party is the only legal political party in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev also expressed satisfaction that most candidates nominated so far in the three-month election campaign are supporters of perestroika, his policy of reforming the Soviet system. But the president complained the

campaign has produced "manifestations of group egotism, ambition and political careerism," and worried that some candidates might play on ethn-

Under the political reform adopted

in December, the new congress will meet once a year to elect a smaller

working parliament of 424 members. Gorbachev said that party members had suggested 31,500 nominees for its seats in the new congress. But these were winnowed down and finally just 100 were chosen by the 12-member ruling Politburo.

Those 100 candidates were nominated by the party's 300-member Central Committee Tuesday, Tass

A Western diplomat said it was possible that others could be nominated at the last minute.

Tass said that before the party formally elects its 100 deputies, "all communists will have an opportunity to express their attitude to any of the candidates."



Lottery profitable in Cheyenne

By Mike Rouse

Collegian Reporter Some players of the Kansas Lottery may decide to travel to Cheyenne County to purchase their next lottery ticket.

Based on first-year figures released by the lottery, people in Cheyenne County won more than \$104,000 in prize money. Normally that would not be too unusual, but consider only \$94,000 in tickets was purchased in this far northwest Kansas county, demonstrating a profit for players of about \$10,000.

Cheyenne was the only county that made a profit for the first year of the lottery. But these figures might not be as good as they appear, said Jay Walker, lottery research/game

"A person in that county might

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have won a \$50,000 prize, which would distort the rest of the statistics," he said. "We had some games where people could win more than half a millon dollars, so chance in some counties might not be as good

as people think." Walker said the lottery has no knowledge of how many winning tickets are sold to each county. The tickets are randomly distributed in each county on the basis of how

many tickets are ordered. During early stages of the lottery, many stores selling tickets did not report the amount of prize money returned to people with winning tickets, Walker said.

"Many of these statistics are just estimates based on how many tickets went to each store in the respective county and what the odds of winning

tickets were," he said.

The bigger counties in Kansas -Sedgwick, Johnson and Shawnee demonstrated the highest amount of revenue returned to purchasers in

Residents in Sedgwick County won an estimated \$7.25 million while spending more than twice that amount on tickets, Shawnee County won an estimated \$3.7 million while spending \$8.6 million on tickets and Johnson County won an estimated \$2.64 million while spending slightly more than \$6 million on tickets.

Residents of Riley County won an estimated \$657,000 while spending \$1.39 million on tickets.

The county with the worst winning percentage was Decatur, which had only 36 percent of the lottery tickets sold resulting in winning tickets.

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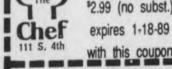
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Flight 103 bomb exploded near wing

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 ruptured the fuselage in the area of the cargo hold just ahead of the wing, and probably contained Semtex plastic explosives, authorities said Tuesday.

"Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing," said a

bulletin from the Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

It did not say what explosives were used, but Transport Secretary Paul Channon said it was "very probably, but not certainly, Semtex.

The authorities did not disclose how they arrived at their conclusions.

Semtex, made in Czechoslovakia, is a powerful plastic explosive that is difficult to detect and is believed to be available to several terrorist

Waldegrave said they would arrive Wednesday and Thursday. The indications that Semtex was used "point to some well-organized

> Flight 103 blew up at 31,000 feet, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie, the Scottish town that bore the brunt of the falling debris.

Channon rejected accusations that the government refrained from warning the public of a bomb threat against Pan Am.

records and payments, while also answering questions and problems

for people coming into the office at

lem after another," he said. "But

overall, things have been decent -

even though patiences were getting a

"We're trying to iron out one prob-

East Stadium, Hermman said.

Faculty Senate members propose changes in finals

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate heard reports Tuesday from standing committees on plans for proposed changes in the finals exam schedule and on seating arrangements at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, reported that the Faculty Affairs Committee commissioned University Registrar Don Foster to address the specifics for a proposed schedule of seven days.

"We were looking for someone with the technical expertise to deal with the specifics (of scheduling the exams)," Nafziger said.

Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, called the Senate's attention to the reasons for the proposed changes: concern by students expressing their year of the plan.

dissatisfaction with the lack of finals preparation time and the fact that many exams are given during the week before finals week.

David Vruwink, associate professor in accounting, reported that the Committee on University Planning communicated with

regarding seating at Bramlage. "I think it's safe to say that we just don't accept the current situation as it is," Vruwink said.

Athletic Director Steve Miller

In other action, Senate passed a motion instructing Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora to write a letter applauding the Kansas Legislature for its support so far of the Margin of Excellence plan and petitioning its members for full support during this second

776-5577

Housing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A that everybody shares in," Miller said.

Despite expectations that Van Zile's added rooms will be quickly absorbed into the housing system, plans have not been made for the construction of any new housing facilities, according to Frith and

Fees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A individual fines for a variety of violations that have put a hold on students records," said Richard Hermman,

University detective for KSU Police. "But it has been the problem situations that have slowed us down," Hermman said. "Most of the problems are persons who have paid their fine recently and the computer files have not caught up. So this results in

a call to the office to verify the

and well-supplied terrorist group,'

article which contained the explosive

it was Semtex that blew up Flight 103

on Dec. 21, it is sending four experts

to Britain to assist the investigation.

Foreign Office Minister William

"It is too early to say yet where the

Although Czechoslovakia denied

Channon told Parliament.

originated," he said.

"We even doubled our staff for Tuesday and we were still unable to keep up," he said. "It seems that one out of every three people we were seeing had a problem that needed to be checked."

The additional personnel checked

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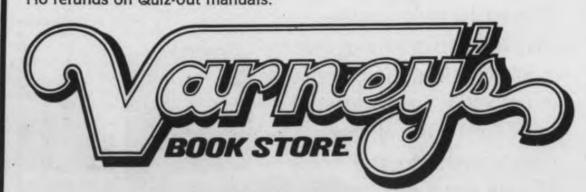
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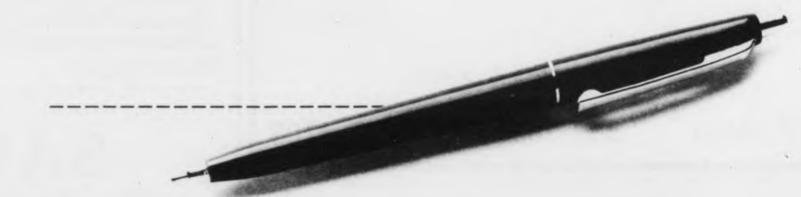


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Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 11, 1989 ■ Page 1B

KU in town for Big 8 Conference opener



Center Fred McCoy's shot is blocked during the Texas- went 4-2 and now have a record of 8-3 going into the Big Eight Arlington game January 5. During the holiday break, the 'Cats

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

The K-State men's basketball squad went into the holiday break with a 4-1 record after its 71-62 victory over Vanderbilt in the final game of the fall semester Dec. 10. From there, the Wildcats went 4-2 over the holidays to bring their record for the season to 8-3 going into Saturday's Big Eight Conference opener with archrival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

Here is a brief recap of the Wildcats holiday schedule:

K-State 83, UM-Kansas City 57

UMKC got off to a fast start at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Dec. 17, and led 11-7 early in the first half. From there though, the Kangaroos missed their next 11 shots and K-State scored 13 unanswered points to take a 20-11 lead that it never relinquished, cruising to an 83-57 victory.

Fred McCoy led the Wildcats with 25 points, shooting 12 of 14 from the field, and he also grabbed eight rebounds. Steve Henson and Mark Dobbins also joined McCoy in double figures, netting 15 and 13 points respectively.

K-State 70, Akron 68

Wildcat center McCoy's 23 points helped K-State edge out Akron at J. A. Rhodes Arena Dec. 19. The 'Cats found themselves on top by seven points, 69-62, after a Henson three-pointer with 1:50 remaining, but the Zips went on a furious comeback, outscoring K-State 6-1 the rest of the way only to fall short at the buzzer.

Henson got 10 points for the Wildcats while Dobbins came off the bench to score 12 points and grab eight rebounds.

K-State 87, UM-St. Louis 81 K-State got a big scare at Bramlage Coliseum Dec. 22, as Missouri-St. Louis nearly pulled off a big upset on the Wildcats' home

The NCAA Division II-A Rivermen led 28-23 toward the end of the first half, but a

late K-State run, capped by a steal and dunk by Henson, gave the Wildcats a 29-28 advantage and all the momentum they could have asked for going into halftime. UMSL quickly erased that momentum to start the second half as Kevin Morganfield hit

a three-pointer to put the Rivermen up 31-30. The Rivermen's final lead of the night was erased by a McCoy follow-up with 15:12 remaining to give the 'Cats a 36-35 lead which they kept the rest of the way.

Reserve forward Reggie Britt had a big game for the Wildcats, dropping in a career high of 15 points and grabbing nine ds. Henson added 17 points and McCoy managed 10 points even though he shot a dismal 3 of 13 from the field. SW Missouri St. 58, K-State 55

Southwest Missouri shut down K-State's big guns, Henson and McCoy, Jan. 3, at the Hammons Student Center. The 'Cats top scorers had been combining for 35 points a game, but the Bears kept them to just 12 total points and the result was a 58-55 victory, Southwest Missouri's second in as many years against K-State.

The Wildcats, with the help of Britt and Lakeith Humphrey, who had 11 points each, nearly pulled this one out. Down by one, 56-55, with 14 seconds left, the Wildcats got the ball to Henson and then cleared out a side for the K-State playmaker. But good defense forced Henson to take an off-balance shot from the free-throw line. The shot rolled off and the Bears' Kelby Stuckey grabbed the rebound and was quickly fouled by Dobbins. Stuckey hit both of his free throws to provide the final margin of victory.

K-State 83, Texas-Arlington 52

Led by a quick 12 points from Humphrey in the first 9:23 of the opening half, K-State jumped out in front of Texas-Arlington 23-9 and never looked back as the 'Cats cruised to an 83-52 victory over the out-manned Mavericks.

Humphrey hit 8 of 11 floor shots en route to a 16-point performance and he also led the Wildcats in rebounding for the second straight game with five. Henson and Britt joined Humphrey in double figures, tallying 12 and 11 points respectively.

Minnesota 72, K-State 67

K-State continued its road woes Jan. 7, as Minnesota downed the 'Cats 72-67 at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. The Gophers, who led by as many as 13 points at one point, staved off numerous K-State attempts to get back in the ball game.

The last K-State rally was too little, too late. Humphrey hit a three-pointer to pull the 'Cats within three points, 70-67, with four seconds left, but, after a K-State time-out, the Gophers' Jim Shikenjanski was fouled by Dobbins and the Minnesota center canned both of his free throws to secure Minnesota's eighth win.

Henson took game scoring honors with 26 points, while Tony Massop added 12, and Humphrey got 10 for K-State.

Big Eight Conference Standings

	BIG 8	PCL.	lotal	Pct.
x-Kansas	1-0	1.000	13-1	.929
Oklahoma	1-0	1.000	13-1	.929
Missouri	1-0	1.000	13-3	.813
K-State	0-0	.000	8-3	.727
lowa State	0-1	.000	9-4	.692
Nebraska	0-1	.000	9-4	.692
Oklahoma St.	0-0	.000	8-4	.667
Colorado	0-1	.000	4-9	.308
x-Ineligible for post	-season play			

Snyder hires several assistant coaches during break

season opener Saturday against the University of Kansas.

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

K-State football coach Bill Snyder added several coaches to his staff during the holiday break bringing the total number of assistants to nine.

One of the most important assignments Snyder handed out was that of defensive coordinator. Bob Cope, head coach at Pacific the last six years, will take over a Wildcat defense that allowed 40 points a game last season.

"Cope is certainly one of the finest defensive minds in the country," Snyder said. "This is a person who will excite all of our defensive players with the intelligence and experience he brings to this program."

Cope had also been defensive coordinator at a number of schools before taking over at Pacific, includ- sive side of the football." ing Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Mississippi and Purdue. Cope's Pacific squads compiled a 22-46

record in his six years as head coach. The head position on the other side of the line of scrimmage was filled Dec. 21, when Del Miller, who had already been hired as the Wildcat recruiting coordinator, was named K-State's offensive coordinator.

Miller was on the Iowa staff with Snyder where he coached the quarterbacks and receivers. He also served as recruiting coordinator for

the Hawkeyes. 'Del has worked closely with me at Iowa," Snyder said. "He was key in assisting me as offensive coordinator and has a keen understanding of our goals and desires on the offen-

Former Iowa all-American defensive back Bobby Stoops was named defensive secondary coach. Stoops was most recently the linebacker coach at Kent State. Before that, he served as a volunteer assistant on the same staff as Snyder at Iowa during the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

"Bobby Stoops is one of the greatest success stories in college football," Snyder said. "As an undersized strong safety at Iowa, through his competitive spirit, toughness and great desire to succeed, he became an All-Big Ten performer. These traits, his intensity and his genuine concern for young people have rapidly cast him into a position of being one of the finest up-and-coming young coaches anywhere."

Dec. 20, Snyder announced the hiring of former Drake head football coach Nick Quartaro. Quartaro will coach the tight ends and special teams for the Wildcats.

Quartaro, like Stoops, also played collegiate football under Snyder at Iowa and was also a graduate assistant there. He had spent the last three seasons as Drake's head coach and before that he had been an assistant at Northwestern and Hobart College and also the head coach at New Hampton (Iowa) High School.

Former Temple assistant John Latina will coach the offensive line for the Wildcats. He had the same position at Temple for the past five years. During that time, he has the distinction of coaching the line that helped former Owl and current Kansas City Chief Paul Palmer lead the football's St. Louis Cardinals. He nation in rushing in 1986, the same year that he was second to Miami's Vinny Testaverde in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Diego State for the last two seasons.

Snyder announced Jan. 5 that former Missouri running back coach Charlie Coe will take on the same responsibilities for the Wildcats. Coe had held that position with the Tigers for three years.

Coe is a former K-State defensive back and was also an All-Big Eight performer for the Wildcat baseball team in 1970. Coe was drafted by both baseball's Detroit Tigers and

served as an assistant at Louisville for two seasons before joining the Missouiri staff.

Tuesday, Snyder announced the The defensive line will be coached hiring of former Iowa quarterback by former San Diego State defensive Tom Grogan. Grogan will take on the line coach Mike Nelson. Nelson, a role of assistant recruiting coordina-1969 graduate of Akron, was at San tor and assistant quarterback coach for the Wildcats.

So far, the only coach that Snyder has retained from former K-State coach Stan Parrish's staff is linebacker coach Kevin Ramsey. Ramsey, a graduate of Indiana State, spent both the 1984 and 1985 seasons as a graduate assistant on former K-State coach Jim Dickey's staff. From there he went to Mission (Texas) High School where he was defensive coordinator in 1987.

K-State flag-football champions make playoff round at nationals

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fratemity competed in the National Flag Football Championships in New Orleans during the holiday break, finishing the tournament with a 3-1 record that put the team in 32nd place.

The TKE team posted wins over United States Naval Academy at Corpus Christi, 28-6, and Texas, 31-20, in league play. The TKEs then advanced to the playoffs where they defeated Florida Memorial, 28-12, before losing to Western Florida, 13-12, in double overtime.

The tournament was formatted so that each team was put into a threeteam league and those three teams played a round-robin schedule with the winner advancing into a 60-team, single elimination playoff.

The preliminary games were played on the University of New Orleans' campus and the finals were held Jan. 2 at halftime of the Sugar Bowl in the Louisiana Superdome.

More than 100 teams competed in team was allowed one forward pass the tournament which lasted from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

"Some of the teams weren't that good and some were pretty good," said TKE member Kelly Johnson,

"Some of the teams weren't that good and some were pretty good. Most teams were bigger than we were, and most had really good quarterbacks because of the one-pass rule."

-Kelly Johnson senior in business

senior in business. "Most teams were bigger than we were, and most had really good quarterbacks because of the one-pass rule."

According to Johnson, the rules for the tournament were different from K-State intramural rules. Each

from behind the line of scrimmage and there were kickoffs after each score and at the beginning of each half. K-State flag football rules allow two forward passes on each play and there are no kickoffs.

'We did all right, because we used a lot of pitches and didn't throw that much," Johnson said.

Johnson added that the weather was around 70 to 75 degrees during the tournament and they did a lot of other things besides play football.

"We went and saw the Superdome and went down to the French Quarter and saw the University of New Orleans," he said.

The cost of the tournament was \$230 per team and \$15 per player. Johnson said that TKE alumni donations paid for the entry fee for the team and the players.

The TKEs earned the invitation to the tournament by winning the All-University flag football title at K-State in October.

Intramural registration ends Friday afternoon

By Carolyn Holcroft Contributing Writer

Not very much time is left for students who plan to register for the first round of spring intramural competition.

Activities begin almost immediately, and entries for basketball, doubles handball, raquetball and table tennis must be submitted to the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex by 5 p.m., Jan. 13.

The Rec Services office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Steve Martini, intramurals director, recommended that teams sign up as early as possible, to ensure games are scheduled according to each team's preference.

"Times (for games) are assigned on a first-come, first-priority basis," Martini said. "It's easiest to find out when all of your players are available, then sign up early for a time that works out.

In addition, intramural basketball teams may reserve half courts at the Rec Center. Reservations will be taken at the equipment room desk either in person or by phone Jan. 9-19. Reservations can be made no more than one day in advance, and can be made any day between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m., except Jan. 14, when reservations can be made 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., and Jan. 15, when they can be made from noon to 11 p.m. All managers also need to attend a mandatory meeting on Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. in the Forum Hall at the Union.

Martini said basketball is the largest sport offered during this half of the semester. About 350 teams are expected to sign up this season, although in recent years the number has fluctuated. The highest registration total was in 1980 when 410 teams competed. He attributes much of the fluctuation to the number of other options students currently have for exercise, such as aerobics.

He also said that intramurals are a good way to exercise, meet people and have a good time, and that students ought to keep this in perspective.

Any student interested in officiating games should attend three clinics: Jan. 12 in the Union Big 8 Room, Jan. 17 in the Rec Gym at the Rec Complex, and Jan. 19 in Union 207. All meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. Students need not have experience, Martini said.

Other upcoming deadlines are Jan. 20 for Lifeline and Aerobic Challenge.

Lady Cats win 4, lose 1 during holidays

Loss in Fun and Sun tourney only dent in record over break

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team entered the holiday break with a 6-2 record after its 69-45 victory over Creighton in Omaha Dec. 10.

From there, the Lady Cats lost just one of the five games they played during the holidays, and finished second at the Fun and Sun Invitational at Florida International in Miami. The Lady Cats now have a 10-3 record going into tonight's Big Eight Conference opener with Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum.

Here is a brief recap of the Lady Cats' last five games:

Lady Cats 69, S.W. Missouri St. 45

D. Miller

Bahner Matteucci

M. Miller

Davidson

Boyle

Lane

Funk

Stoehr

Madsen

K-State recorded its second straight road victory Dec. 19 at Southwest Missouri State, with a 69-45 rout of the Lady Bears at the Hammons Student Center.

Forward Rita Matteucci powered the Lady Cats to their seventh victory with 25 points and 11 rebounds, both career high marks. Nadira Hazim also broke the 20-point mark by chip-

70-165

46-112

39-110

27-66

22-48

21-51

5-26

0-3

5-10

360-855

280-732

Lady Cat Statistics

41.1

40.9 45.8

41.2

19.2

0.0

50.0

42.1

Three-point goals — Hazim 0-2 (0.0%), D. Miller 3-8 (37.5%), M. Miller 3-6 (50.0%), Totals

13-23

13-27

18-26

9-16

7-9

0-0

2-3

144-212

158-230

69-2

56.3 77.8

0.0

66.7

67.9

68.7

3.5

3.5

42.1

Lady Cats 67, Wichita State 54 K-State got off to a quick start Dec. 29 against Wichita State in Bramlage Coliseum and never looked back as the team easily defeated the Lady Shockers, 67-54.

The Lady Cats jumped out to a 10-2 lead early in the contest and eventually pulled ahead by 11 points, 34-23, late in the first half. Wichita State could get no closer than seven the rest of the way.

A tough Lady Cat defense created havoc all night long for the Lady Shockers, as they forced a whopping 31 WSU turnovers.

Diana Miller led the Lady Cats with 14 points, while Hazim got 10 and Matteucci added nine.

Fun and Sun Invitational

Fla. International 81, Lady Cats 68

Despite shooting a season-high 50 percent from the field Jan. 3, K-State was still defeated by host Florida

ping in 21 points and Diana Miller International, 81-68, in first-round play at the Fun and Sun Invitational at Sunblazer Arena in Miami. The loss snapped a five-game Lady Cat winning streak.

Hazim led the Lady Cats with 23 points while Diana Miller contributed 11.

Lady Cats 79, Cleveland State 43 The Lady Cats on Jan. 4 found themselves without the services of flu-stricken leading scorer Hazim against Cleveland State, but it didn't seem to matter. K-State cruised to a 79-43 victory over the Lady Vikings in second-round action at the Fun and Sun Invitational.

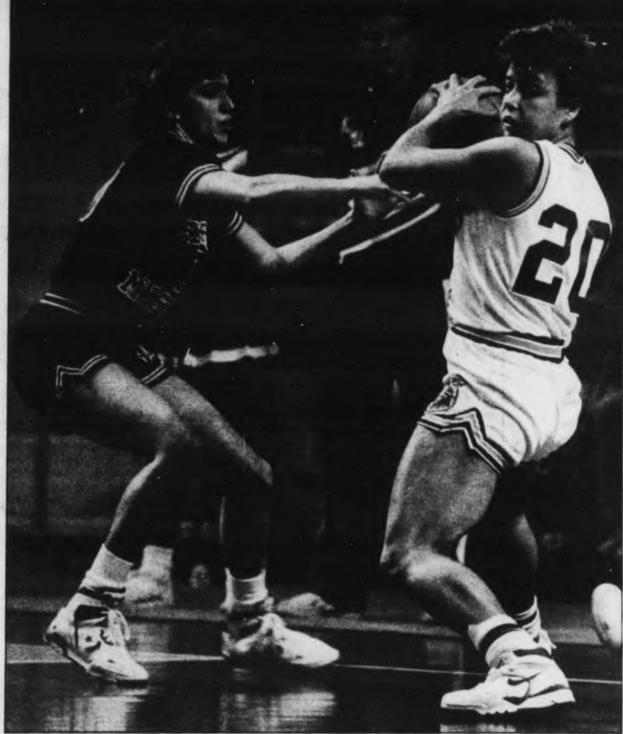
Cowley County transfer Arneetrice Cobb proved to be a capable replacement for Hazim, as she pumped in 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, both career highs, in her first start in a Lady Cat uniform.

Matteucci led the Lady Cats with 17 points, while Mary Jo Miller tallied 11 points and Amy Davidson sank 10. Kristie Bahner was also a threat underneath along with Cobb, as she, too, pulled down 11 rebounds. Lady Cats 65, South Alabama 64

Matteucci hit a 17-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to lift the Lady Cats to a 65-64 victory over South Alabama, giving K-State a secondplace finish in the Fun and Sun Invitational Jan. 5.

The Lady Cats took posession after two South Alabama free throws brought the Lady Jaguars to a 64-63 lead with 14 seconds remaining. K-State worked the ball inside to Bahner, who had it knocked lose, but Matteucci was there to pick it up and she promptly hit the game winner.

K-State, without Hazim for the second straight night, was led by Bahner and Diana Miller, who both



Guard Elyse Funk and the Lady Cats went 4-1 during the holiday break and now hold a 10-3 record. The team will see action against Oklahoma State at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

OSU on probation after violating recruiting regulations set by NCAA

8.1

7.2

6.0

4.2

3.9

1.9

6.0

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Following the NCAA's investigation of alleged recruiting violations by Oklahoma State's football program, the Cowboys were placed on probation last Friday, barring them from television for two years and post-season play for three years. The NCAA's most recent sanctions now bring the number of Big Eight Conference schools that have recently felt the blow of the NCAA hammer

In November, Kansas' basketball program was handed a one-year ban from post-season play, while in December, Oklahoma's football program was also barred from postseason play for two years, as well as from television appearances for one year.

But the schools that face the brunt of the sanctions are not the only ones that will feel the effects of them. K-State assistant athletic director Jim Epps said that the athletic department

Richmond

December

newcomer

By The Collegian Staff

Association announced that

Golden State Warriors' guard

Mitch Richmond has been

named the Minute Maid

Orange Soda NBA Rookie of

The first guard picked and

the fifth overall selection in the

1988 NBA Draft averaged

21.8 points, 6.5 rebounds and

3.8 assists as he helped lead the

Warriors to five come-from-

behind victories during the

month. The 6-5 K-State pro-

duct hit .464 percent from the

field and .776 percent of his

quality when we drafted him,"

said Don Nelson, Warriors

head coach and general mana-

"I've had my ups and downs

this season," Richmond said.

"But, I'm becoming more

comfortable with each game

and I'm learning to leave my

mistakes behind and keep my

head up. I've always wanted to

play in the NBA."

"We knew Mitch had star

free throws.

the Month for December.

The National Basketball

could face upwards of \$500,000 in losses due to the lost revenues from television appearances and postseason play.

"We will not only suffer monetariterms of the aspersions cast over intercollegiate athletics," Epps said. "When you get three high-profile institutions like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and KU placed on probation and then they all come from the same conference, there is a bit of a negative appearance cast on the entire conference from a public relations

And the negative appearance is not the only negative that the conference will have to deal with. Although there is no way of arriving at an exact figure, early estimates show that the conference stands to lose nearly \$4.5 million this year alone.

"They're sticking a hot poker in everybody's ribs," said Iowa State football coach Jim Walden. "There's no question that this is a conferencewide penalty."

The effects of the probations will Big Eight for some time to come. not be felt directly at K-State, as may be the case at Nebraska. K-State's like this occur it has a traumatic losses stem from what would have effect on college sports, but this has been its split of the conference's tele- all happened to the Big Eight at once ly but from the ripple effect it has in vision and post-season revenues. and it draws the white-hot spotlight Nebraska, however, could stand to lose a lot more than the rest of the Big Eight schools.

The Cornhuskers football team will probably lose two televised games each year since OU and OSU cannot appear on TV. That, plus a clause in the Big Eight's contract with the Orange Bowl, could mean \$2 million more in lost revenues.

The clause states that the Orange Bowl committee can select a team from outside the conference to participate should the Big Eight champion not be eligible for post-season play. So, should Nebraska take second and then be overlooked by the Orange Bowl committee, they would probably then go to a bowl that offers a considerably lesser pay day.

All monetary losses aside, the probations will definitely scar the

"Anytime you have something on the conference, Epps said. "When you have three of the eight

a really good record. It's certainly nothing to be proud of." Epps did say that the probations will have some positive repercus-

sions in the long run.

teams on probation it's obviously not

"It gives everybody the message that cheating doesn't pay," he said. "At some point, if left unchecked, it's going to be discovered and I think we will begin to see a trend to where the penalties will start to get a lot more

"I think it's a healthy sign. We need a clear statement from the NCAA. If you cheat, you are going to be penalized in such a way that it will affect your athletic program for a long time to come."

Conference play to open for Cats By Mike Rouse smarter in their shot selection and

Collegian Reporter

With a successful 10-3 nonconference record, the Lady Cats will start their Big Eight schedule against Oklahoma State at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Oklahoma State, coming off a 76-68 win over North Texas, will take an 8-4 record into the game. Mossman feels OSU is a "very up-tempo" type of team.

"They play hard-nose, man-toman defense," she said. "They are very up-tempo and like to push the ball up the court."

The Cats are coming off a 2-1 record in the Florida International Tournament where the Cats switched leading scorers in each of the games.

Despite Nadira Hazim's 23 points, the Cats accepted an 81-68 loss from host Florida International. Rita Matteucci scored 17 points in K-State's 77-43 thrashing of Clevland State, and Amy Davidson came off the bench to lead the Cats with 16 points in a 65-64 win over South Alabama.

The Cats shot more than 48 percent in all three games last weekend, including a season-high 50 percent shooting average in the loss to Florida International.

The Cats have apparently found their shooting rhythm. "(The players are) getting are starting to know when and when not to shoot the ball," head coach Matilda Mossman said.

Mossman said she feels more onfident going into the Big Eight schedule this year than she did a year ago. K-State is looking to improve on last year's 1-13 Big Eight record.

'We have a little more experience," she said. "The girls are doing more on the court this year and are making good judgment on their own.

"We are winning the close games so far this year, which has built our confidence because we lost a lot of those type of games last year," she said.

One addition to this year's team has been the play of Mary Jo Miller, Mossman said. The freshman is averaging 7.2 points and 4.3 assists a game.

"She has done an excellent job offensively. She gets us into our offense earlier in the game," Mossman said. OSU is led by two-time Big

Eight selection Clinette Jordan. Jordan is averaging 21.3 points and 10.8 rebounds a game this

"She is a good inside shooter. When she gets inside she can create a shot very easily," Mossman

grace indoor Additions

By Mike Goens Sports Writer

In addition to a new surface for this season in Ahearn Field House, K-State's men's and women's indoor track teams will also have some new faces trying to pile up the points for Coach John Capriotti.

Gone from the men's team are Kenny Harrison and Ron Stahl, and from the women's team Felicia Curry, Anne Stadler and Jacque Struckhoff, all of whom were all-Americans during their K-State

Capriotti said both teams lack the overall depth to challenge for a Big Eight title. However, he is expecting both squads to finish in the middle of the conference while challenging Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State for an upperdivision finish.

"We are a much better outdoor team," Capriotti said. "We would prefer outdoor to indoor. We have got to be healthy to compete."

The men's squad has a good group of returning lettermen in sprints, distance, jumps and weights. Senior Jeff Reynolds will head the sprint events for the men. Reynolds has won the 400-meter dash at the last two Big Eight Outdoor championships, as well as a second-place finish in the 200-meter and a first in the 600-meter at the Big Eight Indoor

championships. "One thing about Jeff is that when

he shows up at a meet he is there to take care of business," Capriotti said. "He has a lot of leadership; we expect big things from him. Reynolds is a team leader and one of his personal goals is to win the NCAA championship in the 400-meter."

Capriotti also expects three newcomers - junior Ray Hill, freshman Corey King and sophomore Tyrone Watkins - to contribute in the

Seniors Pat Hessini and Brian Zwahlen should pace the distance runners with help from freshman Jason Goertzen.

Freshman high jumper R.D. Cogswell is capable of going seven feet and higher consistently, said Capriotti. Sophomore Clifton Etheridge will try to fill the void left by Harrison in the long jump.

"We may never replace Kenny Harrison," Capriotti said. "He was not only the best athlete in the Big Eight but also one of the best in the country. If Kenny showed up, we would automatically win two events and start with 20 points. He is hard to replace. But we have some good young jumpers.'

The throwers will be led by senior Dan O'Mara and sophomore Chris

The women's team is perhaps the strongest in the sprints and hurdles, where they are led by junior Joy Jones in the sprints and senior Kim Kilpatrick in the hurdles, Kilpatrick

won four indoor meets in the 1988 season including the Big Eight Indoor in the 55-meter hurdles in a record time of 7.89. Kilpatrick is also the K-State record holder in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.84.

"They play a significant role," Capriotti said of Jones and Kilpatrick. "They are intelligent, good leaders and good role models. They spark the performance of the team. You just can't measure their importance in dollars and cents."

Capriotti will be looking to freshmen Markeya Jones and Latricia Joyner to also contribute in the sprint

Sophomore Laura Ostmeyer and senior Angie Barry will attempt to fill the void left by Stadler in the distance races. Ostmeyer finished third in the 800-meter at the Big Eight Indoor last year. The distance runners will also be without one of their top runners in senior Laura Haggerty, who is out for the season with a stress fracture in her foot.

Senior DeDe Henderson should lead the high jumpers after winning four indoor meets and finishing second at the Big Eight Indoor Championship last year.

Sophomore Angie Miller should be the best of the throwers as Kelly Abernathy will be redshirted this season. Senior Marti Cisper will contribute in the jumps, throws, and will also compete in the pentathlon if she can overcome tendonitis.

Eligibility rule change fails to gain approval

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Proposition 48 remained unchanged Tuesday after NCAA convention delegates either defeated or withdrew several measures aimed at altering the freshman-eligibility rule.

Division I delegates voted 159-151 against a Southeastern Conference proposal to eliminate the 'partial qualifier." By a vote of 179-135, a motion was defeated that would have restored a fourth year of eligibility to partial qualifiers who complete 96 credit hours toward a degree by their fifth academic year.

A partial qualifier is a high school graduate whose overall grade-point average is 2.0 but who fails to meet minimum test-score requirements or post a 2.0 in required college preparatory courses.

Withdrawn earlier was a measure sponsored by the Colonial Athletic Association that would have elimi-

nated the partial qualifier provision. Also defeated, by a 208-103 margin, was a motion to make it tougher for non-qualifiers to gain eligibility at a Division I school after attending

a junior college. Proposition 48 was passed in 1983 and took effect in the 1986-87 academic year. It established minimum standards for freshman eligibility and mandated that those who failed to meet those standards must sit out their freshman year without playing or practicing in their sport, and would have only three years of athletic eligibility remaining. Partial qualifiers may receive scholarships, but still must sit out their first year and will have only three years.

The rule has been controversial from the beginning, particularly because black educators maintain that standardized college entrance exams, which are a part of the criteria, are racially discriminatory.

Panel discusses sexism

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Sexist behavior is a problem in the classroom and creates an uncomfortable atmosphere for women, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, at College of Engineering faculty seminar ate for male instructors to compli-Tuesday.

The seminar with panel discussion, called "Gender Issues in the Classroom," was attended by 12 faculty members and four students.

Scott said women are often intimidated in male-dominated classes and are often afraid to participate in class discussions or ask for help.

"Sexist behavior undermines a woman's self-confidence and can have a negative influence on her career decisions," Scott said.

Constant use of the male pronoun "he" by instructors is discriminatory language, said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"The use of sexist language is sometimes carried to extremes and causes unnecessary discomfort to women," Davis said.

Scott and Davis said engineering faculty members should not isolate female students by using sexist language or by using male students and work by male engineers as examples.

Davis also said it is inappropriment female students.

"Giving compliments makes women sexual beings, not students, and that's not what (women) are here for," she said.

"A compliment (from an instructor) on a woman's looks is dehumanizing in this day and age,' said Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering and panel

Just because students do not speak out doesn't mean there is not a problem, she said. Silence is too often interpreted as a signal that everything is all right, but this is not always true, she said.

Matt Joyce, junior in mechanical engineering and panel member, said there are fewer women in his engineering classes now than when he was a freshman.

"Too few women are in class and that's part of the problem. They feel inferior," Joyce said.

Daasie Ward, senior in mechanical engineering and panel member, said instructors do not treat women equally in class.

"Apologies from teachers to women set us aside in class. I don't feel a part of the group, and it causes isolation," she said.

Ruth Dyer, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said the College of Engineering would benefit if more women were hired.

"The male-dominated department is missing out on the creativity and intelligence that women can contribute," she said.

Several professors - male and female - said not enough women attend graduate school and return to teach engineering. "It's a cycle we can't break.

Women won't enter graduate school because they don't feel comfortable in the first place," said Brian Harms, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

European Economic Community bans foreign hormone-fortified beef imports

By Paul Branson Science Writer

The European Economic Community enacted a ban, which took effect Jan. 1, on beef imported from countries which allow the use of hormones to promote growth in cattle. The ban includes beef imported

from the United States. The restriction resulted after nearly seven years of debate about the

safety of such hormones. According to an article in New Scientist, during 1981 babies in Italy were discovered to have developed enlarged breasts and genitalia after eating veal injected with the banned hormone diethylstilboesterol, or DES. It is not a legal growth hormone

in the United States.

The market affected by the ban is worth about \$145 million, said Darrell L. Wilkes, vice president of research and industry information for the National Cattleman's Association. About \$3 per head of beef would be lost, he said, adding that the figure could be reduced as new markets are found.

The \$3 figure may be too low, said Marc Johnson, professor of agricultural economics.

"I think the beef market will be depressed. This was a substantial market," Johnson said. "I think the \$3 to \$4 dollar per head decrease may be 10 times (greater)."

Larry Corah, professor of animal sciences and industry, said he is more disturbed about the EEC's questioning of the quality of United States' beef.

"The biggest question by cattlemen is what kind of image does this (ban) give to the buyers of American beef," Corah said.

The hormones in beef and other implantations — including those in dairy and pork production - must initially undergo strict testing. The effects on the animal and the consumer are tested before placing them on the market.

"It's a multimillion dollar industry in just the testing of these hormones," Corah said.

Two types of hormones - natural and analog - are used by the beef industry to promote growth. Natural hormones, such as testosterone and estrogen, occur naturally in the animal.

Analog hormones are chemicals which resemble natural hormones structurally and have the same type of effects on the animal. Analog hormones include trimbalone, zerenol and DES.

According to EEC findings published in New Scientist, a study found the amount of hormone which remains in the beef cattle after slaughter is nearly equal to the amount naturally produced by an intact bull.

The members of the study agreed the use of two hormones, trimbalone and zerenol, were completely safe. The EEC then disbanded the research group before further study could be done. Trimbalone and zerenol are widely used in the U.S. cattle industry.

Both Corah and Johnson said they are not sure how long the ban will last. Both agree the results could affect additional U.S.-European trade beyond the beef market as a trade war escalates.

"I would hope the European (Economic) Community would reevaluate its position before this thing gets too far," Corah said.

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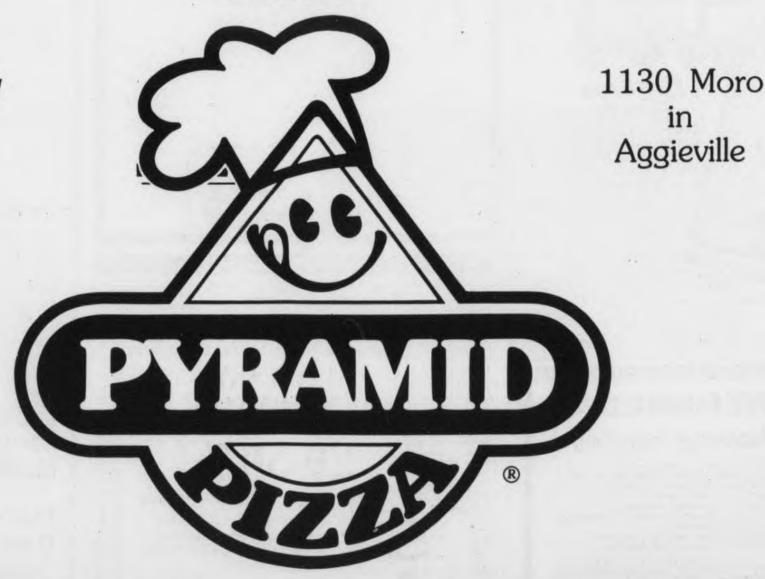
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Anti-abortionists want consent bill introduced

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An anti-abortion organization said Wednesday it expects to have reintroduced for it a bill that would require a minor to get the consent of her parents or a judge before she could have an abortion.

Cynthia Patton, public relations director for Kansans for Life, said a bill requiring consent should be introduced in the next couple of weeks.

A similar bill was introduced last year, but the House Federal and State Affairs Committee killed the proposal.

Patton said she believes changes in the committee's membership would help get the con-sent measure out of committee this session. She predicted a consent law would pass the Legislature.

Patton also applauded the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on

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Monday to hear arguments on the challenge to a Missouri law restricting abortions.

The Missouri law bans publicly funded abortions, prohibits public facilities from being used to perform an abortion and requires doctors to determine whether a fetus believed to be older than 19 weeks is capable of surviving outside the womb by testing for weight and lung capacity.

"I think what is most likely to happen now is that there will be an approval of more and more state regulations for abortion, so that abortion will not be available through all nine months of pregnancy for any reason," Patton

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case by summer. Patton said her organization has not decided whether to submit a bill prohibiting abortions through the third trimester.

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'Green' rivals band's earlier work

By Doug Fall Collegian Reviewer

From the first sound of "Pop Song 89" to the last note of the "song number eleven," R.E.M. has produced an album that parallels, if not surpasses, its previous work.

R.E.M. has emerged from relative obscurity to prominence on its own terms and fully intact. The group

Review

refused to change its unique sound to please the whimsical standards set by past commercial successes, R.E.M.'s sound has definitely evolved from the days of "Reckoning" and "Fables of the Reconstruction," yet it has not compromised a single note.

"Green" is composed of 11 songs, ranging from the murky and mellow sounds reminiscent of the group's early days to songs that are as upbeat and modern as its recent singles "Stand" and "Orange Crush."

R.E.M.'s lead singer, Michael Stipe, has become quite confident with his role and the lyrics are much

clearer as a result. If a comparison between "Green" and another R.E.M. album could be made, it would be easiest to compare it to "Life's Rich Pageant," which was released before the overwhelmingly successful "Document" album.

True fans who expected R.E.M. to abandon its characteristic sound need not fear. Several songs are suggestive of previous R.E.M. tunes. "You Are The Everything," perhaps the best song on the album, sounds similar to the meandering "Swan Swan H" of "Life's Rich Pageant." On the surface, it is a silly love song but, on a deeper level, speaks of getting lost in one's imagination.

"The Wrong Child" is a complex piece that sounds as if it should have been on an earlier album. As many of the group's songs go, it takes some time to swallow this one, but develops into a pleasant song despite the strident chords and obscure melody. Sounding as if it could be the group's autobiography, the song describes a young boy who maintains a positive outlook despite being alienated from his peers because he is different. To those who are pleased by this successful venture, R.E.M. has proven it is capable of meeting high expectations. Almost any of the songs could have been successfully released as singles, instead of the two that were chosen. "Get Up," as well as "Pop Song 89" are both upbeat, happy songs in the same league as Stand."

R.E.M. does not, however, fall into a rut that could lead to stagnation. Rather, it explores new territory as well as maintaining its sound. "I Remember California" is a song with a heavy bass beat, but is coupled with a lilting melody performed by Stipe. To the casual listener, his lyrics may verge on the nonsensical, but after wading through the murk one may discover a very clear meaning. Stipe paints a vivid portrait of California with a list of his memories and hints at a sad personal experience.

His clearest and perhaps best lyrics come in "World Leader Pretend." Through a description of a leader and how he controls his subjects, Stipe provides a clever look into the internal struggles in a person's mind and the defenses he creates.

It may have switched record labels, but R.E.M. has not changed the characteristic sound that first gained attention on college radio stations and, in the past couple of years, widespread success. "Green" is a continuance and refinement of R.E.M.'s unique sound that fans have come to love.

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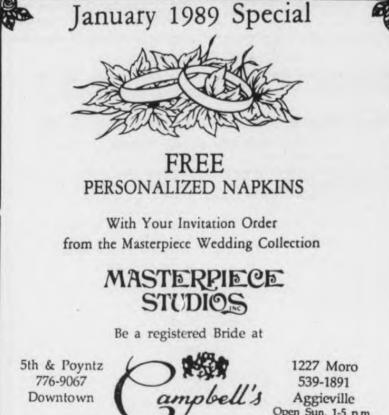
January 19, 1989, 3:30 p.m., Justin Hall 109 (Human Ecology)

February 2, 1989 3:50 p.m., Bluemont 101 (Education)

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See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries and postings for other seminars throughout the semester.

*On-campus interviews begin February 1











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major changes and remodeling. The best hamburger in town, the

eating at the Chef for the first time are surprised and like the amount of food they get for their dollar. According to Mr. Limbocker, once students get a taste of the Chef Cafe, they just keep coming back. This reporter suggests if you haven't discovered the Chef Cafe at 111 S. best cup of coffee, homemade pies 4th do it soon.

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Evidence supports black hole theory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A 90 trillionmile-long stream of gas is flowing toward the center of the Milky Way, perhaps fueling a massive black hole at the very heart of the Earth's galaxy, astronomers reported Tuesday.

Researchers said their discovery is the first evidence of a thin river of gas being sucked across the heavens by the awesome gravity of a black hole.

The radio telescope observation, made by an international team, provides new support for the still-controversial idea that a massive black hole exists at the center of the Milky Way.

"That is the gravitational well of the galaxy. We think that stars drift toward the center. It's a natural place for a massive black hole to form," said David Ho, who directed the research at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge. He reported the results Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

A black hole is what remains when stars collapse upon themselves, leaving only a speck of infinite density. Their gravitational pull is so strong that nothing escapes, not even light.

Even though black holes cannot be seen, astronomers look for other evidence of their existence, such as the gravitational tug on nearby celestial orbs.

Ho's discovery, made with astronomers from the Max Planck Institute in Munich, the Universi-

ty of Cologne, West Germany, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, may prove to be such evidence in the Earth's galaxy.

Astronomers had earlier spotted signs of a massive gaseous cloud around the Milky Way's center, which is about 30,000 light years from Earth in the constellation Sagittarius. A light year is 6 trillion miles, the distance light travels in a year.

Experts believe that this cloud is swirling around a black hole

"That is the gravitational well of the galaxy. We think that stars drift toward the center."

-David Ho research director

that is 1 million times more massive than the sun. They theorize that parts of the cloud constantly tumble into the black hole.

Perhaps the equivalent of onethousandth of the mass of the sun is drawn into the black hole each year. This produces tremendous amounts of kinetic energy, the energy released by motion.

The latest discovery suggests that a stream of gas snakes across space, providing the fuel that keeps the Milky Way's black hole going. Ho believes that recent stellar explosion knocked loose part of a large island of gas. This, in turn, was grabbed by the gravity of the black hole and pulled in a stream into its own orbiting cloud.

Knopp enjoys constituent life

By Nancy Hill Staff Writer

For eight years the name Joe Knopp has been synonymous with the title representative.

After failing to regain election to the Kansas House of Representatives in a November 1988 loss to Sheila Hochhauser, Knopp has returned full-time to the titles of attorney and father.

"There are a lot of silver linings in what happened to me," Knopp said. "I am able to return to my law practice, other services and spend time with my family.

"I'm convinced that how we respond to adversity is a reflection of who we are. What's over is over, whether (the voters) were right or wrong is irrelevant."

Returning to life as a constituent instead of a lawmaker has been difficult at times, Knopp said. He continues to call Topeka two or three times a week to talk with people in the speaker's office, his old office or other offices - simply to share thoughts and find out the latest news.

"I've spent too many years working for Manhattan to just walk away," Knopp said.

When asked about the effect the loss of his voice as House majority leader would have on the district, Knopp said, "that is a judgment the district has to make after the fact."

"No one is indispensable, but anything I say would be self-serving," Knopp said. "It is entirely possible that a freshman Democrat can convince all Democrats and some Republicans to support (her)."

Knopp said a major reason for his defeat was the faculty at K-State. "I think it's clear that the core of the opposition came from faculty Joe Knopp conceeds the November election for the Kansas 67th District House seat to Sheila Hochhauser. Since his defeat, the former House Majority Leader has returned to law practice.

have a successful campaign." The need for powerful advocates of higher education in the Legislature

leadership," Knopp said. "I credit

them with a lot of volunteer effort

and other activities that it takes to

is very important, he said. "One of the major reasons I originally ran was out of concern for K-State," Knopp said. "It's ironic that a

number of the faculty were the rea-

son that my political career was

interrupted."

Knopp said he wants to use the 1988 election as a lesson to be learned and look toward the future. "My goal is not to replay the 1988 campaign, but learn its lesson," he

"I enjoy public service. I enjoy public policy formation. So I think

it's always possible I will run again." Knopp said he does not plan to continue his public service in the

Legislature. Although he said he felt it was likely that he would have been offered the position of Speaker of the House in two years, Knopp said he does not want to "climb that ladder again.

"I spent eight years giving considerable time for this community in the Legislature. Now I want to spend time with my own work and family and let politics fit in as the time



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Admission fee approved for Sunset Zoo Funds may benefit chimps

Ordinance provides secure funding

By Nancy Hill Staff Writer

An ordinance authorizing an admission fee for the Sunset Zoo was approved Jan. 3 by the Manhattan City Commission.

"The fee will give us a much more secure funding base for continued zoo improvements," said Steve Matthews, zoo director. "The only other way (to achieve) secure funding would have been a property tax increase."

Matthews said the fee will be \$1.75 for adults 13 years of age and older, 75 cents for children 5 to 12 years of age, and free for those under 4 years old.

The ordinance also created a budgeted revenue fund called the Special Sunset Zoo Fund, which will include all admission fees, donations and gifts that are specifically designated for improvements at the zoo.

Matthews said the zoo was rebuilt in the 1960s and 1970s. At that time, funds. The last time the zoo received

such revenue funding was in 1985. Funding from the city has continued, although it covers only operational costs. This funding will continue after the fee is imposed.

Commissioner Dick Hayter said although he was personally opposed to such a fee, he voted in favor of the ordinance based on marketing research compiled by the College of Business Administration.

"The population is saying, 'Yes, we would accept a fee," Hayter said.

Without adoption of some type of fee, the zoo would be limited in what it could offer Manhattan and surrounding communities, Hayter said.

An argument against the fee has been the concern of discriminating against those of low economic means, Matthews said. The zoo has incorporated five free days per year into its calendar to offset this possibility. On these days, different

it received federal revenue sharing groups, such as mothers or fathers, would be allowed on the grounds free of charge. Matthews also said there is a good possibility of businesses sponsoring free days.

"We don't think we're going to alienate anyone," Matthews said.

The estimated gross income per year from the admission fee is \$111,000. This amount was calculated from a past estimation of zoo attendance of almost 90,000 people

Money from the fund will first go to pay the salaries of ticket-takers and for original construction costs. Money remaining will be used to fund exhibits and visitor service facilities costs.

"It will be at least another year before we can put money toward new exhibits," Matthews said.

Priority for exhibits would include an outdoor chimpanzee exhibit and a North American prairie exhibit.

By Nancy Hill Staff Writer

The recent approval of a Sunset Zoo admission fee may mean improved living quarters for zoo residents.

One animal family that could benefit from the increased exhibit funding is the chimpanzees. In the family there are three adults, Mac, Susie and Rachel, and two children. E.J. is 2 years old, and Sesa is 6 months old.

With five members in their family, they have reached the maximum capacity of the existing exhibit.

"Right now they're happy," said Steve Matthews, zoo director. "They have the best situation they've ever had, but we can't continue to get larger and larger.

"It takes a lot of money and time to construct a new exhibit. Without an admission fee, I couldn't see any way of making improvements for them - or anything else in the zoo," he

In the past two years, the Sunset Zoo has been successful in breeding its chimpanzees. Unfortunately, the exhibit area has not grown at the same rate as the family.

"We have had a young male and female, which is perfect for the zoo except for the size of their living area," Matthews said. "It's not a crisis situation and we won't allow it to get to the point where it is inhumane to keep them here."

Although another baby chimp would exceed current zoo capacity, Matthews said a breeding cap will not be imposed on the chimpanzees.

"We may have to separate the family, but that's part of the daily busi-

ness of managing a zoo and its growth," Matthews said.

Matthews said the zoo prefers to manage the chimpanzees in family living groups. If members of the family were separated, it might be necessary to start an entirely new group of

"Separating family members is not good for the social part," Matthews said. "We have to start over with introducing the animals to one another."

In the zoo's master plan there are basic plans to build an independent chimpanzee exhibit, which would allow more room for growth and improved living conditions for the

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

offer variety of

By Melissa Paul Contributing Writer

A cup of hot coffee can wake you up in the morning, warm up a chilly day, or - in Manhattan - be an international experience.

The Croissant Cafe features 35 flavors of coffees including eight decaffeinated, eight flavors of hot chocolate and a large selection of teas. The coffee flavors vary from vanilla nut cream and amaretto to Hawaiian macadamia and spice butter rum.

Don Carrel, owner of the Croissant Cafe, said the coffees are available freshly brewed on order in the cafe or in bulk to take home. He got the idea for his restaurant when he visited a gourmet food show in San

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Francisco.

"I just like the taste," Carrel said. "I thought it would be a good restaur-

Espresso Royale offers yet another alternative. Espresso is a rich aromatic coffee that is a drink itself or served as the base for many other

drinks. Using Espresso Royale's own blend of French-roasted coffee beans, espresso is made by forcing super-heated water through fresh, fine ground coffee, said Manthri Srinath, manager of Espresso Royale in Ann Arbor, Mich.

All of the coffee drinks on the menu use one or more shots of espresso as the base and are then

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mixed with steamed milk to create a wide variety of drinks.

For example, cappuccino is one part espresso and one part milk, latte is a lighter coffee with more milk, and mocha is coffee, chocolate and milk, said Mark Paul, manager of the

Manhattan Espresso Royale.

"Espresso is to coffee as whiskey is to liquor," Srinath said. "It's definitely an acquired taste."

He said this cafe is designed after west coast cafes which are fasterpaced than European cafes.



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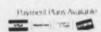
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Legislators may repeal Medicaid law

By Erwin Seba News Editor

A law allowing married couples to divide their assets, so that a spouse requiring long-term medical care may become eligible for Medicaid, has been on the books in Kansas since Feb. 16, 1988.

But, it may not be there for much longer.

If a recommendation from a special committee of the State Legislature is followed, the law will be repealed sometime during this legislative session, which began Monday.

In a Nov. 29 report to the Legislative Coordinating Council, the Special Committee on Public Health and Welfare recommended the repeal of the Kansas statute because it is duplicated by the federal Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

The committee concluded that the Kansas statutes providing for the division of assets should be repealed as of the date on which the federal law takes effect, the committee states in its report to the council.

The committee, comprised of six senators and 11 representatives, based its recommendation on the difficulties which would be created for the state if it continued to maintain a division of assets statute in addition to the federal law.

"While the committee considered amending the Kansas statutes on the effective date of the new federal provisions, there appears to be no compelling reason to operate under the two acts, especially since the federal law may be amended in the future necessitating legislative action (by the state)," the report states.

In short, the Kansas statute, despite its passage prior to the federal **Division of Assets Comparison**

	Requires notice of intent and interspousal agreement to carry out division	Allows spouse \$750 per month income plus \$450 per month for excess shelter expenses	Allows spouse \$786 per month income plus \$714 per month for excess shelter expenses	Allows non- institutionalized spouse to keep either \$12,000 or up to \$48,000 in resources	The spouse is allowed to keep the greater of either \$12,000 or half the resources of the couple not to exceed \$60,000
Kansas Plan	yes	yes	no	yes	no
Federal Plan	no	no	yes	no	yes

law, is superceded by the federal act due to the principle of federal supremacy. This principle holds that state law may not contradict federal law, as long as the federal law is constitutional.

"We have no other recourse but to abide by federal law. We could lose 'beaucoup' federal dollars if we don't abide by federal law," said Dennis Priest, medical eligibility program supervisor for the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

A lawyer with Flint Hills Legal Services, a branch of Kansas Legal Services Inc., explained the principle of federal supremacy in terms of income and resource limits.

"If the states want to give more than the federal government, then that's OK. If the states want to give less — that's a conflict," said Judith Siminoe, elderly project attorney with Flint Hills Legal Services.

If such a conflict exists, Siminoe

come into play and the state regulation would be axed."

Siminoe said she was not familiar with the elements of the federal law.

The federal law provides for higher limits in the amounts of income and resources - cash and property which may be converted to cash than the state law.

Since the Kansas law took effect on May 1, 371 couples have filed notices of intent to divide resources and/or income, according to statistics compiled by the state Department of Social and Rehabiltation Services.

The state law, as well as the federal law, defines assets as both income and resources.

Under state law resources include "cash or other liquid assets or any real or personal property that ... (a) spouse owns and could convert to cash" to be used to pay for the care of the spouse.

Certain resources are exempt from

said, "federal supremacy would consideration by SRS when determining eligibility, according to a report on the division of assets law released by Kansas Legal Services Inc. The following is a list of exempt

> The home and contiguous land as long as the care recipient lives there or intends to return to the home.

> ■ Income-producing property worth not more than \$6,000 in value. But, the income from the property is used in determining eligibility.

Personal effects. One vehicle per family.

■ Life insurance not exceeding \$1,500 in face value.

Revocable burial funds up to \$1,500.

Burial plots. Irrevocable burial trusts. Federal law exempts the same resources in the determination of Medicaid eligibility.

A notice of intent is required by the Kansas law before a division may be carried out. Prior to the filing of the notice, SRS uses information provided by the couple to determine if the spouse who requires long-term care is eligible to receive Medicaid benefits.

The notice also shows how much of the care recipient's income or resources will be turned over to the spouse.

Between May 1 and Nov. 20, 232 couples filed notices of intent to divide their income only. Fifty-four couples filed notices of intent to divide their resources only. The remaining 85 couples filed notices to divide both income and resources.

The state law limits the amount of

assets which may be turned over to the spouse who remains in the community. The community spouse may receive up to \$750 per month of income. The community spouse may also receive up to \$450 in excess

shelter allowance. The excess shelter allowance includes mortgage principal and interest, as well as taxes and insur-

ance on the home. Non-exempt resources may not exceed either \$12,000 or four times that amount. If the couple owns resources which do not exceed \$12,000, the entire ownership of the resources may be transferred to the community spouse.

If the couple owns resources which exceed that amount, then the resources are split and the community spouse may retain up to \$48,000 in

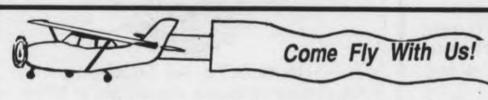
Federal law limits the amount of income to \$786 per month. The excess shelter allowance may allow this total to rise to \$1,500 per month.

For non-exempt resources the federal law provides that the community spouse will be allowed to retain the greater of either \$12,000 or half the resources of the couple not to exceed a cap of \$60,000.

Both the federal and state laws require the determination of the amount of resources to be made at the time the spouse enters long-term

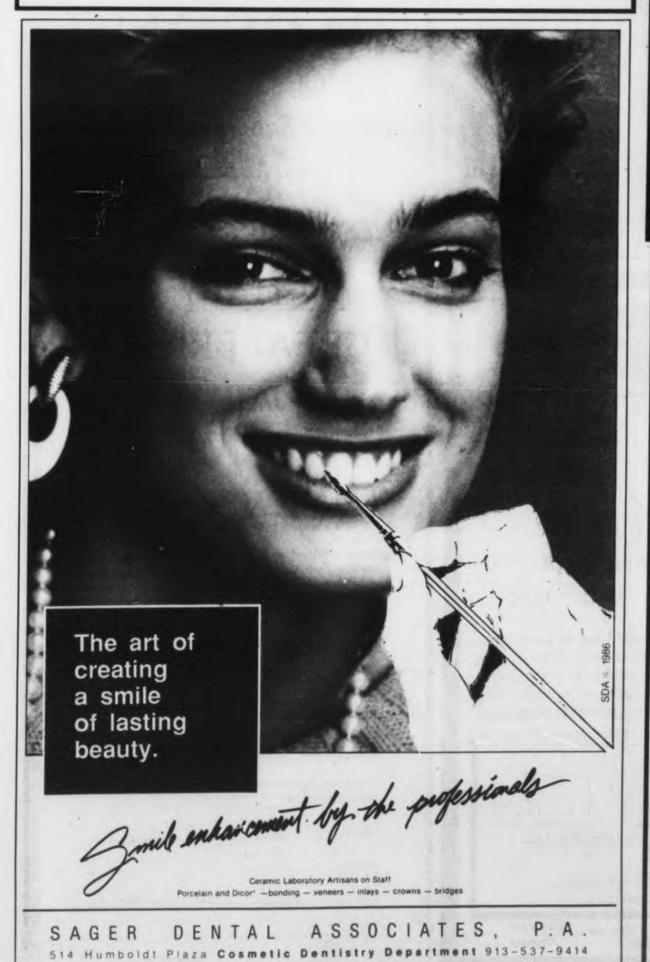
Two other differences between the state law and the federal law are the requirements on what documents

■ See ASSETS, Page 9B



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Tourist' reunites 2 stars

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

Macon Leary was set in his ways - the ways he lived, thought and worked. Until an unusual woman showed him the way it could be, he imagined his life would never change.

The Accidental Tourist In the midst of a New Year movie blitz, "The Accidental Tourist," directed by Lawrence Kasdan, features an airy and natural storyline with several sparkling performances.

Kasdan, whose credits include "Body Heat," "Silverado" and "The Big Chill," reunites "Body

Review

Heat" stars William Hurt and Kathleen Turner and transforms Anne Tyler's book into a subtle film experience.

The film begins with a suitcase being packed with an earnest narrative layered with the film's delightfully mundane hero, Macon Leary, played by William Hurt.

Macon, who is the author of several travel guides titled "The Accidental Tourist," warns the audience (and surrogate travelers throughout the movie) to pack lightly so travel time and risk are minimized.

This type of baggage becomes a nice metaphor for Macon's personality throughout the film. Macon tries to live by two main rules -

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avoiding exposure to others and avoiding touching anything foreign. His careful life is free of accident and chance. Macon hides behind books, and uses only carryon luggage in order to dodge his fear of possible trouble while pick-

ing up luggage. The movie opens as Sarah, Macon's wife, played by Kathleen Turner, tells him she wants a divorce. Since the death of their son, their marriage has not been the

Not too long after this revelation, Sarah leaves Macon to revamp her life. After Sarah's exit, Macon is forced to adapt to the single life with his dog, Edward.

Macon travels abroad during this film and also on a personal level. In order to deal with his son's death and his recent separation, Macon must also journey through the stages of anger, denial and acceptance.

On his way to the airport, Macon is forced to find a new kennel for Edward, who was barred from the another kennel for biting another dog. He happens upon "Meow Bow Kennel," owned by the eccentric Muriel Pritchett, played by Geena Davis.

Muriel immediately puts the moves on Macon, who politely exits, and flies to London to work on his newest travel guide. Upon return, he is once again tempted by Muriel, who offers to help him train Edward.

After some prodding, the reluc-

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tant Macon agrees to let Muriel train Edward. As Muriel retrains Edward, there is a retraining of Macon. The two slowly and believably clutch to each other for sec-

Just as Macon begins to settle into his new life, Sarah calls and asks him to come home. He returns, but not without some resistance from Muriel and internal soul-searching. When both Muriel and Sarah follow Macon to France, the safety of his life and the inevitable choice between the two are handled well.

The development of metaphors and quieting naturalism in the film are both key attributes in the film's success.

Hurt is convincing and believable as the humdrum Macon Leary, who is slowly transformed into the mildly humdrum and risk-taking Macon Leary. The character's thought process and motivation were clear throughout Hurt's performance. This role has the potential to earn him his third Oscar nomination.

Davis and Turner are both believable as the two women who offer Macon opposite relationships. Davis illicits the eccentricity needed to create Muriel, a risktaking woman who lives deliberately. Turner, although she is not seen often in the film, employs her usual honest and believable acting style to create Sarah.

Class performance correlates with students' seating choice

By Sharon Hammes

Contributing Writer It's the first day of classes. Students file into a large lecture hall. What they do in the next minute may decide their fate in that class for the rest of the semester.

They choose their seats.

It may not be something students think about often, but choosing a seat could mean more than what kind of graffiti is scratched on the desk top. The seat chosen may affect what a student learns, the grade earned and viewpoints formed of the class.

Class performance can correlate with seating, said James Mitchell, professor of psychology.

"It's much easier for students in the front to be attentive, stay alert and concentrate on what's going on," Mitchell said. Students in the back of the room may not be interested.

"They can't attend to what's going on and it just puts them to sleep," he

Henry Camp, associate professor of anthropology and social work, has designated the back of his classroom as the "ozone layer." Comparing seats in the classroom to seats at a basketball game, he points out that it's harder to see the board from the rear and it's easier to be distracted.

"Sit in the front three rows the first and be an active listener. half, then go sit in the back the second half. It's a totally different atmosphere," he said.

Camp said he also hears more complaints about the noise level coming from the back of the classroom.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, refers to this as a "grade school mentality," in which some students believe they can do whatever they want in the back of the room.

It is "too easy to fade into the background and tune out" in the back of the classroom, Mitchell said. He advises students who are doing poorly in classwork to sit in the front rows and watch every move the instructor makes in order to remain attentive.

These professors' views and observations are supported by a study conducted by W.B. Holliman and H.N. Anderson of the University of Southern Mississippi. According to their article published in Teaching of Psychology, students occupying front row seats received higher grades than students sitting further

Moving to the front, however, won't automatically improve a student's grade, Thompson said. The individual needs to take good notes Students choose a particular seat

because they feel comfortable sitting in a certain area, Camp said. "I don't want to be noticed so I like to sit in the back," said Joe Stall-

baumer, sophomore in engineering technology. It may be easier for students not to deal with changes, so they develop rigid little habits - such as sitting in the same chair - that make life

uncomplicated, Camp said. Both Camp and Mitchell said they have observed students who become annoyed when others sit in their mentally-claimed seat.

"I sit in the same seat because I'm afraid I'll sit in someone else's seat," said Glenda Sudbeck, junior in business.

Thompson said older students often sit toward the front because they're serious about getting the information.

Camp said he has also observed a slight seating pattern based on sex, with males tending to sit more in the very back, "especially in a large class." Camp wasn't certain why this pattern exists.

Interest in a subject may cause students to sit toward the front, he said.

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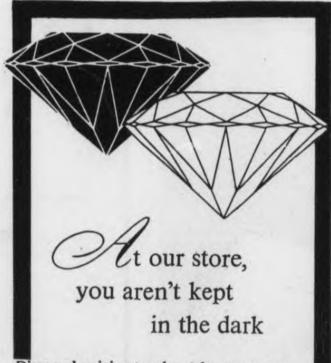
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Assets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7B

must be filed to carry out the division, according to testimony before the special committee by Dennis Priest, medical eligibility program supervisor with SRS.

In addition to the notice of intent to divide assets, state law requires an interspousal agreement to be filed with SRS. The agreement describes the resources owned by the couple and how those resources will be divided between the spouses.

The federal law makes no provision for a notice of intent or an interspousal agreement to carry the division, according to Priest's testimony.

According to a statement of potential fiscal impact filed with the Legislature at the time the division of assets law was under consideration, an additional \$6.2 million would be added to the expenditures of the SRS department if all of the people affected by the bill took advantage of its provisions.

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About 55 percent of that total would be paid for from federal Medicaid funds. About 45 percent - \$2.8 million - would have to be made up out of the state general fund.

As of Sept. 30, by which time 314 couples had filed notices of intent to divide their assets, the total additional cost was set at \$4.1 million. Of that, the state was expected to pay \$1.9 million.

Priest said that if the statute is repealed in favor of the federal law, the cost to the state would remain about the same.

"I would presume it is not going to be that different," he said. "There might be some additional increases.

But, not very substantial increases.' Priest said estimates of potential increases were not available.

Yet, changes in state law and policies would not be that great, he said, because of the efforts made by state legislators to closely pattern the state law after the federal law. The federal law was under consideration at the time the state law was passed.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted, 15- 20 hours a week, No experience necessary. Call 537-9188 or apply at 220 Levee Drive.

complete a training program. Bus driving experi-ence not required. Part-time, 6:30- 8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed for routine library tasks. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Vet Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall. EOE.

STUDENT CONTROL Ashistant Runner: 15-20 hours per week. Will deliver printouts around campus, work with on-line JCL, computer tapes, and peripheral equipment. Typing skills necessary. Some evening and weekend hours will be required. Need to be available to work during school breaks. Students with two years or more employment. potential preferred. Applications accepted through 5p.m., Jan. 13 in room 2B, Farrell Library. Contact Beth Alloway.

Apply by Jan. 19.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na tional parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallspell, MT 59901.

HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full- and part-

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Very reasonable rates. Call Bill at

ONE-BEDROOM, NEWLY renovated, \$250/ month, unfurnished, close to campus, sublease. 776-2018

8 Computers

LAPTOP DATA General Model 2, modern, coprocessor 512K, HP Think Jet Printer, carrying case 1-238-4998.

TWO AKC female Samoyed's. Ready 2-18. \$75- \$100.

ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs-your area

day, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. and if possible, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:15-5:15p.m. Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent and experience working with groups of children. Please apply to Marsha Tannehill. Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 728 Colorado (Eighth and Colorado) by Jan. 20.

prices, higher profits for yousss, information? 776-5545.

able for Monday through Friday afternoons in a fast paced office. Applicant must be able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good excellent practical experience in business. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on first floor of the K-State

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer,

PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66508.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and

STUDENT HELP for general labor, \$4/ hour. Prefer students able to work four-hour morning blocks. Apply in person in payroll office, 117 Dykstra Hall.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT preferred to work in dairy sales counter, Call Hall. Contact Harold Roberts, room 130, Call Hall, or call 532-5654

time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview

personnel needed. Contact Falsetto's

532-6555

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposse Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. "You repair." Also, tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext 263 for information.

18 Personals

WISS B., Miss Q. and Miss S. of Kedzie 103, I hope you be b, miss u, and Miss S, or Redzie 103, I hope you had a happy holiday, with farrily and friends surely you wanted to stay. But lucky for us, you're back on the Student Pub bus! (Sorry about that, but I gotta get these ads done.) LMS.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

20 Professional Services

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY doesn't have to cost a fortune. Let me show you my portfolio and informa-tion packet. Call Brad Fanshier, 776-3785 or



Oraphics Plus 722 N. Manhattan • Aggieville • 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroon

apartment close to campus. \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call Nanette, 537-1623. NICE APARTMENT, Just across from campus, Call, stop by. \$150/ month, 927 Denison #4, 537-3803. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, 1026 Osage

ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable, firewood, beef and eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211,

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Clean, responsible person to share house, \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 776-3607. SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to inquire.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January- May. One-bedroom basement one block from campus. \$175. (913)367-4757 evenings.

> Sublease Efficiency for Spring Semester \$170 2-blocks from campus

> > 537-1766

27 Spring Break

WELCOME BACK KSU Students and Faculty from 95.3, The Kat. See Thursday's issue of Collegian for details on the KAT's and International Tours' Spring Break '89. Keep your dial set on 95.3 FM for more

28 Wanted

WANTED: KU/ K-State basketball tickets. 539-6128, ask for Dale.

29 Spring Break

WELCOME BACK KSU Students and Faculty from 95.3, The Kat. See Thursday's issue of Collegian for details on the KAT's and international Tours' Spring Break '89. Keep your dial set on 95.3 FM for more

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Cul-de-

abbr.

7 Apollo's mother

8 Georgia's

pride

10 Taste

11 Dinner

18 It's be-

course

engine

fore bar

or bath

19 Clock face 20 Guitar

finger

ridge

21 Violinist

builder

23 Atoll

25 River

boat 26 Cautious 27 Edible

grain

13 Revs the

4 Tax aide:

28 Official DOWN

33 Acts with 3 Pirate

39 N.Y. barge of bloomer

Solution time: 23 mins

Yesterday's answer 12-10

decree

less bird

30 Flight

reluc-

tance

37 Sticky

38 Kills

16 Skin bump 40 High note 17 Accumulate 41 Under-

cake

canal

stand

36 Show off

1 The hills

4 Coppers

5 Footways

7 One type

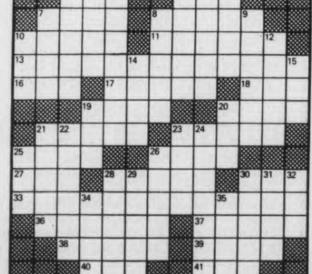
journey

8 Kind of

6 Israeli

2 Above

of Rome

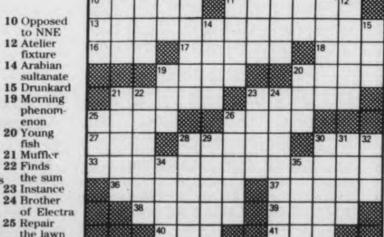


CRYPTOQUIP

PTLW. ECB QSWQ-CF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU CAN SEE A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL, IT COULD BE THE TOLL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N



1.11

PBBH CSWEBH ZTLWV



30 Mysteri-

31 Allot

32 Indian 34 Strong

35 Fairway

fish

Welcome Back To The K-State Union

The K-State Union welcomes you back to another eventful semester!

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

The rush is on! Come to the Bookstore for all your back-to-school needs. New and used text books are available at reasonable prices. The Bookstore also has a wide variety of supplies and general merchandise required for your academic needs, computers, stationary, gift items, K-State souvenirs, t-shirts and sweat shirts, fiction and non-fiction reading material, children's literature, cookbooks, calendars, magazines, and a complete line of art, architecture and engineering equipment. If they don't have it, they can get it for you!

WILDCAT CARD

Have you ever been in line to pay for your lunch, and realized you left your cash at home? Or, have you ever gone to photocopy your project and discovered it costs just a little more than you had anticipated, and you don't have quite enough money to cover the expense? Don't get caught empty handed! Get a Wildcat Card from the Wildcat Card Window at the K-State Union.

The Wildcat Card can be used to purchase books, school supplies, food, movie tickets, bowling, billiards, photocopies, snack items, film developing...just about anything the K-State Union offers! And right now, if you deposit \$175 or more into your new or existing account, you will receive a booklet full of valuable moneysaving K-State Union coupons!

GOURMET COFFEE

Try something new in the morning and sample the new gourmet coffee available in the Stateroom at the K-State Union. Choose from Irish Creme, Bavarian Chocolate, Kona Blend and French Roast Decaf Coffee.

LEAGUES

Sign-ups are underway for Spring Semester Leagues at the Recreation Area. There are still openings for men's, women's and mixed Bowling Leagues for teams or individuals. Billiard Leagues are also available for both men and women. The Recreation Area also has Rent-A-Lane, Table Tennis, Foosball, Video games, a snack area, fresh hot nachos, fountain drinks and a large screen TV. Stop by today...for the fun of it!

SPRING BREAK

Spend Spring Break at the new college hot spot...Panama City Spend Spring Break at the new college hot spot...Panama City Beach, Florida. The trip will take place March 10th through the 18th, and costs \$178-\$255 per person. This package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, for \$255, includes transportation. Drive yourself for only \$178.

EXPRESS

Express Yourself! Ride the K-State Union Express to and from Bramlage Coliseum to see the men's basketball team in action. Express tickets are free to you on game day with a purchase of \$1 or more at the K-State Union. Just ask any K-State Union cashier for your Express ticket.

The Express shuttle will begin approximately 1 hour before each game. So, walk to the K-State Union, or park your car in the K-State Union parkinglot, and leave the driving to us!

FOOD 'N FLICKS

Looking for something to do on a Friday night? Come to the K-State Union for a great meal and a great film for one great price! "Friday Food 'n Flicks" begins January 13th with all-you-can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread, dinner salad and dessert, and the movie "Big Top Pee Wee," all for the low price of \$4.99.

The buffet is from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Bluemont Room, 2nd floor of the K-State Union, and the movie begins at 7:00 p.m.

Spring Semester '89 Film Calendars and Film Cards are available free at the K-State Union.

COPIES

Be sure to take advantage of the many services the Copy Center has for you. They include red or black ink copying, cutting, folding, enlargements and reductions, diazo blueline, blackline, brownline and sepia printing, laminating, binding, buttons, Zenith Computer with letter quality printer, and free typewriters. They also have a large selection of quality papers in a wide variety of stocks and colors, ranging in sizes up to 11*x17".

BIRTHDAY CAKES

Let us bake a Birthday Cake for you! The K-State Union Food Service Bakery will bake a white cake with white frosting, with "Happy Birthday "that serves 12, for that special birthday person. The cost is \$7 for a quarter sheetcake. Simply stop by the Food Service Office and fill out the form. The Birthday Cake will be ready for pick up on weekdays at the K-State Union Food Service Office.

LEADERSHIP

Get involved and have fun at the same time by becoming a part of the Union Program Council. Applications and information for UPC Committee Chairperson positions will be available beginning January 18th in the UPC Activities Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on February 3rd.

Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on February 5th. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Chairpersons are needed for UPC President, UPC Arts, UPC Eclectic Entertainment, UPC Issues & Ideas, UPC Kaleidoscope Films, UPC Feature Films, UPC Travel, UPC Promotions, UPC Special Events, and UPC Outdoor Recreation. For more information, stop by the Activities Center or call 532-6571.

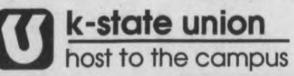
WILLIE MUGS

Get your "Willies" at the K-State Union! 12 oz. Wee Willie insulated mugs for \$1.50, 24 oz. Wild Willie insulated mugs for \$2.50 and Squeeze Bottle Willies for \$1.50 are available at the Food Service and Recreation Area counters. Bring them back to the Union and get refills for a fraction of the price of the mug!

INTERNATIONAL I.D.'S

Traveling abroad? Get your International Student I.D. Card and receive incredibly low student air fares, accident-medical insurance and countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accommodations and more! Only \$10 and good through December 1989.

Purchase your International Student I.D. Card in the K-State Union Activities Center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Reorganized Office

The Office of Financial Aid has reorganized, which should make receiving help quicker and easier. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly sunny today with highs 30 to 35 and northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid- to upper teens.



Defensive Win

164 0/0/0 ** 11 Kansas State Historical Soc

The best defensive and offensive women's basketball teams in the Big Eight Conference squared off Wednesday night. See Page 7.

Thursday

January 12, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 77

Kansas State Collegian



Window reader

Wednesday afternoon's warm weather gave Sheri Johnson, sophomore in environmental design, this chance to read in the window of her studio in Seaton Court.

Senate prepares for session

Top issues to include Lafene, athletic fee

Issues '89

Student Senate

- Lafene
- Studentathleticfee
- Finals week extension
- Allocations
- Divestment
- Farrell Library

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series which previews upcoming issues in government.

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

K-State's Student Senate is preparing to tackle student issues in the spring semester. Some of the most pressing issues to be dealt with this semester include funding for Lafene Student Health Center, the feasibility of a student athletic fee, extension of finals week, budget allocations, divestment of funds from South Africa and funding for Farrell Library. The group's first meeting will be Jan. 19.

Lafene Student Health Center

"I see a recommendation from the Lafene task force coming this month or next," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

There is a possibility of a phased-in fee increase over the next three years," he said. "The committee has worked several months on the report."

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said a task force put together in 1986 recommended a fee

increase over a three-year period.

its program to cut budgets where it could," he said. "Increasing costs of running the center are the reason for the needed increases. Liability insurance went from \$3,000 a year ago to \$8,000 now. Across nine physicians, that adds up to a lot of money.

"I don't think the students want Lafene to close, but if there is not a budget increase at the rate we are going there will be a zero balance at the center by 1990.'

The administration is looking for ways to make Lafene more efficient, he said.

Student athletic fee

"Many things need to be ironed out on the student athletic fee. Student input is important. The fee will be put to one of the standing committees to find what students do and don't want in an athletic fee," Johnson said.

"Finance committee tried to come up with an athletic fee bill last semester, but it was too late to get it through," said Lauren O'Connor, finance committee chairwoman.

Representatives from the KSU Athletic Department will meet with members of Student Senate today to discuss the direction they would like to see the athletic fee go in the coming semester.

Finals week extension

A finals week extension bill has already passed Student Senate but is pending approval by Faculty Senate. The legislation would extend K-State's finals week by two days and give students a dead day before finals week.

"This system would cut down on the number of finals per day, and would allow for full two-hour finals with 30 minutes between each final," Johnson said.

It would also allow for 73 days of instruc-"Student Senate approved one increase tion during each semester. Johnson said that and then recommended that Lafene evaluate under the old system there were 76 class days in the fall and 75 in the spring.

Allocations

Allocations is the process by which Senate divides its budget between the different cam-

"Finance committee has hearings for requests and then we go through the budgets and make changes where we have to," O'Connor said. "We then present that budget to Senate at the March meeting."

Senate will hold its first allocations meeting March 28.

Divestment

Senate is also looking into alternatives to investing student monies in South Africa. A committee was established last semester to look into the investment of student funds, Johnson said. "The committee is getting

information to find out what money goes where, and how much goes to South Africa,"

Farrell Library

Although not directly involved in the issue of funding for Farrell, Student Senate is supporting the student group Students Help Enhance Library Funds.

"There is no push on Student Senate's part to increase student fees to help Farrell Library," Johnson said. "There is a student group forming called SHELF to lobby legislators to include K-State's library in their budgets next fall.

"Fee increase issues are sensitive ones, because they deal with student money. We as Student Senate want to represent student ideas and concerns, and to do that we need

Registration hindered for second day in a row

By Audra Dietz and Kevin Kramer Staff Writers

K-State's new computerized registration system which stalled Tuesday was repaired and ready for use Wednesday. For a while.

Students going through late registration were waiting in unmoving lines because the system stalled again, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Students who were unable to register Tuesday will not be charged the \$10 late fee, he said. Officials at registration took the names of students who were waiting in line and entered their names into the computer Tuesday night.

"Students who are not on that list will still have to pay the late fee," he said. Late registration will continue in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Jan. 18.

Although it was reported that the computer system was "down," it was only "thinking," Foster said. Because the system processes data slowly, the computer would appear to be down when it was, in fact, processing data.

The system was stalled again for more than 20 minutes Wednesday, creating backlogs. Foster said another overload caused the shutdown.

"It's not that the computer didn't work, there were just too many transactions all at once and the system couldn't process the information fast enough," Foster said.

"The problem with the computer operations is more complex than we under-

stood," said Tom Gallagher, director of ■ See COMPUTERS, Page 10

Allies join in vetoing resolution to criticize United States' actions

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The United States, Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution Wednesday criticizing America for shooting down two Libyan MiG-23 fighter planes last week.

Algeria and the other non-aligned members of the council — was 9-4, with Finland and Brazil abstaining.

Canada joined the allies in voting against the measure.

The Soviet Union, China, Ethiopia, Colombia, Malaysia, Algeria, Nepal, Senegal

and Yugoslavia voted in favor.

Washington says two U.S. F-14s acted in self-defense in shooting down the two Libyan planes over international waters during naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

As permanent members of the 15-member The vote on the resolution - sponsored by council, any one of the negative votes from the United States, Britain or France was enough to kill the resolution.

The vetoed resolution "deplores the downing of the two Libyan reconnaissance planes" on Jan. 4 and asked the U.S. Navy to suspend

maneuvers off Libya.

■ See VETO, Page 10

cites accomplishments in farewell address

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan bade the nation a sentimental and contented farewell Wednesday night, asserting he had forged "a satisfying new closeness" with the Soviet Union and claiming overall of his eight years in office: "We meant to change a nation and instead we

changed a world." Speaking nine days before his retirement to California, Reagan said, "the fact is parting is such sweet sorrow." He reflected on the modern presidency, "You're always somewhat apart. You spend a lot of time going by too fast in a car someone else is driving."

In an Oval Office speech delivered to a prime-time broadcast audience,

he said his chief regret was the mammoth budget deficit that accumulated after he pushed through the biggest tax cut in American history.

Reagan addressed the nation from his Oval Office desk, his left hand in splint and swathed in bandages. The president had surgery over the weekend to straighten a curvature of his left ring finger that had been caused by an ailment known as Dupuytren's Contracture.

Reagan said his chief triumphs were the nation's economic recovery and "the recovery of our morale" and America's position as a world leader. He said his tenure had stood for freedom and proved that "democracy, the profoundly good, is also profoundly productive."

He said "nothing is less free than pure communism, and yet we have, over the past few years, forged a satisfying new closeness with the Soviet Union." His relationship with Mikhail Gorbachev blossomed in the course of five meetings during Reagan's second term.

"My view is that President Gorbachev is different from previous Soviet leaders," Reagan said. "I think he knows some of the things wrong with his society and is trying to fix

His recommendation for the future was simple. "What it all boils down to is this: I want the new closeness to continue." He followed up with his traditional warnings, "Trust but verify ... Watch closely - and don't be afraid to see what you see."

The national debt almost tripled in Reagan's term and he ran up the biggest budget deficits in history. His final budget proposal, released earlier this week for the 1990 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, projects a deficit of \$92.5 billion.

"Action is still needed," he said. "If we're to finish the job, Reagan's Regiments will have to become Bush's Brigade.'

He called himself a "citizen politician" who sought office "in part to put up my hand an say, 'Stop!' to big government, and added, "I think we have stopped a lot of what needed stopping.

He said he had changed America through the tax cuts, which, he said,

gave people greater incentive to

He said his tenure had changed the world with a treaty to reduce superpower nuclear stockpiles. Moreover, he said, his term had seen "the regional conficts that rock the globe" begin to recede. He cited Afghanis-

tan, the Middle East and Angola, "mind for some time." He also said, "Countries across the

Of the disappointments during his tenure, Reagan said little. Nothing of the barracks bombing that took sevthe trade deficits or the scandals that tarnished his administration.

Nothing of the decision to sell arms to Iran and use the proceeds to fund the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The Contras, subject of so many Reagan speeches, were not mentioned.

Citing "a great tradition of warnings in presidential farewells," Reagan offered "one that's been on my

He also said, "Countries across the He said an "eradication of the globe are turning to free markets and "American memory" of the nation's free speech."

Of the disappointments during his an erosion of the American spirit."

"We've got to do a better job of eral hundred Marine lives in Beirer, getting access that America is free-nothing of the Americans taken hos- dom theedom of speech, freedom tage and still held captive, nothing of of religion, freedom of enterprise and freedom is special and rare. It's fragile; it needs protection."

Associated Press

... Around the world

Weapons agreement signed

PARIS - A conference of 149 nations pledged Wednesday not to use chemical weapons and to work to eliminate them, but its final declaration was tempered by political compromise after five days of bickering.

The United States and other Western nations that have nuclear arms succeeded in blocking efforts led by Arab states to link the control of chemical and nuclear weapons in the

The United States, the most fervent opponent of the Arab position, said it was gratified by the results of the five-day international conference.

"The U.S. objectives for the conference were to focus worldwide attention on the problems of chemical weapons use and chemical weapons proliferation and help put a stop to the use of these weapons in violation of international law," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman in Washington.

Cubans accidentally deport

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario - Carlos Fajardo took his family across the Rainbow Bridge into Canada and lost the pot of gold that had been their lives in the United States.

Fajardo, who struggled for 20 years to leave his native Cuba, accidentally deported himself and his family by crossing the border on a 20-minute sightseeing trip Dec. 23

Even though the family lived in the United States for four years, federal immigration officials will not allow them back because they are illegal aliens.

They are stranded in a motel in Niagara Falls, Ontario. "We came for 20 minutes," Fajardo said. "No one told us we could not go back."

Fajardo, 39, a small, soft-spoken man, said the ordeal began Dec. 20, when they set out from their home in Miami on a Christmas quest to find snow, which his adopted children, Yoandys, 12, and Yordalys, 9, had never seen.

... Around the region

Berdella sent to penitentiary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Serial killer Robert Berdella has been transferred to the Missouri State Penitentiary after undergoing mental and medical evaluations at a prison center in Fulton, authorities said.

Berdella, 39, a former Kansas City antique dealer who confessed to sexually torturing, murdering and dismembering six men, was moved to the state prison Tuesday. He had undergone six days of routine testing at the Fulton Reception and Diagnostic Center.

In an interview shown Tuesday night on Kansas City public television station KCPT, Berdella criticized the Kansas City news media and police for dehumanizing him. He also said police could have "scared me off" with a better investigation after the first men disappeared.

However, Berdella provided little insight into the reasons behind the killings. He refused to answer specific questions about why he killed the men.

Pension repeal bill proposed

TOPEKA - Two bills have been introduced in the Senate to repeal part or all of a controversial law that increased legislators' pensions 44 percent, while four freshman House members promised not to take advantage of the plan.

The Senate bills are the result of criticism heard during campaigns about changes in legislators' and some state officials' pension plans made by the 1988 Legislature.

Those changes set up special classes in the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System for legislators and elected state officers. It decreased the amount of time they would have to hold public office to qualify for benefits from 10 to eight years and increased the multiplier used to determine monthly benefits.

The changes also set up a special plan for cabinet officers, most of whom previously did not apply for the state pension plan because of their relatively short tenures in office.

Because of the increase in legislators' pensions and the \$400,000 price tag, some editorialists dubbed the changes the "pension outrage." Supporters of the changes maintain they are needed to encourage younger professionals to enter government

"I think it was an issue that people obviously brought to the forefront in most every campaign," said Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, the chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and primary sponsor of one of the bills.

Reilly's bill would repeal most of the provisions applying to legislators and elected state officials. It would leave untouched the change in years of services and the plan for cabinet officials. Ten other Republican senators, including Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, are co-sponsors of the measure.

Man convicted of rape, murder

JUNCTION CITY - A jury found a Newton man guilty Wednesday in the rape and murder of a rural Goessel

The jury deliberated about 11/2 hours before finding Oliver Smith, 26, guilty of first-degree murder and rape in the death of Shelly Prine, 22. She was found dead by her husband in their home on Oct. 26, 1986.

Sentencing for Smith was set for Jan. 24 in Junction City. During testimony earlier Wednesday, a forensic scientist testified that a new, scientific method of identification linked Smith

Smith's DNA matched that found on a vaginal swab taken as part of a rape kit used on Prine at the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita.

John Coleman, of Lifecodes Corp., Valhalla, N.Y., said DNA typing performed by his company showed the two samples matched. Genetic typing is used to detect characteristics in genetic structure that many scientists consider as unique to an

individual as fingerprints. It was only the second time in Kansas history that DNA typing has been used as evidence. Genetic evidence processed by the Lifecodes Corp. was used in May 1988 to convict Randy Pioletti, Wichita, of killing and cremating his ex-wife.

Dr. Ivan Balazs, director of clinical services for Lifecodes, said there is only a minute possibility that the genetic material

Smith's trial was moved to Geary County on a change of venue because Marion's County's entire black population is related or acquainted with Smith.

The 12-member Geary County jury panel included three men and nine women, one of whom is black.

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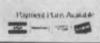
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UNIVERSITY:

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "The Rover" and "As Is" in the Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGI-NEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 166.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR LIFE will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCM building at 1021 Denison Ave.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold auditions for "The Rover" and "As Is" in the Nichols Theatre Lobby from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

K-State Police

Monday

■ Campus and Riley County police departments both reported phone problems. Southwestern Bell employees were dispatched to fix the phones, and both phone systems were operating by Wednesday morning, according to police.

Tuesday

- A male reporting illness was transported to Memorial Hospital.
- A false fire alarm was set off at Bramlage Coliseum. Three student parking permits
- were reported lost off campus. ■ Three student parking permits
- were reported lost on campus. A wheel lock was placed on a black Mercury Lynx parked in lot
- A-5. ■ A gold Trans Am in lot A-13
- was reported disabled. A domestic disturbance report was filed from the Jardine Terrace
- Apartments.

were reported lost in an unknown

vicinity. A student parking permit was

reported stolen off campus. ■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a false alarm in Bramlage Coliseum. Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said the alarm was activated due to a change

had been drained recently. ■ An accident occurred at 2:30 p.m. north of Ahearn.

in water pressure because the pipes

Wednesday

- A parking stall east of Anderson Hall was barricaded.
- Three student parking permits were reported lost in an unknown
- vicinity. A student parking permit was
- reported stolen off campus. ■ The owner of a green Datsun 200SX parked in lot A-3 was notified his car was towed to Mike's Wrecker
- A student parking permit was Two student parking permits reported lost off campus.

Campus Briefly

Hepatitis takes life of K-Stater

Eighteen-year-old Dawna Zwickel, former freshman in preprofessional elementary education, died at 6:59 Wednesday night at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City,

Zwickel, who died as a result of cardiac arrest, had been admitted to the hospital for several weeks, according to hospital officials. She was receiving treatment for a case of hepatitis which resulted from a severe case of mononucleosis.

Services for Zwickel will be Saturday in Leavenworth, but a time and location have not be set.

Zwickel attended K-State last semester but was unable to return due to her illness. She was a resident of Moore Hall and an Alpha Delta Pi pledge.

pital in Nebraska where she was to receive a liver transplant.

Zwickel was to have been transferred this morning to a hos-

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We began the Comedy Invasion in September of 1985. Thanks to you we have become one of the hottest rooms in the Midwest. We hope to continue to bring you the top performers on the national scene. Names you may recognize from television who have appeared on our stage include Franklin Ajaye, Ritch Shydner, Rich Jeni, The Amazing Johnathan and Pat Paulsen. Performances you will not want to miss this semester include Michael Winslow from Police Academy and Rich Hall from HBO's Not Necessarily the News, Carson, Letterman and author of SNIGLETS. Thank you for your support these last 3 years. We hope the next 3 years prove to be as enjoyable. We guarantee that we will work hard to bring you the top acts touring the country each and every week. The following is your Spring Semester Comedy Schedule.

Thank you, Don & Rich

Date	Headliner	Feature
1/16-17	Joe Bolster	Tim Rowlands
777	(Carson & Letterman appea	rances)
1/23, 24, 25	Pat Paulsen	Beth Donahue
	wed. (Presidential Candidate, Smoth	ers Brothers)
1/30-31	James Lee Reeves	Mike Casper
2/6-7	Sean Morey	Joe Kelly
	(Carson appearances)	
2/13-14	Michael Winslow	James Inman
3 shows, 2 days	(Police Academy)	
2/20-21	Pinkard & Bowden	Don Reese
2/27-28	Gary Dilena	Jason Dixon
3/6, 7, 8	David Naster	Susan Norfleet
3/13, 14, 15	Pinsky & Gray	TBA
3/20-21	Ollie Joe Prater	TBA
3/27, 28, 29	O'Brien & Valdez	TBA
4/3-4	Kozak	TBA
4/10-11	The Amazing Johnathan	TBA
4/17, 18, 19	Kenny Rogerson	Dave Markwell
4/24-25	Rich Hall	TBA
	(HBO's Not Necessarily the Letterman, SNIGLETS, Pizza	

Note: Comedy is Scheduled for Wed. twice a month. Please refer to Dates.

*Reservations recommended but not necessary. Before 3 p.m.

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After 3 p.m.

Jet crashes Alarm problem suspected

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Authorities questioned the badly injured pilot of a crashed Boeing 737 Wednesday, but revealed no clues as to why the jet's undamaged right engine was shut down well before the crash while the other engine burned.

The Civil Aviation Authority, meanwhile, ordered increased inspections on 37 airplanes with CFM56 engines, the type on the Midland Airways jet that crashed Sunday. Investigators said much more work was needed to pinpoint the cause of the crash, which killed 44 people and injured 82.

The government also ordered immediate checks of engine monitoring systems on similar aircraft to verify that they correctly indicate right and left, prompting speculation that a malfunctioning alarm system could have misled the flight crew.

Freddie Yetman, technical secretary of the British Airline Pilots Association, said this showed that investigators "must have some suspicion of these circuits."

U.S. media reported that the crew of the jet shut down the wrong engine, and Britain's tabloid newspapers drew similar conclusions in banner headlines.

"Error on the Flight Deck," the Today newspaper said. "Fatal Error" said the Daily Star. "Pilot Shut Off the Wrong Engine" said the Sun.

The Transport Department said that "evidence obtained early in the investigation" indicated both

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of the plane's engines "might have suffered a related failure" and that possibility was still being examined.

The statement from the department's Air Accidents Investigation Branch also confirmed that the airplane's left engine caught fire and the right engine was shut down, and that pilot Kevin Hunt had told ground control the fire was in the right engine.

The reasons for shutting down the engine "are not yet clear and are still under investigation," according to the statement.

The jet, en route from London to Belfast with 126 people aboard, plunged into an embankment a half-mile short of the runway at East Midlands Airport in central England as it was trying to make an emergency landing Sunday

Hunt, whose back and legs were broken in the crash, was interviewed for 45 minutes at the intensive care unit of Leicester Royal Infirmary.

In the United States, NBC News quoted unidentified U.S. government sources as saying "the plane's flight recorders, which monitor engine performance and the pilots' conversations, indicate the crew shut down the wrong engine. The trouble was in one - they shut down the other."

But the network said investigators had yet to determine whether faulty instruments contributed to the crash.

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Financial aid office reorganizes services

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

The financial aid office has reorganized, and students should be able to get help faster and easier, said Director of Student Financial Assistance Larry Viterna.

"We will operate with a team approach this semester to give better service to the students," Viterna said.

Four teams, each consisting of a financial counselor and a processor, will now deal with student concerns. Students will be divided among the teams alphabetically. This way, the teams can handle the same students every time they come in for assistance or to make changes in their financial aid files.

The old system was not consistent or efficient, he said. Previously, students were shuffled to different counselors who were often unfamiliar with their financial record, which caused confusion, Viterna said.

"With four teams, we can rotate files more quickly and each team will always be working with the same students," he said.

Two new file processors and one full-time receptionist were also hired. Each team will also have a stu-

The counselors and processors were cross-trained to do both jobs. In case of an absence, a processor could

counsel or a counselor could process files, Viterna said.

Service to students will be smoother, but the new team system still cannot stop delays in receiving financial aid.

About 30 percent of the checks usually do not get to the office in time for students to pay their fees, he said. Some students do not get their checks on time because they did not fill out some aspect of the application correctly, or they need to file additional

If a check does not come in, and a student cannot pay fees, the only solution is to apply for an emergency

A student's financial situation often changes, and this also causes checks to be delayed. A death in the family, unemployment, bankruptcy, illness and other unusual circumstances can affect the student's financial situation, and the amount of money a student needs may be different than the amount of aid which was applied for, Viterna said.

"We look at the situation and can make adjustments on their files. We also use our own professional judgement to help determine the amount a student can receive," he said.

More than 12,000 K-State students applied to receive aid in spring the aid they need," Viterna said.

Last semester, about 10,000 students received federal aid and more than 1,000 scholarships were awarded, he said.

This year, the financial aid office will start phasing in a new On-Line Student Financial Aid Service. The system will eliminate the need for students to pick up their financial aid check during registration by Fall

"We usually have to carry more than 40 boxes of checks over to registration. With the On-Line System, we won't have to do that," Viterna said.

This computer system will automatically deduct the amount of aid a student receives from the amount of tutition, he said. This way students will not have to pick up a check and cash it before paying their fees. The On-Line System will also be used for all University scholarships. Each student will have an account

with K-State identified by his or her social security number. If a student receives aid for more than the amount of fees, then he or she will get a check for the difference.

"This account system will reduce the paperwork and the cost of printing checks," he said.

Students living in residence halls

"About 60 percent of students get or other forms of University housing will have the bill subtracted from their accounts, he said.

The system will also reduce the number of emergency student loans issued. If a student has been awarded federal aid or a scholarship and the University has not received a check by the registration deadline, then the student's account will still be credited. The student will not have to apply for an emergency loan to pay fees, Viterna said.

Installing the whole system will take about three years, and a target date for implementation is set for the fall semester of 1991.

Some new computers will also be a part of the new team approach in the financial aid office. Processors will be able to enter changes immediately on student financial files through a new software program, and this will reduce delays in receiving

Now, all the information is entered in a computer by one data processor, and it might take two or three days for a file to be updated, and by that time, there could be more changes,

Applying for department scholarships will also be easier this semester, with one standard form to be used by all colleges.

Professor to identify

By The Collegian Staff

A skull and other human remains were found last weekend along the banks of the Wakarusa River southwest of Lawrence, said a spokesman for the Douglas County Sheriff's

Detective Mike Suit said the bones were sent to Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, for identification.

"There were numerous bones and human remains," Suit said.

The skull was discovered on Jan. 7

by a Lawrence man fishing along the river, and the rest of the bones were found on Jan. 8 by sheriff's deputies, Suit said.

No official report has been filed by Finnegan identifying the remains. Finnegan said he was unable to release any information about his findings until he filed a report with the Douglas County Sheriff's office.

Three people were reported missing when the remains were found. Suit said he could not tell if the remains were any of those people.

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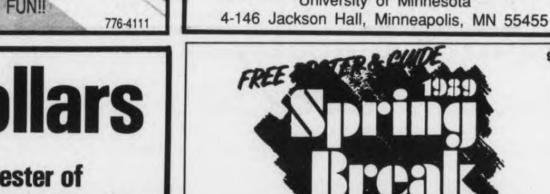


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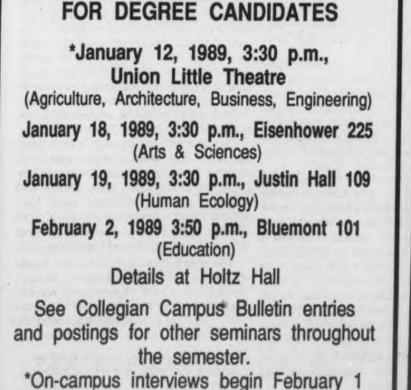
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, January 12, 1989

Hayden entertains with State Address

ithout a doubt, Gov. Mike Hayden is the most dynamic and exciting entertainer since Ernest T. Bass of "The Andy Griffith Show."

For the third consecutive year, Hayden, known lovingly by his constituents as "Cheeks," blessed the Kansas audience with his State of the State Address. Chock full of songs, performance art, readings and dramatic interpretations, many critics have already dubbed Monday's one-man show "The feelgood hit of 1989.

This was a special year for the routine. It was televised live and in living color from the gracious chambers of the House of Representatives. Fabulous acoustics!

Indeed a monumental performance, many people close to Hayden say this is just the kind of zany shenanigans which make 'Cheeks" the clown prince of pizzazz that he

Hayden tightened up his show for the nattily-dressed 125 state representatives and 40 state senators, not to mention the hobolooking press from the four far corners of the state who attended the 21-minute speech. Hayden, who early in his career had a habit of droning on for days, was graced with six pauses for applause from the legislators.

But the show wasn't just mere glitz and glamour. No siree, bub. "Cheeks," who along with ancient funny-man Bob Hope co-wrote

Commentary Chad L. Sanborn Collegian

the book on working a crowd, milked the act until the cows came home ... or something

Columnist

In an odd twist of production, Hayden opened the program with the show-stopping "Tax Return Windfall" skit.

Windfall. Whoo, the word itself sends chills racing up and down a taxpayer's spine. With the poise and grace of Lawrence Olivier's King Lear, "Cheeks" made good on his 2-year-old promise to cut personal income tax rates. However, the true beauty of the skit lies in Hayden's use of the phrase "return \$78.9 million." It's almost as if Hayden were saying, "Check's in the mail," when in reality, it ain't.

With this little semantic antic, "Cheeks" Hayden has proven himself a big-time player. When the authorized biography is written, it will read like a fairy tale: small-town Kansas war hero plays tough like the big boys.

Of course, there is more. What makes the windfall skit so wonderful is the bit o' magic at the end. Just when you thought the skit had peaked, Hayden stuns you again by promising \$14.8 million to the public school districts.

gain, he makes everyone see things that aren't there. There is no extra money going to the school districts, just an increase in the amount they can keep from local taxes. So they get to keep more, but they aren't getting more, (drum roll) because fewer taxes are being collected!

The districts couldn't buy more ketchup to keep the kids from being stricken with rickets even if they wanted to. Talk about a magic act! That's entertainment, folks.

In a touching moment, Hayden promised renewed dedication to help "at risk" students, those he defined as "having difficulty completing their education." Never mind that the definition describes most students. Did ya see the passion, man?

Then came the big mo, as in MOE, as in Margin of Excellence. Always a hot number, "Cheeks" made an ingenious move by personalizing the issue. By tying that bastard child of a university, Washburn, to the issue, Hayden has made the dance his own.

That's right, Hayden now owns the bumpand-grind Washburn number. Most remarkable is the elegance with which his body twists as he tries to convince us that inclusion of a law school, which has seen better days, into the regents system is important to all Kansans, not just Topeka property taxpayers. Geez, Ice Capades was never this good.

ext came the weakest part of the show, when "Cheeks" seemed to lose some of his drive and mumble something about the environment. Although it didn't have anything to do with kicking Colorado's butt for messing with western Kansas rivers, he did use the ambiguous phrase "environmental legacy."

But in the style of all great entertainers, Hayden regrouped. Earlier, during the performance art piece of the show, "Cheeks" was speaking in tongues about Kansas being the fourth best financially sound state in the U.S. of kicking A., and he touched us all with a need for conservative spending of our newfound reserves. To regroup, he switched his thrust (as all the great ones will do) and whistled a tune of assistance for rural communities.

Things like health care, more nurses and Medicaid made up his list of (dare we say) socialist recommendations.

ensing the crowd wanted less of this and more of what they paid for, hard-line stance on prisons, as in "We need Hayden took a familiar more of them." Yet, no one really wants any of the child-eating derelicts living in their neighborhoods. Prisons cause property values and therefore property taxes to go down, which could be almost as good as a windfall

Quick with the patented follow-up move, Hayden broke into his solid-gold single, the haunting "Death Penalty," which even though it has little to do with prison overcrowding, has a good beat and is easy to dance to. (I give it a 68, Dick.) Obviously it sounded good to many audience members. Watching on television, I swore I could see a few legislators lip-synching along.

Every artist, and the man is an artist, knows you ride a good horse until the cows come home ... or something like that. "Cheeks" followed the spooky "Death Penalty" with his Red Sovine-ish country hit "Highway Bill," a twangy, three-chord ditty about the ire of Kansans who are tired of being unable to pass Texas tourists driving those death machines some call RVs.

Hayden ended the show by trying to make everybody in the state put out their cigarettes and throw away their booze. Although First Nag Nancy Reagan had a No. 1 national hit with her retitled version of this song, "Just Say No (All You Unemployed Teenage Crack Mothers Without a Future.)," let us not forget Kansas is a state which seriously considers prohibition every election year.

Think "Cheeks" wants royalties? No way. Entertainers like Hayden, the man with the biggest heart in the business (I mean that, seriously), just want everyone to stop minding their own business and start minding somebody else's.

And then it was over, sort of. Hayden, the crazy nut, went into the crowd of screaming lustful legislators! The fans went wild. His family looked bored.

New examiner system would benefit Kansas

tainly not new to society. The title ers fill the position only as time is a holdover from the days when spent outside their other main job. monarchy was the common form of government. Originally, coron- to be forensic pathologists, people ers had varied duties for the crown, but now their work deals in mainly one area - death.

Throughout the many years that physicians. coroners have been around, improvements have been made in the position. One of the biggest changes for the job was the creation of a medical examiner.

Unlike a coroner, a medical examiner is a full-time employee of the state. The responsibilities are very similar, determining causes of death and investigating questionable deaths. However, medical examiners are trained for the posi-

The position of coroner is cer- tion as a full-time job, while coron-

Medical examiners are required trained to investigate deaths and work with litigation. Coroners are only required to be licensed

It is time Kansas moved out of the middle ages and established a position in keeping with the 20th century. The medical examiner system is more efficient and precise than the coroner system. The advantages of a district medical examiner system are obvious. It is time Kansas joined the more progressive states and implemented the medical examiner system.

Coverage of news requires objectivity

"There's a bogey. He's on your tail. Fire! Fire!" Phrases like these were common fare in American living rooms recently when the public tuned in for the evening news only to discover clips of a well-known movie being run in its place.

With its sensationalized coverage of the recent downing of two Libyan fighter jets by U.S. pilots, the television news media took yet in this style of news coverage, another step toward credibility

news, be it print or broadcast, is objectivity. When the media begins to mix opinion and glitz into what shaped and molded by the whims should be hard news, objectivity is lost and news is altered. It is no lonple in charge of gathering it.

was a perfect example of the televi- misinformed. sion media leaving the bounds of objectivity, thus threatening their misinformed because it cannot own credibility.

exciting scenes from the hit movie objective news sources, will be the

EDITOR.....

isters (Fall and Sp

attempted to explain exactly how the F-14s operated in battle. The videotape from the actual jets was apparently not enough to satisfy the viewers. The entire news event was glamorized, sensationalized, and merchandised not only to affect viewer opinion of what actually happened up there but how it happened.

Many people don't see the harm where networks aim to increase viewership with elaborate graphics Always important in any sort of and shocking commentary. Yet, the end product is not actually news. Instead, the public is being of television news writers.

Eventually, viewers will discern ger news but a mixture of facts col- the lack of credibility in the news ored with the opinions of the peo- sources and refuse to believe them, or they will complacently follow The recent Libyan jet downing them and allow themselves to be

Ultimately the public, either separate fact from fiction or unin-Viewers were entertained with formed because of the lack of "Top Gun" as the commentator victim of this sort of journalism.

Janet Swanson



Sexual harassment persists

his may be a very shocking message to you: Sexual harassment is alive and well at K-State!

I do not know firsthand how pervasive the sexual harassment problem is on our campus, but a recent incident to which I became privy as the victim's academic adviser could be just the tip of an iceberg. Although some degree of confidentiality is certainly necessary to protect individual rights, I have found the review proceedings to be hidden behind a screen of furtive secrecy more stringent than the protective measures guarding the designs and blueprints of the U.S. nuclear weapons

I am aware this column will create unfavorable publicity. I have agonized over the conflict between my well-known loyalty to the University and the dictates of my conscience. I have concluded that this information must see the light of day as a warning to trusting and unsuspecting potential future

On Oct. 4, 1988, my advisee, appearing very emotionally distressed, requested permission to drop a course in which she had just been enrolled the preceding week. Asked for the reason, she told me the following: The class instructor, a graduate teaching assistant, had lured her into his apartment the previous Saturday under the pretext of an urgent need to discuss academic make-up work, a matter he had refused to settle in response to my advisee's request the day before.

Instead of discussing academics, however, the GTA proceeded to make verbal and physical advances, holding her hand and putting his arm around her shoulder. He had intimated that it could be very easy for her to earn an A, but changed his tune dramatically after being emphatically rebuffed by the student.

I reported the matter immediately to the GTA's department head and the following day to the Director of Affirmative Action, where the student gave a detailed account of

Commentary



Hermann J. Donnert Guest Columnist

the pertinent events. Although under great emotional stress, her composure was most

fter more than two weeks of silence from Anderson Hall, I demanded action. Finally, on Nov. 7, a letter on the disposition of the case was delivered to my advisee. When she brought this letter to me she was extremely upset, and with good reason.

The contents of the letter cast serious doubt on my student's credibility. Naturally, the GTA had denied the substance of her allegations, and the reviewers were critical of the fact that there were no observers to corroborate either account. It appears to me that it is truly ridiculous to expect witnesses in a situa-

tion of this kind. Furthermore, the sanctions imposed on the offender were of no substantive consequence; at best they were a gentle slap on the hand in the form of an admonishment. It was, in my honest opinion, nothing more than a farce. Nov. 9, I conveyed my serious concerns about the review to the director of Affirmative Action. The review of my advisee's complaint had been conducted by the Director of Affirmative Action, the GTA's department head, and the associate dean of his college. This certainly gives the appearance of possible bias in favor of the GTA and raises questions about impartiality and due process for the victim.

econdly, information I had provided to establish probable cause that the GTA's action was maliciously premeditated had been ignored by the review panel and my advisee's impeccable credibility had not received adequate consideration.

Finally, the sanction; imposed on the offender were in my opinion woefully out of line with the seriousness of his actions. Disciplinary dismissal from K-State would have been most appropriate, or, short of that, banishment of the GTA from classroom duties as a generous compromise. At the conclusion of the conversation, the director of Affirmative Action promised to arrange for a further review. To my knowledge, no such arrangements have yet been made.

Although my advisee still has the option of taking her complaint to the Student Discrimination Review Committee, in good conscience, I cannot counsel her to proceed along this avenue and expose herself to further emotional trauma. Enough is enough! At this time of the semester, she must give her undivided attention to her academic pursuits. Anything less would be detrimental to her academic progress and success.

I am far from being a novice in disciplinary matters. I have had extensive experience chairing the Undergraduate Grievance Committee for almost eight years, dealing with numerous academic dishonesty cases. Most of these ended in disciplinary dismissal of the culprits, often for less heinous infractions than in the current sexual harassment case.

The review procedures for sexual harassment complaints on this campus are seriously flawed and in need of substantial revision. The way it stands now, the sexual harassment policy seems to be worth not much more than the paper and ink needed to print it.

Editor's note: Hermann Donnert is a Kansas State University professor of nuclear engineering.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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College receives \$100,000

By The Collegian Staff

The Beatrice Foundation gave an endowment of \$100,000 to the College of Business Administration to provide scholarship assistance to underrepresented minority students and students who are the first in their families to attend college.

It is the second largest college on campus, with about 2,800 undergraduates and more than 80 minority students, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The proposal for the endowment was drafted by Pohlman; Chandresh Bahadur, a K-State alumnus and former Beatrice employee; and Gary Hellebust, director of corporate and KSU Foundation relations.

The team made several trips to Chicago to establish a relationship with the Beatrice staff and set guidelines for the grant, Hellebust said.

Bahadur was a signifcant factor in setting the college apart from the other grant applicants, Pohlman said. "We have a high quality and

attractive program," Pohlman said. "The money will be invested and a portion of the earnings will go to academic scholarships," Hellebust

He said investment income generated by the permanent endowment will provide the scholarship money.

Pohlman said the endowment is arriving in three installments of about \$33,000 per year. The first installment arrived in November and

scholarships should be available for the fall 1989 semester.

Ten to 12 scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 will be awarded based on the earning potential of the investment and the number of qualified applicants, Pohlman said.

"(The endowment) won't be up to full earning potential for four years."

Recipients will be recommended by the College of Business Administration Scholarship Committee to the KSU General Scholarship Committee where they will be selected, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications.

The college hopes the endowment will help other institutions recognize the business program and help support it, Pohlman said.

5 file for Board of Education

By Robert Short City Editor

Manhattan pediatrician Graham Rose announced at a press conference Wednesday his intentions to run for a position on the Manhattan Board of Education.

Rose's filing brings the total number of candidates for the three positions opening up on the USD 383 school board to five.

Board members whose terms end this spring are Roger Reitz, Beverly Eversmeyer and Martha Miller. All three incumbents of the seven-member board have filed for the positions again, said Hal Rowe, superintendant of schools.

"People have until January 24 to file," he said.

Meryl Wilson, partner in a local law firm, filed earlier this month, Rowe said.

The school board met Wednesday morning in a special session to approve 31 members of an advisory committee created to evaluate the problem of overcrowding in the school district. The committee is primarily composed of Manhattan residents and includes minority and military representation.

Eversmeyer said the upcoming election will be an interesting one for the voters because of the many controversial issues - including overcrowding - that will be handled by the board this spring.

"Of course the main thing is the space issue ...," she said. "You will see some strong positions on what we should have (done) with Lucky High School or the Farm Bureau building."

But Eversmeyer said she thinks the differences in opinion will

work to the benefit of the voters. "I think there are going to be people with really different ideas strong, clear-cut opinions," she

If seven people file before the January deadline, a runoff election will be held Feb. 28.

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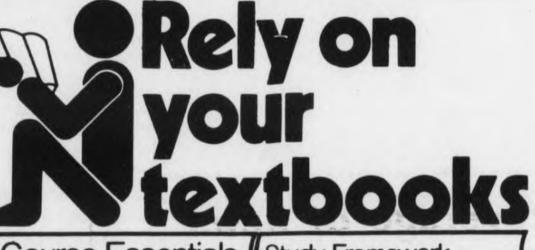


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Justices to decide retarded killer's fate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Constitution's ban against cruel and inhuman punishment should not shield a retarded killer from execution even if the defendant has the mind of a 7-year-old, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General Charles A. Palmer of Texas urged the justices to permit the execution of Johnny Paul Penry, 32, whose reasoning capacity has been described as that of a child of 7.

"He knew what he was doing," Palmer said of Penry, who stabbed to death Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22, on Oct., 15, 1979, in Livingston, Texas, after he raped her. Palmer recited evidence that Penry killed the woman to prevent her from identifying him.

Carpenter's brother, retired National Football League placekicker Mark Moseley, was in the courtroom Wednesday.

Moseley told reporters afterward, "It's been nine years of hell for myself and my family. It's not something anyone should have to go through, and I feel that if anything good can come out of it that maybe we can render a decision that will make it not happen to someone else."

Curtis C. Mason, a lawyer representing Penry, spent little time arguing that all convicted retarded murderers should be spared.

Instead, Mason challenged the Texas death penalty law on narrower

Mason said the law prevented the jury, in determining what sentence to

impose, from giving full consideration to mitigating evidence in Pen-

ry's favor. Penry was abused by his parents, attended school only for a few days in the first grade and was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up near Houston.

"He is not fully responsible for the way he is today," Mason argued. But Mason said the jury in weighing punishment only was permitted to consider whether such mitigating evidence showed that Penry had acted "deliberaiely with the reasonable expectation that death would result."

While the high court might be reluctant to ban the death penalty for all retarded killers, it still could overturn the Texas capital punishment law on the narrower grounds cited by

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whose vote could be pivotal in the case, suggested to Palmer that the Texas law gives convicted murderers limited hope of winning a life prison term as opposed to the death penalty.

She questioned whether the state law allows a juror to vote for life in prison even if the juror believed the defendant acted with diminished moral culpability because of his background.

Palmer replied, "The jury can say, My God, this boy's been treated so badly he didn't act deliberately." But he acknowledged the jury is barred from weighing such evidence to oppose the death penalty on other

Cruise, Hoffman break old combination

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reviewer

Miles of film have been produced about the tiresome combination of gutsy cops, psycho killers and sultry sex. "Rain Man" is defintely a refreshing change.

The story is about Charlie Babbitt, played by Tom Cruise, a hardhearted car salesman and cynical entrepreneur, who has an unemo-

Review

tional relationship with his father. Upon his father's death, Charlie finds he has inherited the family rose bushes and 1949 Buick Roadster convertible.

He also finds that his birthright, a \$3 million estate, has been left to a brother he never knew existed. However, the actual trustee of the estate is a doctor at a mental institution because his brother, Raymond (Dustin Hoffman), is autistic and Las Vegas casino. Charlie walks has been institutionalized since away with somewhat heavier pock-Charlie's infancy.

Hoping to retrieve the family millions, Charlie abducts his brother and makes plans to fly him from Ohio to the West Coast, But Raymond, after memorizing every detail from years of notable airline fatalities, developed a phobia of flying. This results in the brothers' taking to the road in Charlie's convertible. The time element of traveling across America puts Charlie's already shaky business in

Raymond's compulsion for routines involving meals and TV watching struggles with Charlie's patience. However, his genius for numbers fascinates the young hustler, and a little after the half-way mark of the journey, Charlie turns Raymond's talent into a gambling his versatility in movies like "Toot-

ets and no more debts.

Charlie's battle with greed vs. need results in an unspoken emotion for Raymond that warms his steely exterior. Charlie butts heads with a flim-flamming lawyer to try and gain custody of his brother and take him away from the asylum. Through the fight, Charlie discovers a love for Raymond that is genuine and not piteous.

The writers of "Rain Man," Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow, artfully include humorous monotony without jesting about autism. Hoffman's performance is spellbirding. After studying autism for many months, he perfected every element of the disorder to make his character convincing. Hoffman has a wealth of talent and has proven enterprise by exploiting his gift in a sie," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "The Graduate." Hoffman reshapes each character without repeating traits.

Tom Cruise finally displays his talents in a role that won't cause women to salivate and swoon while in the theater. Unlike many of Cruise's characters. Charlie Babbitt is realistic and demonstrates a new style for Cruise in one of his best performances. He has finally broken away from the brat pack of young Hollywood actors. Hoffman and Cruise complement each other

The editing is effective and adds the verve that captivates the audience. The scenery is viewed through Raymond's eyes and helps the audience understand autistic perceptions of the outside world, but too many cheap hotel stops along the road cause "Rain Man" to drag a bit. The music, directed by Hans Zimmer, is outstanding.

Visible similarities few in new comedy

By Nancy Chartrand Collegian Reviewer

The story has been heard before. Twins who are separated at birth finally find each other and realize that despite being reared in two different environments, they are basically the same.

Well, sort of.

When the twins are played by Amold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito, it is a little hard to see the similarities.

Ivan Reitman's latest comedy, "Twins," starring this visually mismatched pair, offers a lot of laughs by heavier films, such as "Rain himself. Man" and "The Accidental Tourist.'

life on an island where people are

Review

kind and the environment is peaceful. He has become a gentle, kind and simple man.

When he learns he has a brother, Schwarzenegger sets out to find him and then their parents. What he mother.

in a season that has been dominated finds is a brother not exactly like

DeVito's character grew up in an orphanage in Los Angeles. He is in The movie opens with Schwar- true DeVito form and plays (to borzenegger, who has spent his entire row another current movie title) a "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel." DeVito's character makes a living by stealing - then selling - cars.

> Schwarzenegger's character doesn't seem to care or realize how crooked his newly-found brother is. DeVito's character gets a kick out of his brother and decides to go along with his plan to find their

Together they find out news that proves especially distressing to DeVito's character. Their mother was actually part of a science experiment to create the ultimate

The scientists got what they wanted - Schwarzenegger - plus a side effect they didn't want -DeVito. Every trait considered to be good and strong went into Schwarzenegger and every trait the scientists considered bad and weak was given to DeVito.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 12, 1989 ■ Page 7

Lady Cats down Cowgirls, 78-68

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The best offensive team and the best defensive team in the Big Eight squared off Wednesday night and the defense came out on top.

The K-State Lady Cats, who came in as the best defensive team, were able to defeat the Oklahoma State Cowgirls 78-68 in Big Eight Conference action in Bramlage Coliseum.

OSU came in as the best offensive team because of an upbeat-tempo offense that had been averaging 83 points a game. But the Lady Cats were able to control the tempo most of the game and hold the Cowgirls way below their scoring average.

"We were able to control the tempo and played smart offensively," K-State head coach Matilda Mossman said. "We wanted to move the ball at our own pace and I felt we did that most of the game."

Mossman felt that her team did make some mistakes in the first half which allowed OSU to stay close.

"We got caught up in their tempo and put them on the free-throw line too many times in the first half," she said.

A comment from Oklahoma State head coach Dick Halterman about the K-State women last year apparently had the Lady Cats fired up coming in.

"We were fired up coming in because of the comment their coach said about us last year," Diana Miller said. "He said something about every other team having a chance to make it to the finals (of the Big Eight tournament) except for Kansas State."

Nadira Hazim, who had missed the last two games because of the flu, returned to lead all scorers with 24 points.

"People got me the ball when I was open," Hazim said. "You have to take advantage of that situation." Freshmen Mary Jo Miller scored a career high 19 points and played 38 minutes as she led her team in breaking a full-court defense applied by

the Cowgirls most of the second half. "Mary Jo did a very good job in breaking the press but our big people were coming back to help and couldn't get down court to get the easy baskets," Mossman said.

K-State led by two points at halftime, and OSU stayed within three points for the first eight minutes of the second half until K-State scored seven straight and extended its lead to 59-49 with 9:01 left.

K-State's defense was effective most of the game as it forced the Cowgirls into 24 turnovers and only 14 percent shooting from the three point line, where they had been shooting at a 39 percent clip on the

The Lady Cats hit ten straight free throws over the last 1:56 of the game to seal the victory, including four from Rita Matteucci.

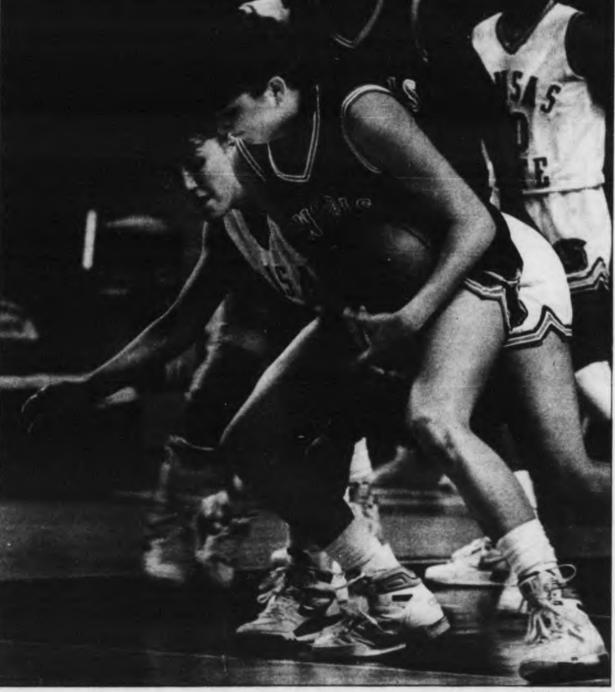
"Coach had us come in and work on our free throws this week," Diana Miller said.

"I was proud of Rita, because their bench was telling their players to foul her and she was able to hit her free throws," Mossman said.

OSU was led in scoring by Clinette Jordan with 21 points, while Jennifer Hepner came off the bench to contribute 20 points. The loss drops OSU to 8-5 and 0-1 in Big Eight play.

The victory moved the Lady Cats to 11-3 overall and 1-0 in the Big Eight, matching their total victories in conference play last year.

"I am extremely pleased to get the first one out of the way," Mossman said. "I was worried coming into conference play that we weren't capable of scoring enough points to win, but we were able to do it tonight."



K-State forward Rita Matteucci attempts to steal the ball from Oklahoma State's Susanne Rosson during the game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats defeated the Cowgirls 78-68.

48 ruling passed at convention New prop

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Athletic scholarships will be harder to get for some incoming freshmen under a toughened Proposition 48 provision approved Wednesday by Division I schools at the NCAA convention.

By a 163-154 vote, delegates approved a measure they had defeated 151-159 the day before. The average in college preparatory new rule eliminates the partial quali-

fier and significantly tightens the requirements.

The rule takes effect in 1990.

A partial qualifier is a high school graduate with a 2.0 overall grade point average who does not meet other Proposition 48 requirements such as minimum test scores or a 2.0 sit out their treshman year and then have only three years of eligibility.

Non-qualfiers now must pay their own way their freshman year and still sit out without playing or practicing. They could be eligible for scholarships as sophomores but will still

have only three years of eligibility. An NCAA spokesman in Mission, Kan., said about 600 partial quali-

Previously, partial qualifiers could fiers were admitted each of the three Frank, commissioner of the predo-

The proposal was almost unanimously opposed by black educators on the basis of their long-held argument that the standardized tests are discriminatory.

"This will affect not just black kids, but poor kids who are black, white and other shades," said Jim

Proposition 48 freshman eligibility receive full scholarship aid but had to years Proposition 48 has been in minantly black Southwestern Athleuc Conterence. It means that a great many kids who cannot afford to pay their own costs for their freshman year will never get the opportunity for a college education.'

The request to reconsider was made by Alan Williams of Virginia, chairman of the infractions committee.

Manning may miss season

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers, the top selection in last summer's NBA draft, apparently will be sidelined for at least the rest of the season because of a torn ligament in his right knee.

The development is another in a long line of disasters for the luckless Clippers, who haven't qualified for the NBA playoffs since 1976.

Team physician Dr. Tony Daly confirmed late Tuesday that Manning has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. Daly made the announcement after studying results of computer-enhanced X-rays.

"After studying the results of the test Danny took Tuesday morning, I am 95 percent certain that the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee is torn," Daly said. "The degree to which it is torn will have to be determined through diagnostic arthroscopic surgery.'

Rehabilitation of such an injury could take a year or

Manning's agent, Ron Grinker of Cincinnati, flew to Los Angeles Tuesday to be with his client, saying, "I'm here to be with Danny and comfort him. We want what's best for the future of Danny Manning and the Los Angeles Clippers."

A Clippers spokesman said Wednesday that he did not expect the team to issue any further update on the situation until later in the week.

The 6-foot-10 Manning was injured late in the first quarter of a game at Milwaukee on Jan. 4. The 22-year-old forward said he "heard a snap" when he landed stiff-legged after making a layup.

Manning signed a guaranteed five-year, \$10.5 million contract with the Clippers, who, unlike other teams, don't insure their first-round draft choices.

Juco transfer Britt making quick impact

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

K-State forward Reggie Britt has slowly made his way into being one of the top players on the Wildcat squad.

Britt had been a reserve for the first eight games, but after a 15-point, nine-rebound performance against Missouri-St.Louis three weeks ago,

he has become a starter for the past three games.

"I just try to play hard every time I go onto the court," Britt said.

He transferred to K-State after two successful years at Coffeyville Community College, where he averaged 12 points a game and garnered all-Jayhawk Conference first team honors last year.



K-Stater Reggie Britt, who has started at forward during the Wildcats' past three outings, is averaging 7.9 points per game.

This season, Britt said he sometimes feels he can't step up and take charge like .ie did at Coffeyville.

"When one of our leaders is having a rough night, you want to stand up and step forward, but sometimes I feel like I'm out of place by doing that," Britt said.

Although his numbers may not show it, Britt has made big contributions to the Wildcat squad in just his first 11 games at the NCAA Division I-A level. He is averaging 7.9 points a game but has scored in double figures in his past three games.

He has hit double digits five times this year and is shooting more than 60 percent from the field. He is shooting 67 percent from the freethrow line but has recently improved in that area, hitting 16 of his past 19 charities.

"I have been taking my time and trying to lock in and get the free throws to fall," Britt said. "I think my problem at first was that I was shooting them too fast."

Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said he has been pleased with Britt's performance and likes the emotion Britt shows on the floor.

"He is excitable and plays with more emotion than anyone else I have been around," Kruger said.

Britt said, "I come out and make it fun and enjoy myself and still play hard because one day I know it will end."

He said he doesn't care what role he takes or how much he plays each game as long as he can contribute to the team's success.

"I just do whatever I can to help the squad, and part of that is playing hard every possession during the game," he said.

Britt said he still needs to work on some things but is also aware that he does have talent.

"I'm a strong player and have some good moves, but I still need to work on defense and being aware of the weak-side help," he said.

Britt said he hopes to have the chance to deliver a game-winning shot and said he could deal with the pressure should Kruger decide to go to him in the clutch.

"I will love it to death if that happens. You have to feel good if the coach has that much confidence in you," he said.

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Sports Briefly

Call named all-Midwest

K-State volleyball player Shawnee Call, who was named to the all-Big Eight team for the third consecutive year in December, was named to the all-Midwest Region team during the holiday break.

Call ended her K-State career as the school's record holder for career marks in attacks, kills and digs. The Ellsworth native holds a total of ten K-State records.

Along with Call, the Midwest team features three players from Illinois and one each from Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Iowa State, and Northwestern.

"The awards that come Shawnee's way are just indicative of the kind of player she is," said K-State coach Scott Nelson. "Just add another to her collection."

Diver pleads guilty to charges

TAMPA, Fla. - Olympic diver Bruce Kimball pleaded guilty Wednesday to driving under the influence and manslaughter charges in the deaths of two teen-agers Aug. 1 and could receive up to 22 years in prison at his sentencing Jan. 30. Prosecutors said the 25-year-old athlete had a blood-alcohol

reading of 0.2 percent, twice the legal limit, the night his car plowed into a group of teen-agers at a hangout in Brandon, killing two and injuring four shortly before the Olympic trials.

The athlete pleaded guilty an hour into his trial today to two counts of manslaughter while driving under the influence and three counts of causing great bodily injury while driving under the influence.

Kimball competed in the Olympic trials but failed to make the U.S. team.

Assistant State Attorney John Skye said a witness at the accident scene saw Kimball get out of the car, beat his fist on the ground and say, "There go the Olympics." Killed in the accident were Robbie Bedell, 19, and Kevin

Gossic, 16.

No. 1 Duke cruises, 100-38

DURHAM, N.C. - Christian Laettner scored 13 points to lead six players in double figures as top-ranked Duke ran away from William & Mary 100-38 Wednesday night.

Duke, 12-0, scored almost at will while forcing the Tribe, 2-10, into 27 turnovers. The Blue Devils outshot William & Mary 54 percent to 26 percent and added substantially to a 41-point halftime lead with most of the starters on the bench. Jimmy Apple was the only William & Mary player in double

figures with 13 points.

Street widening plan authorized

By Nancy Hill Staff Writer

City commissioners heard the first reading Jan. 3 of an ordinance authorizing the acquistion of property by eminent domain for the Anderson Avenue Widening Project.

The project will expand Anderson Avenue west of Seth Childs Road to Sharingbrook Drive, making it necessary for the city to obtain tracts of land bordering on the construction

The purpose of the ordinance is to aid the city in acquiring the final three to four tracts of land necessary for the construction to begin. The city originally had to acquire permanent or temporary right-of-way from 41 different owners.

"In no one of the cases did we acquire all of a lot," said Jerry Petty, director of community development. "I felt that we had a very positive reaction from those involved in the acquisition process.

The process by which the city will acquire the final land is that of condemnation. This will allow the court to appoint three appraisers and then upon their recommendations set a just compensation for the land tract.

If the city pays this amount, it has the right by power of eminent domain to possess the property despite any ongoing arguments between the city and the owners over

One of the properties cited for condemnation is in the process of being sold, so determining the actual owner has been difficult.

"We can't find the right people with the authority to sign the paper," Petty said. "One way to deal with that simply is to condemm it."

Anderson Avenue will be expanded to four lanes from Wreath Avenue to Sharingbrook Drive and to five lanes from Wreath Avenue to Seth Childs Road.

It will also have new stop lights, one of which will be placed on each of the ramps connecting Anderson Avenue and Seth Childs Road, and one at the intersection of Wreath and Anderson avenues.

Petty said 75 percent of the finances are allocated through a Federal Aid Urban Project fund. The remaining 25 percent will be paid by the city at large.

The initial request for funding was submitted about seven years ago, Petty said.

"Because of the size of Manhattan, we compete with other communities for the same pot of money," Petty said. "About once every 10 years it is our turn at the money.

Petty said he hopes the bulk of the construction will be completed by the end of this year. However, this goal will vary according to weather conditions, the contractor and the number of workers.

Mother of firefighter sues contractor, manufacturer

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By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A lawsuit naming two contractors, an explosives manufacturer and security guards has been filed by the mother of one of six firefighters who died Nov. 29 in an explosion at a rock quarry.

Marietta Fugate of Independence, mother of firefighter Thomas Fry, filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court. The lawsuit, which seeks at least \$15,000 in damages, also asked ers of explosives.

damages for Fry's daughter. Four families have filed lawsuits in connection with the explosion, which occurred while the six firefighters fought a fire at the site in south Kansas City. One of the families later withdrew its suit. citing personal reasons.

Fry, 41, was a 15-year veteran of the fire department. Authorities are investigating the deaths as homicides because an arson fire led to the explosions of two trail-



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Managers institute plan to minimize book theft

By Brad Camp Collegian Reporter

The end of the semester may have meant cramming for finals, staying up late and late-night doughnut runs for many K-Staters. But for others it meant filing a stolen book report with the K-State

Police and local bookstores. Richard Herrman, investigator for the campus police, said 31 thefts

involving books were reported last semester. "Book thefts are not really a problem during the buying rush, but dur-

ing (book) buy back," said Judy Lundberg, K-State Union Bookstore assistant manager.

The Union and Varney's Book Store are using a plan to identify sto-

len books and catch the thieves.

Last semester Varney's had 15 reports of stolen books filed, only two of which were turned in to the police.

"The hardest problem with catching book thieves is people can't remember anything distinctive about the book, and it makes it hard to track books," said Dan Walter, book department manager at Varney's.

Each book is given a number that corresponds to the person who sold it back. If the book is stolen and identifiable, the thief will be caught, Walter said.

'Students need to make the book identifiable - circling a page number in all books would help," he said. Walter said writing on the book cover or the binding decreases the

book's value

The Union Bookstore has coin-operated lockers and backpack storage at the lower level entrance. Starting this semester the Union will have employees at both entrances to check in and check out backpacks,

Many books are stolen from the locker area outside the bookstore, Herrman said.

Battery charges filed against student

By Janette Poole Collegian Reporter

Riley County police said the driver of a motorcycle involved in a November collision with a police car has been formally charged with aggravated vehicular battery in the death of a passenger, 17-year-old Sandi Oaklief of Effingham.

Sean D. McDougal, freshman in business administration, was the driver of the motorcycle that collided with a Riley County Police Department car on Tuttle Creek Boulevard north of Manhattan. Oaklief was the passenger on McDougal's

motorcycle.

McDougal faces the original charge of aggravated vehicular battery. Additional charges have also been filed citing speeding, reckless driving and attempting to flee and elude police, according to the Riley County attorney's office.

McDougal is scheduled to appear for his preliminary hearing at 1 p.m. today in Riley County District Court before Judge Paul Miller. McDougal may choose not to appear at the hearing, but he may enter his plea to the

At the time of the Nov. 11 acci-

dent, McDougal was being pursued for speeding by Riley County police. At about 4 p.m., he collided with a second police unit, driven by Officer Faye Hannes, who had parked across the roadway in an attempt to stop the motorcycle. Alvin Johnson, director of the Riley County police, said McDougal was traveling at estimated speeds of 100 miles per hour during the chase.

The collision threw both riders from the motorcycle and both were hospitalized. Oaklief died from severe head injuries at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Topeka at approximately 3 a.m. on Nov. 12.

McDougal was admitted to The St. Mary Hospital and released on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Reaction from RCPD concerning the accident, which will be reviewed by the Riley County Law Board, has been limited.

Johnson said the police department views the accident as due directly to the actions of the student operating the motorcycle. He did say the police department has reviewed methods to improve the way department policies are written.

Memorial rally in Topeka honors King

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Several hundred people, including Gov. Mike Hayden and state legislators, honored the memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Statehouse rally Wednesday.

About 400 people, including several hundred Topeka school children, marched from the Kansas Judicial Center across the street to the second floor of the Statehouse, where Hayden spoke.

"We owe a great deal to Martin Luther King," Hayden said. "He opened the eyes of this nation to the cause of civil rights and permanently changed each of our lives. In his memory we can not forget that this nation stands on the principle of equality for all."

The celebration, marking King's 60th birthday, was held early because lawmakers won't be in town on Monday, which is a federal and state holiday.

sas State University, told the gathering that King's legacy is that he instilled a mentality that everyone is

"He taught that no one, no one deserves to be mistreated because they were born black, white, male or female," Boyer said. "I've come

James Boyer, a professor at Kan- from the back of the bus to the capital of Kansas ... That's a message that needs to be taught."

During the celebration, Hayden awarded the 1989 Martin Luther King Jr. Award to Grant Cushinberry of Topeka, who has received national recognition for his efforts to feed and cloth the needy.



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New class to address black family issues

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

At a time when racial concerns seem to be resurfacing, the Department of Human Development and Family Studies is offering a new class that will address the concerns of blacks in society.

The Black Family will emphasize the development of an understanding of black culture and history as well as the stresses black families face.

"The class has a learning experience to offer both black and white students," said Sakinah Salahu-Din, instructor of human development and family studies. "It will give students a chance to learn about the economic, political and social status of blacks. It will explore the factors that have contributed to certain conditions that blacks are in today."

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She said racism is an important issue that merits the attention of black and white people.

"The big thing that we will look at is racism," Salahu-Din said. "We will take a concentrated look at how racism has impacted on black families. Whites need to understand black history to understand black people and their culture."

She said that only recently have textbooks included black people.

"I can remember when I was a kid, Dick and Jane were both blondhaired, blue-eyed white kids," she said. "Blacks in history have not been recognized in classrooms for the contributions that they made, because they were excluded from textbooks, but I see that changing. A lot of that change has come about from the social action of the 60s."

Salahu-Din grew up in Miami, Fla., in a segregated community where she experienced many types of segregation between blacks and

"There was separation of everything, including schools, bathrooms, housing and even theaters," she said. 'Racism in the Midwest is different than in the South. In the Midwest, racism is more subtle, the South is more overt."

Salahu-Din said she expects to change the way students perceive the condition of black people in America from historical and contemporary perspectives.

"I hope that this class will change some attitudes," she said. "Some people look at us and still see people who are inferior. We need to keep the lines of communication open, and that is one of the goals of this class. "The class will be taught from a historical perspective, with the major

portion devoted to contemporary

black families." Guest speakers will also be invited to the class. The three-hour credit class is open to any student of junior

standing or higher.

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Computers CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Computer and Telecommunications Activities.

The computer's memory is not large enough to handle the volume of activity that is being attempted, he said.

"We recently had a consulting team, EDUCOM, look at and make recomendations for the future of the University's computing activities at large," Gallagher said.

The team, of which K-State is a member, is an association of universities across the United States that supports educational computing. It has already returned the first of its three-part study, which comprises the observations and interviews of funds. personnel who use the computer systems on campus.

"The first part of the report was simply an agreement between the University and EDUCOM for an will come from reallocations. But

appraisal of the problem," Gallagher said. "The remaining reports are due this month."

Provost James Coffman said administrators have been aware of the deficiencies of the University's computing systems for quite some time and have made plans to correct the problem.

"We have received EDUCOM's preliminary findings and are acting upon their recommendations," he said. "Beginning July 1, resources have been reallocated to increase funding for University computing."

Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance, said present plans call for increasing the University computing resources with approximately \$560,000 of new and reallocated

Plans include a mainframe computer upgrade and addition of a student finanical aid management system, Schellhardt said. Most of the funds \$150,000 in new money is scheduled to come from this year's Margin of Excellence plan, if its funding is approved.

Foster said the mainframe's upgrade will add size and power, and enable the computer to process transactions faster. The Registrar's office staff plans also to work with the computer's programming to streamline it and eliminate any "glitches."

Two of the University's larger computer users, the KSU Alumni Association and the Office of Student Financial Assistance, were asked before this week to curtail their computing activities during registration in anticipation of the problems, Gallagher said.

"We thought the large volume of activity was going to slow down registration rather than causing this disastrous problem," he said.

The overload also forced students to wait in enrollment. Because the systems are connected, when the did the ones in the enrollment center at Farrell Library.

Closed class listings could not be published because of the enrollment back-up, Foster said.

"All the computers on this system are tied together, so when one stalls, it affects them all, no matter what (the computers) are doing," he said.

The University's computer system has three parts: the operations branch, which is used to process information; the applications program, used for the actual transactions;

and a communications software package, which suffered the overload, he said.

"I have been periodically informed of the computer's activity throughout registration," Gallagher said. "This problem will cause us to review the whole situation and analyze the problem to determine how to alleviate the problem in the future.

"The recent problems with the computer will have us look at a host of other solutions." Gallagher said. Included in these solutions are the possibilities of conducting registration either over a longer period of time or by mail.

Assistant registrar Gunile Devault credited student employees of the registrar's, cashier's and financial aid offices with "grace under fire." It was the student employees who made the process go smoothly most of the time.

"Our student employees did an excellent job during registration, working under some difficult conditions," Devault said.

Veto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Earlier Wednesday, U.S. diplomats said that the United States canceled plans for Navy fighters to hold aerial maneuvers near Libya next week.

During U.N. debate on Tuesday, Ambassador Ali A. Treiki of Libya computers at registration stalled, so told the council that the U.S. 6th

Fleet informed Libya aviation authorities that more U.S. aerial maneuvers were planned near Libya on Jan. 16-17.

Treiki complained that the United States was being uncooperative and trying to provoke Libya.

Herbert S. Okun, the secondranking U.S. ambassador, told reporters on his way into the council chambers on Wednesday that the aviation notice given to Libya has been canceled.

Another U.S. Mission officer, John Kriendler, said the entire military maneuver was called off.

The United States has said regarding the Jan. 4 air encounter that the two Libyan MiG-23s were armed and closing in an attack approach on two U.S. warplanes on patrol with the U.S. Navy in international waters.

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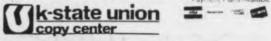
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Texas judge postpones filing lawsuit

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - A judge Wednesday extended for three weeks the period in which Central American asylum-seekers can leave southern Texas, where an immigration policy was blamed for trapping hundreds in desperate conditions.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela postponed until Jan. 31 a hearing in a lawsuit filed last week against the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The hearing had been scheduled for today, when a temporary restraining order against the INS policy was

The order issued Monday restored the right for asylum-seekers to travel to U.S. destinations while their cases are resolved, a right they will retain until the rescheduled hearing.

The order inspired an exodus of hundreds of Central Americans from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"It's something fine for us, because we can go be with our families, and here in the valley we don't have anybody," said Ana Rodriguez, a 23-year-old Honduran headed for Austin, where she has relatives.

The Dec. 16 INS policy under fire required asylum-seekers to stay close to the application center nearest their point of entry while their requests are considered. Many Central Americans enter the United States in southern Texas and file their requests at the busy center in Harlingen.

The policy left Rodriguez and other aliens unable to leave the area.

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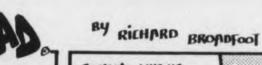
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OFFICE ASSISTANT needed. Student position available for Monday through Friday afternoons in a fast paced office. Applicant must be able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail and work well with distractions. Knowledge of Food Service and personal computers is desired. Ability to acquire a Food Handler's Card is a must. Starting salary \$3.65/ hour. Offers excellent practical experience in business. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on first floor of the K-State Union. Applications will be accepted through

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSr.2, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local fur-flure store. Please send resumes to Box 3, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15-20 hours a week. No experience necessary. Call 537-9188 or apply at 220 Levee Drive.



PART-TIME CUSTODIAN at First Lutheran Church 10th and Poyntz. Apply at church office, 9a.m. noon, 1- 4p.m. weekdays. Deadline Jan. 19.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

HELP WANTED!

Now accepting applications for full- and parttime help. Please call 776-4117 for interview

> DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed for routine library tasks. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Vet Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall. EOE.

per week. Will deliver printouts around campus, work with on-line JCL, computer tapes, and peripheral equipment. Typing skills necessary. Some evening and weekend hours will be required. Need to be available to work during school breaks. Students with two years or more employment potential preferred. Applications accepted through 5p.m., Jan. 13 in room 2B, Farrell Library. Contact

STUDENT HELP for general labor, \$4/ hour. Prefer students able to work four-hour morning blocks. Apply in person in payroll office, 117 Dykstra Hall. Apply by Jan. 19.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and

part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. WORK-STUDY STUDENT preferred to work in dairy sales counter, Call Hall, Contact Harold Roberts, room 130, Call Hall, or call 532-5654.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK puppy with white markings on campus. Call 532-4542, or evenings 776-2456.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Men's Basketball Sat. Jan. 21

K-STATE VS.

NEBRASKA

\$23 package includes *Roundtrip motor coach transportation

*Game Ticket

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ling on break dates and length of sta DJ SYSTEM. Mixer, equalizer, amplifier and base speakers with stands. Sansul receiver and speak-ers. 776-7689.

FOR SALE: Dining table and chairs. Call 537-2970 from 7:30p.m. on.

18 Personals

SKI BUMS Deanna, Brendon, Karen— Who am I? I'm a die heart! What movie? Watch for Apollo the Warhawki All the rage was great and so were the fuzzy... thank God for bodas! How 'bout those 10¢ waters. It's not worth pulling your ticket. Slow down! Leslie. CONGRATULATIONS, GEORGEI Just 30 years ago today you graduated from the North of Taxidermyll Wow.

HOUSY BABY— Bet you weren't expecting this, but I'm having your baby! Congratulations, Daddy! xxxxxxx

20 Professional Services

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY doesn't have to cost a fortune. Let me show you my portfolio and informa-tion packet. Call Brad Fanshler, 776-3785 or

23 Roommate Wanted

CHEAP, CLOSE, Luxury furnished house, private bedroom, air conditioning, free cable Showtime telephone, parking, now. 537-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call Nanette, 537-1623.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$155 a month plus utilities. NEED: FEMALE to take over lease. Modern facilities, laundry in complex, low utilities, close to campus. \$133 plus utilities. 776-7913.

NICE APARTMENT. Just across from campus. Call, stop by. \$150/ month, 927 Denison #4, 537-3803. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, 1026 Osage. ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse.

Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable, firewood, beef and eggs furnished. P.O. Box 1211, ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Clean, responsible person to share house, \$175 a month plus one-half utilities Call Lisa 776-3607.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apart-SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to inquire.

26 Sublease

NICELY FURNISHED, \$150 deposit, \$300 monthly one-half block from campus. Leave message 539-8961, Negotiable,

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January- May. One-bed basement one block from campus. \$175. (913)367-4757 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. Contract ends May 31. Across campus, leave message at 539-2971.

28 Wanted

FOR SALE: Two KSU-KU basketball tickets. 532-2093. KU/K-State basketball tickets. 539-6914, ask for

WANTED: KU/ K-State basketball tickets. 539-6128. WANTED TO buy, two or four KU/KSU men's b-ball tickets, Call after 5:30p.m. evenings, 537-3793.

29 Plane Tickets

TWO ROUNDTRIP tickets to Chicago leaving Friday returning Monday, \$45. Call 776-3095.

Crossword

About -

(movie)

53 Envisioned

Easy gait

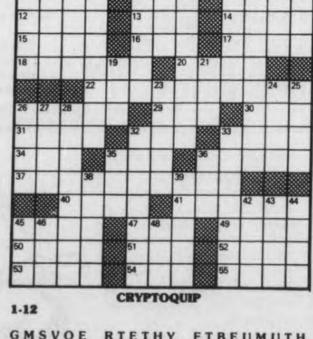
By Eugene Sheffer

37 Battle 21 Fizzy DOWN ACROSS 1 Magnet 1 Hemingcry, of drink 23 Andean way a sort **40** Bit monicker 24 Hands-up 8 Sing a 41 Evolution 2 Leave out la Ella 3 Spring link time period 4 Lures 25 Swindle 12 Church 45 Skunk's defense 26 CD, 5 Perfect 47 Fall for 14 Saga 15 Milk buy 6 Jamie behind Curtis 27 Brain-49 Irritate 50 Deceptive 7 Bomb unit 16 Slippery 28 Circus 8 Energy 17 Vitality 51 "All source organ 9 Moon of

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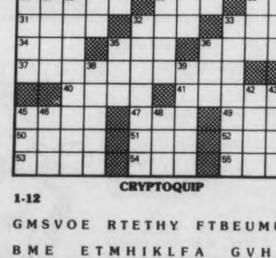
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT DAWN, THE **GUNG-HO DEER HUNTER FAWNS ON THE FOREST** RANGER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals W



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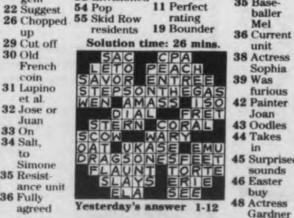
RHN BLY



shallow

firmly

45 Surprised sounds



Jupiter

10 In the man

ner of

Welcome Back To The K-State Union

The K-State Union welcomes you back to another eventful semester!

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

The rush is on! Come to the Bookstore for all your back-to-school needs. New and used text books are available at reasonable prices. The Bookstore also has a wide variety of supplies and general merchandise required for your academic needs, computers, stationary, gift items, K-State souvenirs, t-shirts and sweat shirts, fiction and non-fiction reading material, children's literature, cookbooks, calendars, magazines, and a complete line of art, architecture and engineering equipment. If they don't have it, they can get it for you!

WILDCAT CARD

Have you ever been in line to pay for your lunch, and realized you left your cash at home? Or, have you ever gone to photocopy your project and discovered it costs just a little more than you had anticipated, and you don't have quite enough money to coverthe expense? Don't get caught empty handed! Get a Wildcat Card from the Wildcat Card Window at the K-State Union.

The Wildcat Card can be used to purchase books, school supplies, food, movie tickets, bowling, billiards, pho-tocopies, snack items, film developing...just about anything the K-State Union offers! And right now, if you deposit \$175 or more into your new or existing account, you will receive a booklet full of valuable moneysaving K-State Union coupons!

GOURMET COFFEE

Try something new in the morning and sample the new gourmet coffee available in the Stateroom at the K-State Union. Choose from Irish Creme, Bavarian Chocolate, Kona Blend and French Roast Decaf Cof-

LEAGUES

Sign-ups are underway for Spring Semester Leagues at the Recreation Area. There are still openings for men's, women's and mixed Bowling Leagues for teams or individuals. Billiard Leagues are also available for both men and women. The Recreation Area also has Rent-A-Lane, Table Tennis, Foosball, Video games, a snack area, fresh hot nachos, fountain drinks and a large screen TV. Stop by today...for the fun

SPRING BREAK

Spend Spring Break at the new college hot spot...Panama City Spend Spring Break at the new college hot spot...Panama City Beach, Florida. The trip will take place March 10th through the 18th, and costs \$178-\$255 per person. This package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, for \$255 includes transportation. for \$255, includes transportation. Drive yourself for only \$178.

EXPRESS

Express Yourself! Ride the K-State Union Express to and from Bramlage Coliseum to see the men's basketball team in action. Express tickets are free to you on game day with a purchase of \$1 or more at the K-State Union. Just ask any K-State Union cashier for your Express ticket.

The Express shuttle will begin approximately 1 hour before each game. So, walk to the K-State Union, or park your car in the K-State Union parking lot, and leave the driving to us!

FOOD 'N FLICKS

Looking for something to do on a Friday night? Come to the K-State Union for a great meal and a great film for one great price! "Friday Food 'n Flicks" begins January 13th with all-you-can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread, dinner salad and dessert, and the movie "Big Top Pee Wee," all for the low price of \$4.99.

The buffet is from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the Bluemont Room, 2nd floor of the K-State Union, and the movie begins at 7:00 p.m.

Spring Semester '89 Film Calendars and Film Cards are available free at the K-State Union.

COPIES

Be sure to take advantage of the many services the Copy Center has for you. They include red or black ink copying, cutting, folding, enlargements and reductions, diazo blueline, blackline, brownline and sepia printing, laminating, binding, buttons, Zenith Computer with letter quality printer, and free typewriters. They also have a large selection of quality papers in a wide variety of stocks and colors, ranging in sizes up to 11"x17".

BIRTHDAY CAKES

Let us bake a Birthday Cake for you! The K-State Union Food Service Bakery will bake a white cake with white frosting, with "Happy Birthday that special birthday person. The cost is \$7 for a quarter sheetcake. Simply stop by the Food Service Office and fill out the form. The Birthday Cake will be ready for pick up on weekdays at the

LEADERSHIP

Get involved and have fun at the same time by becoming a part of the Union Program Council. Applications and information for UPC Committee Chairperson positions will be available beginning January 18th in the UPC Activities Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on February 3rd.

Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on February 5th. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Chairpersons are needed for UPC President, UPC Arts, UPC Eclectic Entertainment, UPC Issues & Ideas, UPC Kaleidoscope Films, UPC Feature Films, UPC Travel, UPC Promotions, UPC Special Events, and UPC Outdoor Recreation. For more information, stop by the Activities Center or call 532-6571.

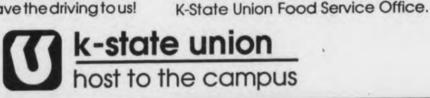
WILLIE MUGS

Get your "Willies" at the K-State Union! 12 oz. Wee Willie insulated mugs for \$1.50, 24 oz. Wild Willie insulated mugs for \$2.50 and Squeeze Bottle Willies for \$1.50 are available at the Food Service and Recreation Area counters. Bring them back to the Union and get refills for a fraction of the price of the mug!

INTERNATIONAL I.D.'S

Traveling abroad? Get your International Student I.D. Card and receive incredibly low student air fares, accident-medical insurance and countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accommodations and more! Only \$10 and good through December 1989.

Purchase your International Student. I.D. Card in the K-State Union Activities Center, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.





SNOW CREEK SKIING **JANUARY 28**

Enjoy 12 glistening trails at Snow Creek Ski Resort located in nearby Weston, Missouri. The trip includes roundtrip transportation plus boots, ski equipment and lift tickets. Experience Missouri skiing for only \$41 (\$31 with your own equipment.)

INFO MEETING: TUES, JAN 17, 7 P.M., K-STATE UNION **ROOM 206 SIGN-UP BEGINS** WED, JAN 18, K-STATE UNION **ACTIVITIES CENTER, 8 A.M.-**4 P.M.

k-state union



Cassondra Redmond

(() k-state union

The Politics of Passive Resistance:

A Panel Discussion on Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

(This program is in conjunction with other activities honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. the week of Jan. 16)

TUESDAY - JANUARY 17 K-STATE UNION COURTYARD NOON

Wik-state union





In honor of Martin Luther King week, all showings of the film "Gandhi" are free and open to the public.

WED., JAN 18, 7:30 P.M., K-STATE UNION FORUM HALL; THURS., JAN 19, 3:30 P.M., K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE; 7:30 P.M., K-STATE UNION FORUM HALL

Wk-state union



Historical Opening

The Kansas Museum of History in Topeka will open its final wing tomorrow. Celebrations are planned for the grand opening. See page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in mid-40s. Light and variable winds. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance for light freezing rain late, low in mid- to upper 20s.



The 16th-ranked Jayl is will visit Bramlage Coliseum for the first time tomorrow for K-State's Big Eight Conference season opener. See page 9.

visional years Property 5 17 41800

Friday

January 13, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 78

Kansas State Collegian

Faculty set issues

Extending finals week to be considered by senate

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of a three-part series previewing upcoming government issues at state and university levels.

By Kendra Gensemer Government Editor

Faculty Senate addresses issues that affect both students and faculty. Senate members said four important issues face the senate this semester: a possible extension of finals week, a review of the student grievance poli-

Issues '89

Faculty Senate

- Finals week extension
- Student grievance policy
- Instructor lecturer position
- Combining Grievance Board with Discrimination **Review Board**

cy, possible formation of a faculty "lecturer" position and the proposed combining of Faculty Grievance Board with Discrimination Review Board

Extension of finals week Last semester, Faculty Senate's

By Brian Hummell

Campus Editor

bers will be finishing watching the

men's home basketball season in

chairback seats, said Carol Adolph,

for the intercollegiate athletic office,

said the change came about because

students standing in section 19

blocked the view of the faculty and

staff members who were sitting in the

(faculty and staff) sitting in section

18, which was the group most direct-

ly affected," Epps said. "There were

two options given. They could

receive a refund for the remaining

games or they could move to other

parts of the arena for an unobstructed

refunds for the remaining games,

while others were moved to the upper

rows of sections three and nine.

Those two sections are the outside

border of the chairback seating,

which is reserved for major contribu-

tors to the KSU Athletic Department.

"This is just for the rest of the

"As a good faith effort we decided

Adolph said two people accepted

view.'

year," she said.

upper third of section 18.

Jim Epps, administrative assistant

ticket office manager.

About 65 faculty and staff mem-

Some faculty seating

changed in Bramlage

There was an offer made to of the damage done, nor is it so

Academic Affairs Committee approved a "mock schedule" that extends finals week from five to seven days, said Wayne Nafziger, chairman of the committee.

He said the idea behind the change is to allow students more study time for each exam.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the proposed calendar would reschedule final exams for Thursday and Friday, allow "reading days" on Saturday and Sunday, and continue finals Monday through Friday of the next week. Fall 1990 finals week is currently scheduled for the week of Dec.

The committee has also proposed an extended schedule for the spring semester of 1991.

"With these (new schedules) it is possible to have final exams 10 minutes longer with a break of 30 minutes between each exam," Nafziger said.

Senate will not address this issue until its Feb. 14 meeting.

The proposed schedule cannot become effective earlier because of procedural rules that must be observed, including publication of the schedule changes, Nafziger said.

"We wanted faculty members, as well as students, to discuss this as to

to offer (chairback seats) to those dis-

enchanted fans from section 18,"

Epps said. "We'll start talking about

some kind of a reconfiguration of the

seating at the end of the season."

during games has had another side

some benches bent during Midnight

Madness due to people standing or

jumping on them," said Charles Tho-

mas, director of Bramlage Coliseum.

severe that the benches need to be

replaced, he said. The benches are

Student Senate meeting and asking

the students not to stand on the

benches. I don't mind if they stand -

I don't want to get into that - just so

Epps said the athletic department

will continue to make public address

announcements asking fans not to

stand for long periods of time and not

Epps said. "We just have to appeal to

their sense of decency. We're not

"I don't think coercion will work,"

to stand on the benches.

going to resort to threats."

long as it's not on the benches," Tho-

"I'm planning on going to the first

made of aluminum.

There are no estimates for the cost

The tradition of students standing

"It wasn't a lot, but there were

■ See FACULTY, Page 14



or an air traffic control system, pilots must rely on each other for air pilots with current weather conditions and altimeter readings

Because Manhattan Municipal Airport doesn't have a control tower traffic control. An advisory service does operate, but only provides

Pilots: Airport 'dangerous

By Audra Dietz

Some pilots say flying into Manhattan can be hazardous because the Manhattan Municipal Airport doesn't have a control tower or a traffic control system.

"Some flyers avoid Manhattan because they feel it is a dangerous area to fly into," said pilot Jack Graber of Manhattan. He is the chief pilot for Farm Bureau Insurance.

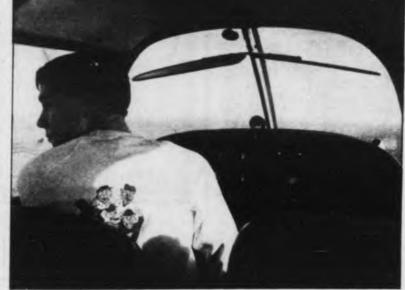
Graber said the airport needs a traffic control tower to eliminate confusion.

"A tower could give pilots immediate touch-down clearance, solve traffic conflicts and provide more accurate weather reports," he

The Federal Aviation Administration removed the airport's Flight Service System on July 2 and replaced it with an automated advisory system based in Wichita. With the automated system, pilots can get weather briefings but not landing or takeoff clearance for the

Manhattan's airport does provide a temporary advisory system, but pilots still must rely on each other for air traffic control. The ground-based advisory service provided by Capitol Air Lines gives pilots only current weather conditions and altimeter readings to set flight altitudes.

The previous Flight Service System conducted traffic separations, a service which the advisory service cannot provide, said Airport Mana-



Staff/Greg Vogel

Graham Dorian, junior in business administration, pilots the K-State Flying Club's plane Thursday morning near Manhattan.

ger John Wallerstedt. Graber said other pilots have to look out for each other.

"Pilots have to radio each other to find out traffic information," he said. "The advisory service can't see other air traffic and doesn't have a full view of the runway."

The advisory service office is located in the airport terminal. Landing planes must approach the runway from the south because of Fort Riley's restricted airspace boundaries. One window in the office faces north and one northwest, thus limiting the operators'

view of the runway. One person operates the advisory

system from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week. The station often goes unmanned, leaving pilots without radio ground contacts, Graber said.

Since advisory station operators don't control air traffic, they don't have to be licensed by the FAA. "Anyone could get a job there.

There is no training program required to run the advisory service," Graber said.

When the airport operated under a Flight Service System, all workers had to complete an air traffic training program with the FAA and were federal employees.

The absence of the Flight Service System is causing congestion in

Manhattan's airspace because pilots can talk on only one radio frequency. Under Flight Service, two frequencies were used.

"It's so confusing. Many pilots have had some close calls because they were trying to use the old frequency," said professional pilot Graham Dorian, junior in business administration.

Some pilots have called for flight information on the old frequency and could not get an answer because they did not know the new frequency was the only one now being used, he said.

Also, advisory system operators don't always give accurate barometer readings, and pilots can't set their altimeters correctly, Dorian said.

If a barometric reading is off by just one-tenth, he said, a pilot could fly at least 100 feet too low or too high and that can be dangerous in a landing approach.

"Sometimes, the advisory operators don't give the current barometer (atmospheric pressure) readings, and that causes problems," he said.

Dorian said he was given an old barometer reading once, but luckily, he rechecked it in time to set a new altitude.

When the Flight Service was removed and the advisory service took over, pilots had to use a new radio frequency to make contact with the advisory. Some pilots were not aware of the change and it caused temporary confusion, said

■ See AIRPORT, Page 10

begin week of commemoration Candlelight

By Chris Koger Staff Write

A candlelight vigil Monday, in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., will begin a week of University events honoring the slain civil rights

The fourth annual vigil march, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will begin at 5:15 p.m. Monday by Waters Hall and proceed to All-Faiths Chapel. President Jon Wefald and Diana Caldwell, of the minority affairs office, will speak briefly following the march.

Willie Washington, senior in electrical engineering and secretary of Aipha Phi, said the march is "done by students, for students."

'We want students to be aware of this event, because it is for them," he said. "A lot of people have been expressing an interest in speaking at the event, and it looks like a lot of

people want to be involved." Caldwell said she thinks more people are becoming involved in the

vigil every year. 'We are becoming accustomed to this ceremony, and people look forward to it," she said. "The more we have events like this, the more we can raise awareness of important issues within the student body."

Following the vigil, there will be an open discussion about King.

"We want students to express what Martin Luther King means to them," Washington said.

Veryl Switzer, co-chairman of the planning committee for the week's events, said he hopes there will be broad participation in the events from non-minority as well as minority students.

"This is not a minority program is for the total University. It is essential that everyone participates in the activities," he said. "This is the only chance some students will get to participate in something like this.

"If we don't get the students' attention, then we have failed our purpose.

The United Black Voices will perform at the vigil, as well as during halftime of the K-State vs. Southern Utah State University basketball game scheduled for Monday night at

Bramlage Coliseum. A panel discussion on "The Politics of Passive Resistance: Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr." will be conducted at noon Tuesday in the Union Courtyard. A pre-convocation forum at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 will feature K-State faculty in a panel discussion about events in South Africa.

Also on Tuesday, a seminar on black families and institutions will focus on how organizations impact black families. Representatives from

welfare offices, churches and educational institutions will be at the seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall.

Michael Holen, associate dean of education, will receive the K-State Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education in a reception at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Antonia Pigno, chairwoman for the committee that selects the recipient of the award each year, said Holen has been involved in instituting new programs for minority graduate students since he came to K-State in 1971.

Randall Robinson, executive director of the Trans-Africa Black Robinson will be at 11:30 a.m.

American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, will deliver the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Robinson's lecture is titled "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa."

Switzer said Robinson was chosen to speak because of the topic's importance.

The Robinson lecture, as well as the other events throughout the week, will provide students the chance to participate in a program that is an important learning experience," he said.

A post-convocation luncheon with

Soviets say reforms 'skidding'

MOSCOW - The Communist Party on Thursday unveiled a campaign platform that promises a higher Soviet standard of living but acknowledges that some of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms are "skidding."

Nearly four years after launching an ambitious modernization program to raise living standards and open its long-closed society to public scrutiny, the party said, "The economy has not yet begun to operate in a new way. People have not yet come to feel fully the results of restructuring."

The expectations raised by perestroika, Gorbachev's reform program, are far from being met, the platform said. "Progress in some areas, including the social sphere, is skidding."

The platform was adopted by the Central Committee at a plenary meeting on Tuesday and published in full by Tass on

At the same meeting, the leadership picked Gorbachev and 99 other top officials of the ruling party to run for election to

the party's 100 seats in the Congress of People's Deputies. Despite a new election law allowing "an unlimited number of candidates" to participate in the March 26 election, the move guaranteed the top Communist leaders uncontested seats in the new 2,250-member parliament, which will elect the nation's president and a full-time legislature.

... Around the nation

Surfers banned from parking

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Lawn mowing is banned on Sundays, noisy tennis ball machines are outlawed in the mornings and hanging laundry outside is strictly forbidden.

So it's no surprise that surfers are unwelcome in this posh seaside town.

"These are very undesirable people coming into town," said resident Alan Beal.

After hearing his arguments, the City Council voted Tuesday to ban parking along a street used by many out-of-town swimmers and surfers accused of littering, trespassing and disturbing the peace. Two other streets already have similar parking bans for non-residents.

The ban takes effect after signs are posted in several weeks. Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese said on an average weekend his officers make 10 arrests and issue 35 to 40 parking tickets in the 12-block area where most of the problems have occurred.

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School gives students home

HOUSTON - Public school officials, concerned that students may be living on the streets, opened homeless shelters in two Houston schools Thursday so needy pupils can get beds, show-

A 12-year-old girl who had been sleeping under an abandoned house was the first of six children to enter the shelters,

"We didn't discuss anything with the child when she came in," said school board President Melody Ellis. "Right now she's playing checkers with one of the administrators. We just tried to give her encouragement and let her play."

The shelters will remain open nightly until at least Jan. 20, when the superintendent the Houston Independent School District will recommend to the school board that the program be

continued or modified. Within an hour of opening, six children arrived at the shelters, and Ellis said another young boy who showed up at one of the campuses left before entering, apparently because of television cameras nearby.

"It is drizzling outside and it is extremely cold, and I would really like for these children to come in," Ellis said when asking reporters to leave the area. Temperatures were in the low 40s Thursday night.

Man arrested for conspiracy

NEWARK, N.J. - A Korean-American businessman was arrested Thursday in an alleged international conspiracy to buy nerve-gas bombs for export from the United States, possibly to Iran, officials said.

Juwhan Yun, 48, of Short Hills, was accused in a federal complaint of conspiring to violate the Arms Export Control Act by seeking to ship the gas sarin, which attacks the central nervous system causing convulsions and death.

"It was a wide-ranging, trans-Atlantic conspiracy," said First Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff.

The arrest came the same day the West German government reversed itself and said it suspected that West German companies helped build a Libyan plant that the United States believes is for manufacturing chemical weapons.

The turnaround followed the arrest Wednesday night of a Belgian shipper tied to the case and confirmation by Libya that West German firms aided the project. Libya says the plant is for producing medicine.

In the New Jersey case, Chertoff added that at one point in the dealings with Yun, the purported destination was Iran but that this had not been verified.

Yun negotiated with an undercover customs agent posing as an arms dealer to buy 500 quarter-ton bombs that use sarin, said Richard Mercier, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service's office in Newark.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCM building at 1021 Denison Ave.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have auditions for "The Rover" and "As Is" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Nichols Theatre lobby.

SATURDAY

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The Hindi feature film "Namak Haraam" will be shown.

SUNDAY

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Natatorium 4 in Aheam Field House. MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Director's Conference room of the Union.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A wallet and contents worth
- \$40 were reported lost.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-29. Damage was less than \$500.
- Thursday ■ A student parking permit was hower Hall. Loss was \$475.

reported stolen off campus.

- A wheel lock was placed on a white Dodge parked in lot A-30. Lock was later removed.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-17W. Damage was less than \$500.
- A white Mustang parked in lot A-12 was towed to Manhattan
- Wrecker. A student parking permit was
- reported lost off campus. A purse was stolen from Eisen-

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the names of two analog hormones referred to in a story published Wednesday were incorrect. The correct spelling for the two chemical names is trenbolone and zeranol.

The name of a 17-year-old girl killed in a November traffic accident, Sandie Oakleaf, and the name of the director of the Riley County Police Department, Alvan Johnson, were misspelled due to a reporter's error in a story published Wednesday.



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Germany reverses claim of innocence

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - The government suspects West German companies helped build a Libyan plant that may make chemical weapons, officials said Thursday, one week after asserting no evidence existed.

The embarrassing reversal followed the arrest Wednesday night of a Belgian shipper tied to the case and confirmation by Libya that West German firms aided the project. The United States claims the plant is intended for the manufacture of chemical weapons and Libya says it is for producing medicine.

Friedhelm Ost, the chief government spokesman, said in a statement: "The federal govern-

ment has indications of the possible participation of German companies or persons at this plant in Libya. West German authorities are intensively pursuing these leads."

Official spokesmen at Ost's government press bureau refused to answer questions on the controversy over the plant at Rabta, south of Tripoli.

Ali Treiki, Libya's U.N. ambassador, said in an interview with CBS News earlier Thursday that West Germans "did help us, not only in this plant, in other plants also."

In Belgium, the Justice Ministry said Jozef Gedopt, head of Cross Link NV of Antwerp, was arrested Wednesday night.

Funds needed, regent-elect says By Erwin Seba News Editor

Money is the biggest problem facing the Kansas Board of Regents, "particularly as it pertains to increases in faculty and staff salaries," according to the new Regentdesignate, Charles Hostetler.

His appointment to the Board of Regents was announced Dec. 22 by Gov. Mike Hayden. He must be confirmed by the state Senate before he joins the board as a member.

As an example of the need to increase faculty salaries at the regents schools, Hostetler pointed out the recent report by the Faculty Senate on the status of faculty salaries.

"(The report) shows that K-State is 15 percent below its peer group in faculty salaries and last in the Big Eight," Hostetler said.

"I think that's got to be a point of real concern," he said. "I think that's not only true at K-State, but true of all the regents schools.

"Along with that is support of the Margin of Excellence. The MOE is a major step forward," Hostetler said. He added that MOE may have to be viewed as a foundation on which the state can build.

Hostetler said the issue of funding for higher education should be evaluated within the context of the Kansas economy.

"We've suffered a lot of economic hardship in Kansas, maybe we've done pretty well," he said.

Another money issue Hostetler said is important is increasing funding for facilities at the regents

"I think there is some need for some more funding for facilities. It would look to me that that is a major



Regent-designate Charles Hostetler, chairman of the board of the First Savings Bank of Manhattan, says money pertaining to faculty and staff salaries is the biggest problem facing the Board of Regents.

point," he said.

Hostetler complimented Hayden for his efforts to increase higher education funding.

"I think he has been a strong supporter of higher education," he said. Hostetler stressed comments Hayden made during his State of the State Address given Monday as an exam-

ple of his leadership on the issue of

higher education funding. "I think the governor's comments

give an indication that he's leading K-State in 1960 and a bachelor of law the charge," he said.

A member of the staff of the Senate Confirmations Committee said the committee would try to interview Hostetler next week and would also accept testimony for or against his appointment after that interview.

Hostetler, who is chairman of the board of the First Savings Bank of Manhattan, is also the co-owner of the Charlson-Wilson Insurance Co. He received a bachelor's degree from

degree from the University of Kansas Law School in 1963.

A member of the KU Law School Board of Governors, Hostetler has been an instructor in the K-State College of Business Administration since 1971. If appointed, he will have to resign his instructor's position because it would represent a conflict of interest with his position on the Board of Regents.

Student's memorial today By The Collegian Staff Delta Pi sorority and lived in Moore

A memorial service for a K-State student who died Wednesday will be held today at 11 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Burial services for 18-year-old Dawna Zwickel will be held in her hometown of Leavenworth. She died at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., of a cardiac arrest resulting from complications from hepatitis. Zwickel contracted the illness after a severe case of mononucleosis.

Zwickel, a freshman in preprofessional elementary education at K-State, was a pledge of the Alpha

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Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said developing hepatitis after a bout with mononucleosis is a rare occurrence.

"Whenever somebody gets mononucleosis they also have a case of hepatitis, but usually the body kills the virus before it gets too serious," Tout said.

Zwickel was to have been tranferred to a Nebraska hospital Thursday to undergo a liver transplant. KU Medical Center officials said she had been at the center for several weeks.

expires Jan. 19, 1989

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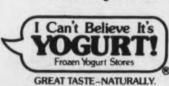
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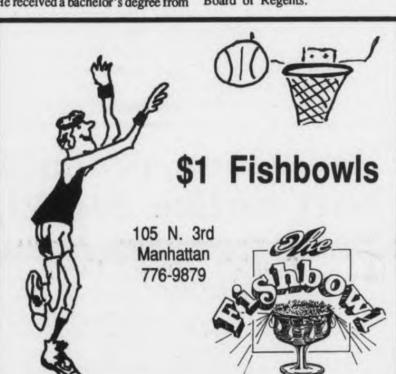
Kansas

and then come in to celebrate with us after the game.

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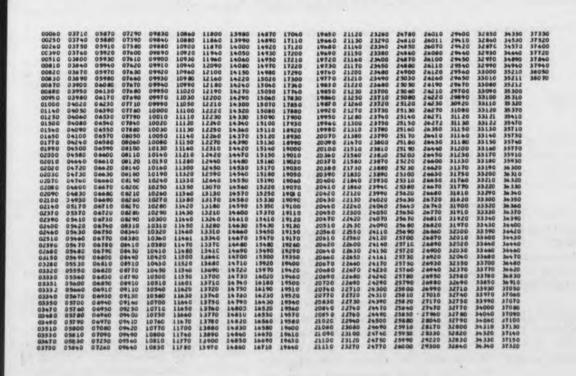
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, January 13, 1989

Standing students supportive of 'Cats

Bramlage Coliseum without worrying about being hosed down by faculty members, athletic department officials or coliseum employees.

What a relief.

With the K-State Department of Athletic's recent decision to relocate disgruntled faculty members to the chairback seats in sections three and nine, Wildcat fans can concentrate on cheering for their team, not bickering among themselves.

The funniest thing about this whole situation is the fact that only about 65 faculty and staff members chose to move. Therefore, the complaints made against students standing during the games couldn't have come from a sizable portion of the faculty and staff.

The faculty and staff as a whole are not to blame. Even those who complained got their way and moved to a better location. The problem is not with the people standing or not standing in the coliseum, it is with those who planned the seating arrangements.

Regardless of a change in planning — which made the seating

Students can finally stand up in one level instead of two, as was originally planned — this situation could have been avoided by placing all of the student seating on one side of the coliseum.

Students will stand up during games because they enjoy it. If the 'Cats are winning, they'll stand up to commemorate; if they are losing, students will stand up to give them support. Nobody can change that.

Jim Epps, administrative assistant for the intercollegiate athletic office, said further reconfiguration of seating arrangements will be studied at the end of the season.

If students are going to keep standing, why not put them all together on one side of the coliseum? The student body paid for about half of the cost of Bramlage. Are they not entitled to have one side of it during basketball season?

The athletic department, faculty and other Wildcat supporters should appreciate that not only is Bramlage sold out in its first season, but students are willing to stand up all game, every game, to cheer for their team.

Let's get this over with and have another great season.

Seating compromise needed

ho would have imagined? Blessed with a beautiful new coliseum (complete with graphics scoreboard, increased seating capacity, chairbacks for the wealthy alums and contoured benches for the loyal but less well-off supporters), the return of Coach Lon Kruger (whose class and coaching mastery guided the 'Cats to the Final Eight in 1988), and an exciting and talented group of players, Wildcat basketball promised nothing but good times for those anxious to transfer the infamous Ahearn "sixth man" to Bramlage Coliseum.

Sadly, a dark cloud has descended upon this panorama of purple promise. Much as the Civil War pitted brother against brother, this recent conflict has caused Wildcat fans to direct their animosity not toward the guy on the other team with the funny hair, but toward each other. And, the Mason-Dixon Line is the aisle between sections 18 and 19.

Students standing in sections 19 and 20 have impaired the view of faculty members sitting in section 18.

Much discussion has focused on identifying the root of the problem. The answer is twofold. First, the coliseum is built differently than originally anticipated. Initial blueprints contained a second deck, which would have relieved many of the present problems. In addition, the sample seating plan distributed to faculty and staff when soliciting donations was of a different building entirely. Consequently, the aisles are in different locations than those depicted in that drawing.

The second problem stems from the placing of the premium contributor seating in the location previously occupied by faculty and staff. Whether this decision was good or bad means little now. However, it is definitely a cause of the present dilemma.

Faculty and staff believe the students' refusal to sit during the game shows discourtesy, or perhaps even contempt, toward them. While standing may be viewed as rude or discourteous, faculty and staff should understand that none of it is directed at them intentionally. I've yet to hear a student gloating about getting revenge for a "D" in biology.

Commentary Folk

Doug Collegian Columnist

Students are standing for one reason and nonball or despising Norm Stewart.

a hand in every home victory, seats are uncommitted to \$5,000 donors. And if you attended any games during the semester break, particularly the remembered that students initiated this buildcontest against Missouri-St. Louis, you know ing and paid \$7.1 million for its construction. atmosphere of that building. Students make a dents would permanently hold their current difference, and they feel standing is part of

Students also take offense to the "if they don't sit down, then we'll just move them" attitude of some faculty and administrators. One faculty member suggested timed guidelines for standing ("Maximum 10 to 15 seconds following slam dunks, steals, or great effort," and "Last 2 minutes of each half"). Other "hardball" options suggested include "Personalized notes to all student basketball ticket holders' parents, personally signed by a goodly number of faculty," "Taking chairs out of all classrooms for one week — the first week of basketball season - to establish empathy for what it's like to stand when you don't prefer to stand. Then give pop quizzes," and assigning faculty "first 15 rows courtside, center court next year." Also suggested by some is an angled or V-shaped section, eliminating most or all of the students' courtside

It's time to end the bickering and accusations, and sign a truce in our little civil war. Threats and, in a couple of instances, physical acts, will only lead to further animosity. As I've heard many students, staff and faculty say, this type of conflict is contrary to the friendly atmosphere for which K-State is known. Let's come together as K-Staters and work for an alternative to relieve tensions.

ertainly, this is no easy task, as many individuals have searched for an answer over the past few one reason only: an incurable case of Wildcat weeks. But as a group, students, faculty, staff Fever. They're standing for their 'Cats. and administrators can look for other possi-That's it. That's all there is to it. Now in my bilities. Although somewhat of a sacrifice for fifth (and final) season as a student ticket hol- the KSU Athletic Department, perhaps an der, I can assure you it has become a reflex as end-section of chairbacks could be given to natural as clapping during the Wabash Can- faculty and staff, along with the adjacent bleacher section. Exact numbers are not read--State students are proud to have ily available, but a fair number of chairback

Above all, however, it should always be that the presence - or absence - of a cohe- And, before any fees were collected, the sive, boisterous student section dictates the administration guaranteed in writing that stuseating location.

Students should also demonstrate their willingness to resolve the problem by refraining from standing on the seats. It only hinders the view from section 18 that much more, while not improving students' view at all. In fact, a little simple geometry proves an individual's view actually worsens when the entire section steps up onto the seats. Also, you've probably noticed that when those seats are stood and jumped on they bend and creak like an old 747 fuselage. If we're going to lay claim to our share of this building, let's take care of it.

For the rest of the season, Wildcat fans should abandon their internal disagreements, give a little, and focus on helping the 'Cats achieve an undefeated home season. Let's welcome those Jailhawks to Bramlage as a united, screaming, frothing, fearsome mass of purple-clad Wildcat fans.

Violations, probations hurt entire Big Eight

versities that have had part of their athletic departments placed on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

Last week, Oklahoma State University was added to the list started last year by the University of Kansas and followed by the University of Oklahoma.

This growing list of suspended universities could mean more than a \$400,000 loss of revenue for K-State's athletic department in just one year.

That's enough to hurt any program, especially a program that is already suffering, as indicated by the department's \$800,000 loss listed in the University's June 30 financial report.

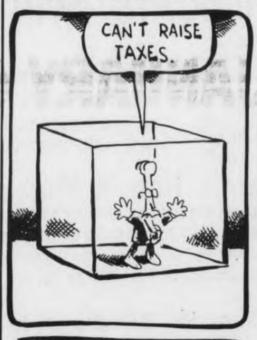
To further add to the injury, con-

Make that three Big Eight uni- ference officials are anticipating a loss of about \$4.5 million just this

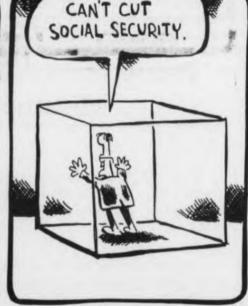
> But instead of hurting the players who graduate and sign multimillion dollar contracts or the coaches who keep universityowned cars and houses, it hurts the other universities in the conference.

> The monetary loss is measurable, but the damage to the conference's reputation is not. The effects will last far longer than the length of the probation.

> NCAA penalties are a necessary evil, but they should penalize the right people. Suspend coaches, suspend players, but hurting universities that the NCAA has deemed to have "clean" programs isn't necessary.









Wildcat masks

when the 'Cats take on KU.

raise the roof off Bramlage.

the move to Bramlage Coliseum.

1989 semester. This week not only represents

the beginning of classes, but the kick-off of

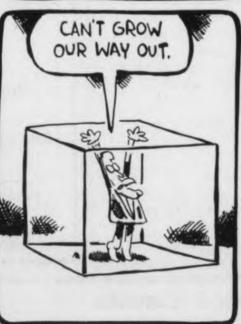
the K-State Big 8 basketball season Saturday

to show that not a decibel of sound was lost in

With this mask and your best wildcat

tory. Use it whenever you see the "Growl"

sign. With all of us working together we can





Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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back for future games!

Bramlage seating Editor, Welcome back to K-State for the spring

When fans stand up, it is an indication of support for their team. I happen to believe that springing up, cheering and clapping are a much more evident, dramatic show of support than standing during the game, but there

Letters

Without a doubt, this game will be the one is room for honest difference of opinion. However, standing on the benches is not a special sign of support for our Wildcats. To To help you back the 'Cats this weekend, me, it is a sign of contempt for other fans and each person attending the game will be given it tells me that those who initiate standing on a mask with the likeness of yours truly, Willie the benches could care less about anyone else. That is an attitude I've not noted in many students I've become acquainted with over growl, you can help boost the 'Cats to a vic- the years. It is so unrepresentative of many young 'Cat fans that I can't understand it.

I have talked to a number of students who tell me they would prefer sitting to standing By the way, don't forget to bring the mask during the game, but they have no choice. When fans on the front row stand up, others Willie the Wildcat have to stand also. Standing on the benches

compounds the problem.

In a more serious note, the ticket office will have to change the seating plan in future years. I suggest a plan where those who choose to sit can see the entire court. I've talked to faculty - most of them longtime supporters and many of whom contributed to Bramlage's construction - who have stated they will not buy tickets again. Perhaps the games could be sold out without them, but I don't think they are getting a fair shake! The Athletic Department has enough problems to deal with, this issue is giving them an

unnecessary addition to the list.
I'm interested and support the 'Cats also, but will not stand on the bench throughout the game just so I can see the action instead of abuse of other fans. I hope we all direct our efforts toward spontaneous, wild-eyed support of the 'Cats, but in actions that are considerate of other fans.

D.H. Kropf professor of animal sciences and industry

Researchers work to improve superconductors

By Paul Branson Science Writer

Envision a train ride in the year

The train is floating inches above a magnetic track. On board, the train's computer makes calculations at incredibly high speeds, but never overheats because its circuits are made out of a superconductor.

Fanciful fiction or vision of the future? Advances in superconductors involving the fields of chemistry and physics - may someday make this scene commonplace.

Superconductors are materials which conduct electricity without resistance, and Mick O'Shea is one of the researchers at K-State developing ways to make the use of superconductors easier.

O'Shea said many elements have been found to be superconductive, but the low temperature at which most materials become superconductive limit their everyday use.

"After the discovery of superconductivity in mercury, a few other elements were discovered to be superconductors," O'Shea said. "Eventually, about half the periodic table was found to be superconducting at some temperature.'

Normally, electricity-conducting materials have resistance; however, elements can develop superconductivity as they cool to temperatures approaching absolute zero - roughly equivalent to minus 273 degrees Celsius. (Absolute zero is also referred to zero degrees Kelvin.)

Superconductivity was discovered accidentally in 1911 by Heike Kamerlingh Onnes when he was testing the Kelvin theory. Onnes attempted to prove electrons, once moving as a body, would stop as the temperature approached absolute

However, as the temperature neared minus 273 degrees Celsius, the electrons in Onnes' mercury sample continued moving instead of stopping.

He coined the phrase "superconductivity" to explain the phenomenon of electrons moving without resistance.

Peter Sherwood, associate professor of chemistry, is working with O'Shea to develop thin films of superconducting material and an accompanying base.

"Right now, we're just working on making good films," O'Shea said. He said making good base, or substrate, is a problem.

"The substrate we have now is quite expensive," O'Shea said. "The computer industry would like to be able to use silicon, but we've run into problems."

Using silicon as a substrate has been unsuccessful to this point, he

Sherwood said connecting a superconductor to a normal conductor is being researched.

"Superconductors contain a large amount of oxygen and most of the conductors, at present, are metals," he said. "When these two materials come into contact, the metal oxidizes and the oxide (which is formed) is a poor conductor of electricity.'

O'Shea said recent discoveries of creating superconductivity with alloys instead of metals have successfully raised the critical temperatures of superconductors. In 1987, researchers at the University of Arkansas discovered a superconducting alloy with a critical temperature of 125 degrees Kelvin.

George Hadjipanayis, associate professor of physics, is producing superconductors in a process called "sintering," commonly referred to as "shake and bake."

Shake and bake involves crushing one part yttrium, two parts barium and three parts copper oxide together. The powder is pressed, shaped and baked at about 900 degrees Celsius to form a small black

"The material is very hard, but it is also very brittle," O'Shea said. The brittleness keeps the superconductor nugget from being drawn into a wire.

The K-State professors are researching ways to deposit superconductive material on hair-like carbon fibers.

Sherwood said developement looks promising because the carbon fibers are flexible. The advantage of using carbon is that researchers can use available technology.

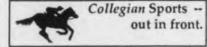
Sherwood is optimistic about the future of superconductors.

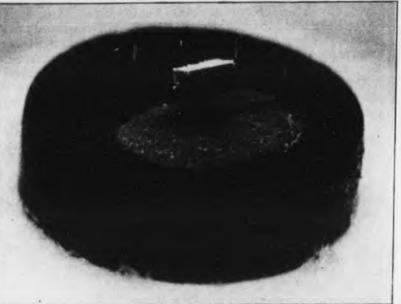
"Superconductor research has brought together so many researchers from many different fields," he

O'Shea said the Japanese are working on a levitated train that uses superconductors.

'The train contains the superconductor, and the magnet runs beneath it," he said.

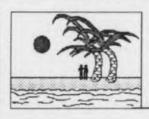
Although research is progessing quickly, O'Shea said the big breakthroughs are still five years away.





Staff/Gary Lytle

Cooled to minus 126 degrees Fahrenheit with liquid nitrogen, a superconductor measuring about an inch in diameter causes a small magnet to float in mid-air. The levitation, called the Meissner effect, occurs when the superconductor expels the magnetic field of the magnet.



Watch the Collegian for spring break information.

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Dress code enforced

altered to end complaints

The Kansas license plates, introduced a year ago, are facing design changes due to complaints from new

The majority of complaints the state has received are that the tags' county designations are too small, said Sam Vanleeuwen, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Revenue in Topeka.

To alleviate this problem, vehicle owners who pay their auto registration will receive a decal with the county designation to cover the current county letters, Vanleeuwen said.

These new decals are as large as the county designations on the tags previous to the three letter and three

numeral combination tags, he said. The larger county designation will cover up the renewal month, so Kansans will get three decals when registering their vehicle: a county decal, a

month decal and a year decal. Vanleeuwen said the word "Kansas" will also be changed, but only on new plates for vehicles being registered for the first time. This change resulted from complaints that the state designation was too difficult to

"A lot of people are confused about the new plates. They think they will have to pay for a whole tag," he said. "This is definitely not the case - new plates will only be needed for new registrations, if a person's plate is lost or stolen."

registered in 1989 have the new decals, Vanleeuwen said it will probably be a few months before the license plates with the new "Kansas" design start to appear on vehicles.

"Most counties have a surplus of the tags from last year and it will be a while before they are all issued," he

About 8,000 tags left from last year will be used by Riley County drivers before the new ones are issued, said Zadie Floberg, deputy county treasurer. "About 8,000 tags is a rough esti-

mate of what we have on hand, so it's hard to say when we'll be issuing the new tags," Floberg said.

The decals will not affect the price

Although the vehicles recently of vehicle registration, which is \$14 for vehicles weighing less than 3,000 pounds, she said.

The estimated cost of the decals and plate design is \$196,500, Vanleeuwen said. This figure is considerably lower than the cost of issuing everyone new plates, which is \$3.1 million.

"We think this will eventually pay for itself, because about 2 percent of people in a county deliberately do not pay to register their car every year, and get away with it," Vanleeuwen

Although the new system has been in effect less than two weeks, Vanlecuwen said his office has received "quite a few letters" concerning the

Lawrence skull, remains identified by professor

By The Collegian Staff

A skull and other human remains found on the banks of the Wakarusa River last week have been identified, said Mike Suit, detective for the Douglas County Sheriff's office.

The remains were identified to be those of Nicholas Dikov, who was reported missing Oct. 21, 1981, from the Cherry Manor Rest Home, Suit said. Numerous search parties were sent to look for Dikov, but were unsuccessful.

The bones were sent for identification to Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology.

"Dr. Finnegan's report showed that the man's fourth right toe was broken, but had re-healed, but the toe was only two-thirds its normal length," he said. These findings led to the identification of the remains.

The man died at least five years ago, according to the report, Suit said. Finnegan's report showed Dikov died of natural causes.

"We are presuming he died of natural causes shortly after he disappeared in 1981," said Carol Moddrell, Douglas County

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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 13, 1989 ■ Page 7

Kansas' historical moments on display



TOPEKA - "I think I will like main exhibits, and others will con-Kansas," Flora Moorman Heston wrote in her diary upon her arrival in Kansas in 1835.

As a woman settler, Heston's words reflect the theme of Topeka's Kansas Museum of History's fourth and final section of their main exhibit, "Voices From the Heartland: A Kansas Legacy," which opens to the public Saturday.

The opening officially marks the completion of the museum's permanent gallery and is considered to be another milestone for the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Museum of History. The gallery, which took 14 months to complete, is the final of four sections and marks the end of five years of work on the main exhibit.

New programming and additions will continue to be made on the tinue to change in the Special Exhibits Gallery.

The final section of the museum's main exhibit interprets Kansas history from 1866 to 1920. It covers the years following the Civil War when central and western Kansas was transformed into a patchwork quilt of farms, ranches and towns by immigrant settlers from Europe and the eastern United States.

"I Think I Will Like Kansas" provides a look at the changes and growth that took place in Kansas after the Civil War. Vistors to the museum will be able to see a number of special objects in the exhibit. The highlights include a Santa Fe locomotive accompanied by a 1911 Santa Fe business car and 1920s drover's car; the Concord "mud wagon" stagecoach; William Allen

White's printing press; a pair of George Armstrong Custer's boots; "The Queen," an 1890s wooden windmill; a fully-restored, 1936 Farmall tractor and a Model 1877 Gatling gun used by the Kansas State Militia.

Bob Keckeisen, the museum's assistant director, said the exhibit features a new video disk program. He described it as a mix of modern technology with history.

"We have 1,800 photographs on a laser disk which works in conjunction with a computer program and touch screen operation," Keckeisen said. "This allows exhibit vistors to page through a photo album of Kansas life from 1860 to 1920."

The video disk presents a variety of historical programs containing details about Kansas and its settlers, politics, railroad, agriculture, lifes-

tyles and the environment, he

"There is one audio progthat gives the viewer an idea of what the old nickelodeon show was like," Keckeisen said.

He said the railroad and its role in Kansas' history and development is illustrated in a specially designed mural painted by well-known Kansas artist Stan Herd.

"Herd is nationaly known for his murals and art," Keckeisen said. "The mural at the museum is the depiction of a typical 1880 Kansas railroad town."

Keckeisen said a number of different stories about people in motion are told within the mural. The artist himself is even depicted in the mural as a frontier illustrator.

"The mural is still in the progress of being painted," Keckeisen said. "Herd began the painting of the sky above the train and the mural last October and is



Herd started working on the mural in November, and expects to finish in March.

expected to be finished this March."

The public has the opportunity to a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The century travelogue, Victorian parlor games, period clothing, and music.

A special supplementary prog-

"Buffalo Bill" Cody.

On Sunday, a two-part program, take part in an assortment of free "Past Times, Turn of the Century activities at the museum from 10 Leisure," will be presented at 2 p.m. John Ripley, a Shawnee County hisactivities scheduled are aimed at torian, will present "Nickelodeon children and adults, and will include Days," a variety of musical songcraft demostrations, an early 20th slide programs that were popular with Kansas audiences in the early 20th century.

"Sweet Home," a "dancial" in ram, "Cody! An Evening With Buf- one act will be performed. Written falo Bill," will take place at 7 p.m. and performed by Joan Stone with Saturday. Actor and historian Eric the "4,5,6 Speed-Up" Dance com-Sorg will perform the one-man play pany, it will tell the story of Kansas which provides a look at the legen- dance pavilions at the turn of the dary and colorful life of William century through dance, narration

and music.

Tickets for "Cody" and "Past Times" are \$2 per person for Historical Society members and \$3 for non-members. Tickets are on sale at the information desk at the Kansas Museum of History and the administrative office of the Center for Historical Research.

These programs are accessible to everyone and are funded in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, The Shawnee County Historical Society, the Institute of Museum Services, and the Kansas State Historical Society board of directors.

Story by Kevin Kramer Photos by Steve Wolgast

A Santa Fe locomotive stands as the focal point of the new wing.

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nee 2:15, Saturday and Sunday

Twins Daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:25. Matinee 2:15

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Rain Man Daily 7:10 and 9:45 Saturday and Sunday 9:25 and 12

Accidental Tourist Daily 7:20 and 9:45 Saturday and Sunday 9:25 and 11:50

Working Girl Daily 7:20 and 9:35 Saturday and Sunday 9:20 and 11:35

nominated for Grammies Artists

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS - Tracy Chapman, whose rich contralto voice has taken her from cafe to concert hall, and Bobby McFerrin, an ebullient jazz vocalist whose message is "Don't Worry, Be Happy," were top nominees Thursday for the 31st annual Grammy Awards.

Chapman, a 24-year-old singersongwriter, received six nominations, including best song, record, album and best new artist, while McFerrin's five nominations also included record, album and song.

Chapman's self-titled first album was a surprise hit in 1988 and its single "Fast Car," about a woman seeking to escape a cycle of poverty, was a No. 1 hit. Chapman's song and record nominations, plus one for best female pop vocal performance, were for "Fast Car."

Her album also received a nomination for best contemporary folk recording. The Boston-based singer's album of folk and protest songs included "Talkin' 'Bout A Revolution," and "For My Lover." She came

to the attention of record producers during nightclub performances and cafe stints while a student at Tufts University.

McFerrin, 38, whose "Don't Worry, Be Happy" was the first-ever a cappella song to reach the No. 1 position on Billboard charts, received nominations for best song, record and male pop vocal performance for "Don't Worry." He also received an album nomination for "Simple Pleasures."

McFerrin, who already has won five Grammy awards, also was nominated for best male jazz vocal performance for the song "Brothers."

"Don't Worry, Be Happy," was frequently played at political rallies for President-elect George Bush dur-

ing his campaign. Anita Baker received four Grammy nominations, all for "Giving You The Best I Got," the one song she had eligible for this year's awards. The song is a candidate in the best record, song, best female rhythm and blues performance and best rhythm and

blues song performance.

single, was released after the cutoff date for this year's candidates.

Two recent favorites of National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences voters, Sting and Steve Winwood, each received three nominations.

Sting's "Nothing Like The Sun" received an album of the year nod and the song "Be Still My Beating Heart" was nominated for song of the year as well as best pop male vocal performance. Sting has four career Grammys so far, all since 1983, when he was still a member of The Police.

Winwood, a rock veteran whose career spans nearly 25 years, received record of the year and best male pop vocal performance nominations for "Roll With It" and an album of the year nomination for the LP of the same title. Winwood has previously won two Grammys.

George Michael, whose smash album "Faith" sold more than 6 million copies and spawned six hits, received only two nominations,

Her album, titled the same as the album of the year and best pop male vocalist for "Father Figure."

Michael Jackson, who was shut out at last year's awards, received a single nomination for his "Man In The Mirror" single as record of the

The Beach Boys, who have never won a Grammy and have not been nominated since 1966, received a best pop group performance nomination this year for their hit "Kokomo." The songs' writers also received a songwriting nomination for best song written specifically for a movie, "Cocktail."

Nominated for record of the year were "Don't Worry, Be Happy," "Fast Car," Baker's "Giving You The Best That I Got," Jackson's "Man in the Mirror," and Winwood's "Roll With It."

Nominated for album of the year were Michael's "Faith," Sting's "Nothing Like the Sun," Winwood's "Roll With It," McFerrin's "Simple Pleasures," and Chapman's album.

Winners will be announced Feb. 22 in Los Angeles.

Student to spend semester in New York as part of United Nations study program

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

A K-Stater will be spending the spring semester in the Big Apple as one of the participants in the 1989 United Nations Semester in New

Veronica Wilson, junior in political science and history, is one of only 30 to 40 college students across the nation who will spend the spring semester attending classes at Long Island University.

The group will take field trips to the United Nations and attend seminars.

"We will be taking classes at LIU, discussing the English, French and Soviet revolutions," Wilson said. "I hope that the classes will give me a better idea of what democracy is.

"We will also be attending classes in international media that compare the U.S. media to that of other nations."

Wilson said she learned about the program through the K-State arts and sciences honors program in Eisen-

"I decided to apply, and the Honor Semester Committee sent me an application. I think that they are looking for energetic, enthusiastic people with a genuine interest in learning about the United Nations," she said. Wilson gave many reasons for

being interested in the U.N. program. "The main reason I applied for the U.N. Semester is that I've always been interested in other countries' cultures and political systems," Wil-

"I am interested in a career in diplomatic services and international relations, so this will be a good way to see if this is the kind of career I really wish to pursue," she said.

Wilson received a \$500 scholarship from the 1989 United Nations Honor Semester Committee to help with her expenses during the

"The semester will be an exciting educational experience, and since I am a political science major, it may open new doors and ideas," she said.

Another K-Stater, Sandra Deyoe, will be attending the program as a resident adviser. Deyoe is a December graduate of K-State in modern languages and economics. She attended the program as a delegate during her sophomore year.

"The program brings honor students from different backgrounds together to deal with problems they face in today's society," Deyoe said.

In her position as resident director, Deyoe will live, eat and attend classes with the students in the program.

"The participants live in a dormtype situation throughout the semester," she said. "Since everyone is in the same group and classes, the group living ties together the learning situation that these kids are in during the day more effectively than a traditional university setting."

The semester is sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council, a professional organization of students and faculty from various campuses. The program is sponsored once every three years.

Employees laid off by Lenexa company

By The Associated Press

LENEXA - About 45 of the 300 employees at Informix Software Inc. will be laid off immediately, the parent company announced Wednesday.

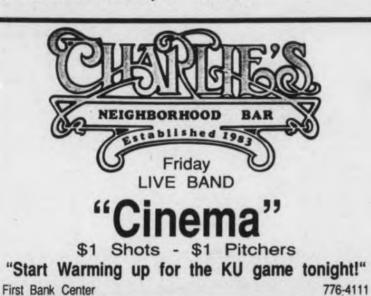
Informix Software was created in February when Lenexa's Innovative Software Inc. merged with Informix Corp. of Menlo Park,

Informix Corp. said Wednesday that it would have an unspecified fourth-quarter loss and that it show a profit for 1988.

would lay off 165 of its 1,100 workers, a 15 percent cutback.

Analysts say Informix has had a slowdown in growth because of delays in the release of a new office software line designed for Macintosh computers. Phillip E. White, the chief executive officer, said the software is now expected to be released this quarter.

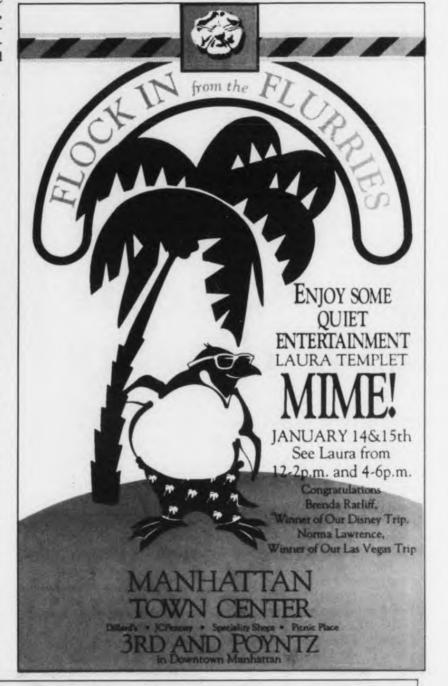
Despite the operating loss in figures to be announced Feb. 1, the company said it expects to



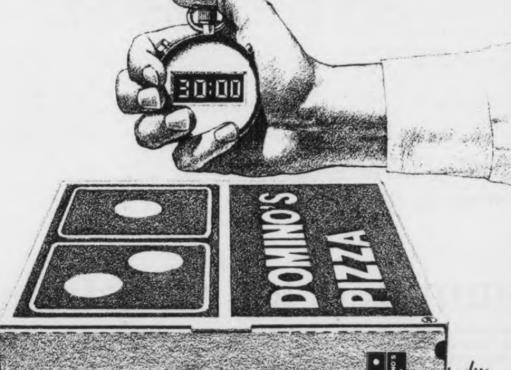
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 13, 1989 ■ Page 9

KU brings potent attack to Bramlage



Kansas guard Jeff Gueldner in last year's game at Manhattan. The the 16th ranked Jayhawks in Bramlage Coliseum at 1:10 p.m.

Former K-State all-American Mitch Richmond flies over University of 'Cats will be without Richmond Saturday when they face Gueldner and

'Cats end week layoff

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

A team possessed. That is probably the best way to describe how the Kansas men's basketball team is playing right now. Possessed with one goal in mind to prove that it will take more than the loss of Danny Manning and an NCAA probation to keep it from staking its claim at being one of the best basketball teams in the country.

And so far, KU has plenty of believers — including K-State coach Lon Kruger, who will lead his Wildcats against the No. 16 Jayhawks at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Kansas is playing awfully well right now," Kruger said. "In the past they always had Manning as the focal point of their offense, but this team is very well-balanced as far as produc-

tion point-wise. "It will be a little bit more difficult to prepare for a well-balanced team. You can't point the finger at certain

people," he said The Brown University Bruins probably have no doubts that KU is a very well-balanced offensive team. The Jayhawks had nine players in double figures in their 70-point margin, 115-45, shellacking of the Ivy League school.

KU has hit the century mark six times this season and hasn't been tested very often. They enter Big Eight play with a 13-2 mark.

They will come in here with loads of confidence," Kruger said. "We're still searching right now and maybe not playing with as much confidence as we would like."

K-State is coming off a 72-67 loss at Minnesota last Saturday, but have had a week to prepare for Saturday's intra-state rivalry.

"We needed a week to work on sharpening things up, but coming off a break like this you never know how you'll respond," Kruger said. "But we welcome the chance to have a little extra time to practice.

"The key is that the players recogbit. We could have bigger problems

The problem Saturday will be stopping a Jayhawk offense that averages 98 points a game. However, K-State ranks first in the conference in defense, allowing the opposition just 63.6 points a game.

"Priority No. 1 for us is to get back on defense," Kruger said. "We have to take away the easy baskets that their defense creates. They get the ball up the floor."

Another key for the Wildcats is how well they handle Mark Randall underneath. The 6-foot-9 forward is averaging 19.4 points a game for the Jayhawks and is fifth in the nation in field goal percentage at 68.7.

KU has two other players averaging in double figures. Milt Newton comes in with 17 points a game, while Kevin Pritchard has been tallying 15.

Steve Henson leads the Wildcats' attack at 15.9 points a game. He is also second in the nation with a 95 percent accuracy from the free throw

Henson is followed by Fred McCoy at 15.3, but McCoy was fairly quiet on offense in his last two games and missed last Saturday's loss to Minnesota because of the flu. Kruger said McCoy will be 100 percent ready on Saturday.

After McCoy, who recently lost his starting role to Reggie Britt, the scoring drops off considerably for the Wildcats. Britt and the two other 'Cats starters, Mark Dobbins and LaKeith Humphrey, are all averaging seven points a game.

On the line for the Wildcats with this game is the Bramlage Coliseum winning streak. K-State's men's and women's basketball teams have yet to lose in the new arena, and Kruger said it may be a litttle more hard to take if the first loss came against KU.

"It will be disappointing no matter who the first loss is against," Kruger said. "But I suppose it would be a little more distressful than if the first loss came at the hands of someone

KU is coming off an 87-86 loss at Miami(Fla.) Thursday night. Randall only scored six points in the contest, which ended the Jayhawks' 11-game winning streak.

Saturday will mark the first K-State-KU game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 65-51 in the first game Field House. The last time K-State beat KU in Manhattan was in 1983 when the 'Cats edged out the Jayhawks 58-57.

Probable Starters

State (8-3)	Pos.	Kansas (13-2)
obbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Newton(6-4, Sr.)
itt(6-6, Jr.)	F	Randall(6-9, So.)
assop(6-8, Jr.)	C	Alvar.(6-10, Sr.)
enson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Pritchard (6-3, Jr.)
umph.(6-4, Sr.)	G	Barry(6-4, Sr.)

revenge

First-place teams square off when Lady Cats meet Colorado

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The K-State Lady Cats will face one of their stiffest tests of the year when they meet the Colorado Lady Buffs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Colorado is 11-3 overall, 1-0 in the Big Eight Conference and is coming off a 77-53 victory Wednesday over Nebraska. Colorado also defeated second-ranked Lousiana Tech 61-60 Jan. 3.

"They are a very good team," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said. "They play a lot of seniors while we play a lot of sophomores."

K-State is coming off a 78-68 victory Wednesday over Oklahoma State and is tied with Colorado atop the Big Eight standings with

identical 1-0 and 11-3 records. A victory against Colorado will give the Lady Cats one more con-

ference victory than they had all of last year, but Mossman believes this K-State team is not that different from the team that went 1-13

in the Big Eight last year. "We are a much better team than a year ago, with the same players,"

Mossman said she believes the victory over Oklahoma State will

carry over into Saturday's game. "We have gained a lot of confidence this year and the victory over OSU just compounds that confidence," she said.

K-State continues to be led in scoring by Nadira Hazim, who is averaging 15.3 points a game. Hazim scored a season-high 24 points against Oklahoma State.

One reason for the Lady Cats' success so far, has been the way they have finally started taking higher percentage shots from the field, Mossman said.

"We are doing a good job of getting ourselves in position as individuals, for the shots we feel comfortable with," she said.

Freshman Mary Jo Miller continues to be impressive with her leadership skills at the point guard spot for the Lady Cats.

Miller is averaging 8.1 points a game and has scored in double figures, four times this year, including a career-high 19 points against OSU. Miller is the team leader in assists with 4.1 a game and has had eight assists in two games this

Probable Starters											
Lady Cats (11-3)	Pos.	Colorado (11-									
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Tripp(5-10, Sr									
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Starks(6-0, Jr									
Matteuc.(5-11, Jr.)	C	Ford(6-2, Sr									
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Turner(5-8, Sr									
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Wilson(5-4 Jr									

Tennis facility opens tonight

By Jodi Johnson Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's tennis team will begin a new tradition at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House with the official grand opening of new tennis facilities.

The event, which features the unveiling of portable indoor tennis courts, will be highlighted by an appearance of 1931 Wimbledon singles champion Sidney Wood.

Wood and former nationally ranked tennis pro Fred Kovaleski were to have challenged K-State ten-

nis coach Steve Bietau and Dave Hoover, a Manhattan resident and former K-State tennis standout, in an exhibition match, but Kovaleski had to cancel Thursday. Kovaleski will be replaced for the event, but it is not known who will be his replacement.

A feature match will follow the exhibition match and will include Wood, K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller and former K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett. Barrett played in the first basketball game at

Ahearn in 1950. "It's exciting to have Emie back when you think about all that he has meant to K-State athletics," Bietau said. "It's also exciting from a tennis standpoint to think about having Sidney Wood participate in this event. I think it will be enjoyable to everyone and a great start to our new facility."

The portable courts, Courtship, are the first of their kind to be installed in the United States, and are made of Decoturf, the same surface used on the courts at the U.S. Open in Forrest Hills, N.Y.

The three courts are divided into See TENNIS, Page 14

not after

By Mike Goens Sports Writer

K-State senior forward Mark Dobbins said the loss to Kansas in the Midwest Regional final last year in Pontiac, Mich., will probably stick with him forever. But he said it will not be a factor when the teams get together Saturday afternoon in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Everybody remembers the last game. We're anxious to play them again," Dobbins said. However, looking back at the season, he said it was still a very successful one.

Besides the loss to KU at regionals last year, Dobbins may also have an added incentive on his mind Saturday. The fifth-year senior has never played in a K-State win against the Jayhawks in Manhattan.

"I remember the pain of losing to KU at home last year. It was just disappointing," he said.

Dobbins said the game, to the players, is not a matter of bragging rights as much as being an important conference home game. He added that playing KU to open the conference schedule doesn't bother the team because it's just the way the schedule turned out.

"We'd love to win, it would be a good way to start the conference season. You can't put too much emphasis on the rivalry," Dobbins said. "You need to win at home in the conference and whenever you can on the

K-State has had a week to prepare for the Jayhawks, following the Wildcats' loss to Minnesota last Saturday. Dobbins said it was an advantage for the Wildcats because they have been using the time to get in shape.

"Hopefully, the hard work will pay off," he said.

Jayhawks Saturday, the Humboldt native said the Wildcats must concentrate on getting back on defense to stop KU from running, which they

have been doing well. "KU's record is no surprise," Dobbins said. "(All-American Danny) Manning was a great player, but you don't win a national championship with one player. They have good leadership. They're playing well."

Dobbins is perhaps K-State's best defensive player, and will probably

In order for K-State to stop the match up against KU's Milt Newton when the 'Cats are in a man-to-man defense.

> Dobbins has started the past four games after scoring a season-high 13 points in a win at Missouri-Kansas City and then grabbing a season-high eight rebounds along with 12 points two nights later at Akron.

One of Dobbins strengths seems to be his awareness on the court, which is probably why he has also been recognized for his awareness in the classroom.



K-State forward Mark Dobbins, who has started the last four games, says revenge will not be a factor when K-State plays Kansas.

Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pilot Mary Harrington.

The air sectional chart published two days before the flight service closed listed the old frequency and said the Flight Service Station was in operation. This chart was to be in effect until December 1988.

Aircraft have often attempted to approach both ends of the runway at the same time to land and pilots did not know it because they were talking on different frequencies, the report stated.

"Pilots could be on the right frequency according to the flight charter but really be talking on an old frequency and not know it," she said.

The frequencies are authorized by the FCC, and the change was finally made in September, and a notice informing pilots of the change was issued, Wallerstedt said.

Graber and Harrington both said they have had some close calls in the air, and the incidents could have been prevented if a traffic control tower or a flight service system was in use.

"An Army helicopter was coming in, and I was taking off on the same runway. Luckily, I saw him in time and avoided his aircraft. A tower would have helped," Graber said.

An incident is considered a "near miss" if two planes (or other aircraft) come within 500 feet of each other, he said.

"Twice, I've seen aircraft trying to land on the same runway when I was taking off," Harrington said. "We were on the runway at the same time, in both incidents, and the other plane was coming straight toward me."

Losing the Flight Service has also caused a decrease in flight operations and has hurt the airport economically, Harrington said.

The Army used to fly an Air-Evac DC-9 medical plane into the airport to re-fuel and pick up patients from Irwin Army Hospital, but stopped in August after the Flight Service closed, she said. The Air-Evac was making about four to six stops in Manhattan weekly, according to the

This caused the airport to lose about \$15,000 worth of fuel sales to the military, Harrington said.

The Air Force also stopped bring-

ing in its Red Cross plane for refueling, said Manhattan Mayor Dave

"(The Air Force) won't fly in here without any Flight Service," Fiser Harrington started a drive in

August with other area pilots to get an air traffic control tower. Based on a survey done by the Manhattan Flight Service Station in 1987, Harrington said Manhattan has enough air traffic to justify a tower. According to the study, 71,079

flight operations were conducted in 1987, but the FAA counted only 38,575 operations and said Manhattan isn't busy enough to use a tower.

The figures are different because the FAA is not counting operations the same way at Manhattan as it does at other area airports.

Operations recorded by Manhattan's Flight Serivce were counted as a control tower station would count them. Control towers count all approaches, landings, takeoffs and touch-and-go's as two points toward work performed, even when multiple operations are performed by the same craft. The FAA gave these operations one point per craft in its

If the FAA is comparing Manhattan's traffic to other airports with towers, then flight operations should be scored equally, Harrington said.

All data concerning flight operations was obtained from a survey by the Manhattan Flight Service Station in October. November and December 1987 and from the FAA Air Traffic Activity report published by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the FAA, and was compiled by Harrington.

Operations include landings and takeoffs, any approaches to the runway, military exercises and instrument testing in the designated airspace. Manhattan's airspace covers the area in a five-mile radius from the airport and up to 3,000 feet above sea

"There is big mix of traffic coming in here," Graber said.

Manhattan serves commuter, military and general aviation, and conducts flight training.

Two commuter services, Capitol Air and Air Midwest, average 12 flights daily to Kansas City International Airport. Fort Riley makes 50 to 60 approaches weekly. Locally owned private aircraft do more than 40 approaches a week, and other users make at least 10 approaches a week.

K-State also attracts many chartered planes on weekends and for special events. During football season, about 60 visiting planes crowd the runways on game days according to the Flight Service study. The Landon Lecture Series also brings numerous private and chartered planes into Manhattan.

The city has the second busiest airport in Kansas, conducting more operations than Salina, Hutchinson or Topeka airports, all of which have control towers, according to FAA

Wichita's Mid-Continent airport is the only airport with more operations, FAA officials said.

Salina counted 52,426 operations in 1987, Hutchinson recorded 54,712, and Topeka had 68,841, according to FAA records.

The K-State Parachute Club routinely jumps 20 miles east of Manhattan near Wamego.

Airport's terminal to be remodeled

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

The Manhattan Municipal Airport Advisory Committee discussed more improvements for the airport terminal and runway on Thursday.

Installing a control tower was discussed but no decisions or recommendations were made. However, a position paper on the control tower from the advisory committee was given to the city commsission, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

New carpet and wall covering will be put in the terminal Monday by Crown Decorating, said Airport Manager John Wallerstedt.

New tile in the vending area will be laid and the ticket counter will also be re-covered in the project, because the "terminal takes a lot of hard knocks," he said.

The remodeling project will cost

the city between \$5,700 and \$6,000, McCallum said. The money will be taken out of the 1988 airport budget.

Construction of a new ramp from the terminal to the runway will start this spring.

"This (ramp) will let us bring in larger aircraft," McCallum said. Money for the ramp will come from local taxes and some federal matching funds and from unused portions of federal grants received

The city has \$920,000 in federal funds for the ramp construction. The money must be used within a three-year period, and \$300,000 will be used for this project in 1989, McCallum said.

Projects such as improving parking space for cars and airplanes, building a taxi ramp for local cab companies or installing a control tower are not eligible for federal grants, he said.

There is \$60,000 of local tax money being used for remodeling the terminal and building the ramp,

"Our main problem is getting enough local money to keep these projects going," McCallum said.

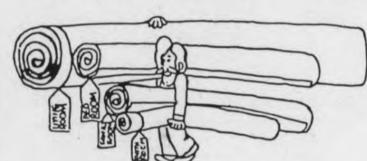
Airport funds must come from the city's general tax fund, but this remodeling project does not qualify as an area in need of city

The airport will have to compete with other departments, like parks and recreation, for the money," McCallum said.

About \$500,000 is available in federal grants for constructing the airport ramp, but that is only about half of what is needed to complete the project, Wallerstedt said.

Manhattan had a total of 40,218 enplanements in 1988 making it eligible for federal funds.

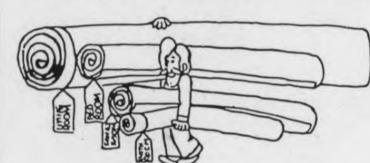
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UPC dance promotes safety

By The Collegian Staff

For those who like to think safety first, the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee is sponsoring the "All New and Improved Ranger Bob Safety Dance" from 9 to midnight tonight in the Union Catskeller.

"Ranger Bob is a character on MTV's (Music Television) game show Remote Control," said Monte Stull, senior in arts and sciences and committee chairman. "If

contestants choose his channel, they lose points but get a safety tip. For example, one time he came on missing a hand and he warned people never to feed bears."

The idea is to have a safe night because it is Friday the 13th, said Karen Smaldone, graduate student in speech and program adviser. "I never realized how hard it was

to think of a fun idea for a dance," Stull said. "We thought Ranger Bob would be something fun and

different. Who knows, maybe you will be seeing more of him the rest of the semester or maybe he will become a mascot for the committee, kind of like Opus (the cartoon character) has been."

Smaldone said there will be a disc jockey and that Mr. and Mrs. Black Student Union will also be at the dance informing people of events that will take place during Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

■ See DANCE, Page 14

U.S. agents foil conspiracy

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - U.S. Customs agents on Thursday arrested a Korean-born naturalized citizen in an alleged international conspiracy to buy and export missiles and nervegas weapons from the United States, officials said.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court identified the man as Juwhan Yun, also known as J.W. Yun, 48, president of Komex International Corp. of Short Hills. The nature of the business was not immediately

Yun awaited arraignment today on charges of conspiracy to export 500-pound bombs of a deadly nerve gas known as sarin, said Richard Mercier, agent in charge of the Customs office in Newark.

Mercier would not say where or how Yun allegedly intended to ship

Mercier said Yun negotiated with an undercover Customs agent to purchase the bombs. Yun and conspirators also tried to acquire TOW I

and TOW II missiles, Stinger missiles and Varian radar tubes, accord-

ing to the complaint. If convicted, Yun could receive up to five years in prison and a \$250,000

Sarin attacks the central nervous system, quickly causing convulsions and death. Mercier described the gas as a "very rapid, odorless, colorless poison which can enter the body by

inhalation, absorption or injection. Also named in the complaint was Charles Caplan of Britain.



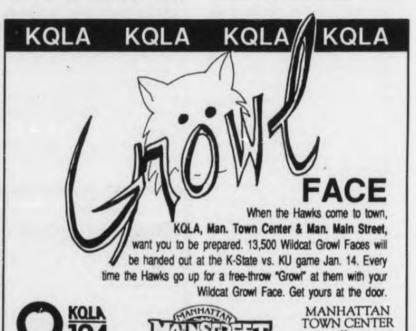
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Athletic Director of KSU Dave Hoover A former Kansas State Tennis standout will be chair umpire for the Steve Bietau celebrity match. Head Coach of the KSU

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Buffaloes roam Konza with new 'earrings'

From Staff and Wire Reports Thirty-four buffaloes, establishing

a herd in a natural habitat on the Konza Prairie, roam freely with a special

Each buffalo has been tagged with personalized yellow "earrings" cattle eartags.

The black-numbered tags allow researchers to view and record the animals' actions on the Konza Prairie, a research site operated by K-State and owned by Nature Conservancy,

In order to tag the buffaloes Friday, they were baited into an outer pen of the corral at Konza Prairie with handfuls of range cubes — an alfalfa and protein treat. As the animals were moved through an alleyway into the pen, workers poked a select few with long, fiberglass poles to move them into working chutes.

Joe Gelroth, administrative associate of the Konza Prairie research park southeast of Manhattan, positioned himself at the last gate of the sorting pen. In the pen, 17 untagged calves and adults received a quick pierce through the ear and the numbered tags were inserted.

"Give her an earring," yelled Ted Barkley, a worker with a background in botany.

The buffaloes shot out of the squeeze chute's open gate, marking the end of the tagging process.

'We'll tag the buffalo every year for research purposes, observation and individual interactions between the bison," Gelroth said.

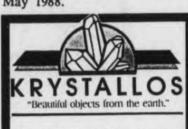
Behavior ecology is the focus of one of the researchers - Elmer Finck, the associate coordinator of the Konza Prairie. Another researcher will study the impact bison have on the vegetation, he said.

Finck will monitor the herd's structure and social interactions, such as determining the dominancy traits between males and females of the same and different age groups.

"Researchers log 30-minute observations by randomly picking one buffalo and monitoring its actions every 10 seconds," he said.

"We monitor whatever the buffalo is doing during the 30-minute period," Finck said, "whether they're sleeping, eating, fighting or pushing another animal."

About 160 hours of observation have been conducted monthly since May 1988.



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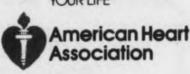
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10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School

Nursery provided, everyone welcome

On K-18. 1/2 mile east of K-177

For info: call 537-2349

Unity Church

of Manhattan

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

·Nursary Provided

1110 College Ave.

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided

835 Church Ave.

Christian Campus Ministry Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Andy Miller-Campus Minister 2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (College-age Class) Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. 1609 College Ave.

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderso Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Grace Baptist

Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 2901 Dickens

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 7 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Set. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

539-4079

711 Denison 539 Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416 University Christian

776-5440 8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service Accessible To Handicapped Students

Valleyview Community Church Now meeting at University Inn Lower level 17th & Anderson 10:30 a.m. Sunday Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112



St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry Corner of 6th & Poyntz Church times: Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Rt. Rev. Rob Saunders 776-9427



Church of the Nazarene Morning Worship-10:50 Evening Praise-6:00

Sunday School-9:45

First

College Class-9:30 Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home) 1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church) *Nursery Available

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 537-0518 801 Leavenworth

Worship 8°30 & 11 am.

Church School 9:30 am. *College Outreach (Tuesday, K-State Union) ·Weekday Programs for Youth Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

> Manhattan Jewish Congregation

1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462 Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri. Religious School 9:30 Sun. Rides available sponsor B'nai B'nith Hille! at K-State

Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Worship Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

> -Bible Class-Sunday 9:30 a.m.

330 N. Sunset 539-2604

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

invites you ...

WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

SPECIAL HOURS THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY...

I.G. HOOK COORDINATES 1/2 price **WOOL COORDINATES 1/2 price OVERSIZE SUPER MOCK-T & TURTLENECKS** from \$7.90 SWEATERS 1/2 Price

NEW SPRING GROUPS FROM GITANO, IVY, AND MORE

331 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in an 18-plex, two blocks from KSU. Gas heat, no pets, \$295. 776-3804 or

NICE ONE-BEDROOM spartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for gradu-ate student or couple. \$265. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment refurnished last summer. Real close to campus also January rent paid \$295, \$295 a month. Call 776-1985.

ONE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment for sub-lease at Anderson Place. Call 539-1222.

SLEEPING ROOM: Furnished, private bath, cable TV. Looking for mature student to rent room for \$150, bills paid. 776-3333, after 5:30p.m.

SMALL BASEMENT apartment west of campus. \$175 includes all utilities. No pets. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Close to campus and Aggieville. \$375 plus deposit and utilities. 537-6841.

TWO-BEDROOM IN quiet, modern adult complex near campus. Paid heat, laundry, carport, patio. \$335. Available now. Minimum year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset, \$260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please, 539-5051 or 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment. One block south of campus. Very reasonable rates. Call Bill at

C'MON OUT, JEFF ..

THE HATCH IS OPEN!

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now

Two blocks to carripus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE LARGE two-bedroom apartment, \$350 per month, 537-4848.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM two blocks from campus. \$260 cludes all utilities, 537-4851 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-piex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380, 537-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, NEWLY renovated, \$250/ month, unfurnished, close to campus, sublease. 776-2018 (Pete). Available starting next week. ONE-BEDROOM, SECOND floor located 814 Leaven-

worth, \$175/ month plus utilities. Available now. 539-3672. ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to carripus, close to Aggleville. College Court Apartments. \$220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Call 532-7159. TWO-BEDROOM, MOST utilities paid. 539-6058 or

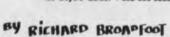
TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 1-468-3364.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 VW, new brake system, new battery, good tires,

1977 MONTE Carlo. Fully loaded with sunroof. \$1,150

or best offer, 776-7689 ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.





HE'S WACHING

"GERALDO !!

PANIC RACES THROUGH CHARMIN'S MIND AS SHE BEGINS TO THINK THE WORST ... IS JEFFREY DEAD? DID HE RUN OUT OF OXYGON? have the weeks of SOLATION IN A BOMB SHELTER CAUSED HIM TO DO SOMETHING

SO WE GOT OFF

SO WHAT!

ON A BAD START, SO



HER FEARS

SUBSIDE WHEN



7 Child Care

LICENSED DAY Care Home toddler opening, Marlatt area, hot meals and activities. Call 776-4425 after area, hot meals and ac 6p.m. 776-2183.

8 Computers

AT&T 6300 512K, \$750 or best offer. Software included

IBM MODEL 30 with Epson EX800, \$1,700. Call

LAPTOP DATA General Model 2, modern, coprocessor, 512K, HP Think Jet Printer, carrying case. 1-238-4998.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4) dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

MACINTOSH 512KE Computer and 20MG hard drive. Programs included. Pagemaker, Filemaker Plus, Gulde, Reflex, MacMoney, also many games. \$2,200 or best offer. 539-8535. UPGRADING? WRITER of science fiction wants to buy

ENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing

· PC compatibles & printers · Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution

\$10- \$660 weekly/ up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

BUSINESS MAJOR to work 10 to 20 hours per week keeping books for laboratory. Must be able to work over surnmer and through next year. Call Jennifer.

CHILDCARE -- OUR home: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:45a.m. - 5:15p.m. Own transportation. Study time allotted. 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS jobs. Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call nowl (206)736-7000 ext 326C.

EARLY CHILDHOOD Assistant teacher, part-time Mon day, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. and if possible, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:15-5:15p.m. Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent and experience working with groups of children. Please apply to Marsha Tannehill, Seven Dolors Childcare Preschool, 728 Colorado (Eighth and Colorado) by Jan. 20.

EXPANDING FIRM seeks motivated part-time programmers. C-language experience preferred. Contact ICADA Technologies, Inc. (537-2864) before

FOR STUDENT office assistant. Duties include typing, running errands and general office work, 15 hours/ week at \$3,35/ hour. Call 532-6875 for

GUARANTEED MEGABUCKS. Selling jewelry, manufacturer wants saleswomen. Below wholesale prices, higher profits for yousss, information? 776-5545.

JANITOR TO clean establishment Friday, Saturday and Sunday, flexible hours. (15 hours). Phone 776-5587 after Sparts consider.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applica-tions for all day parts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone

Making the Grade









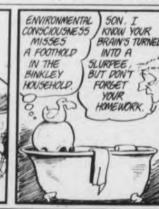
By Berke Breathed

Bloom County













By Charles Schulz





Peanuts

Garfield

Dear Brother Snoopy. Please tell your friends I appreciate being invited to the "Ugly Dog" contest







NEED COMPANION/ maid one or two weekdays for housekeeping and caring for handicapped hus-band. Call 776-6584 between 11a.m. and 7p.m.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed. Student position available for Monday through Friday afternoons in a fast paced office. Applicant must be able to type 40 wpm, communicate well with people, have good attention to detail and work well with distractions. Knowledge of Food Service and personal correcters is desired. Ability to acquire a Food Handler's Card is a must. Starting salary \$3.65' hour. Offers excellent practical experience in business. Bring your spring semester schedule and apply now at the Food Service Office on first floor of the K-State Union. Applications will be accepted the supplementations. Union. Applications will be accepted through

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA

PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 20 hours a week. No experience necessary. Call 537-9188 or apply at 220 Levee Drive.

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Apply at church office, 9a.m., noon, 1- 4p.m. weekdays. Deadline Jan. 19.
PART-TIME SALES help— Retail shoes. Experience required. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PRESCHOOL HANDICAPPED teacher: A private nonprofit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has a part-time position in
Manhattan. Appropriate degree or minimum three
years experience with handicapped preschoolers.
Starting salary \$6.56 per hour. Position starts Jan.
26, 1989. Submit application and two letters of
reference by Jan. 17, 1989. Contact Big Lakes
Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive,
Manhattan, KS. 776-9201. EOE.
RESPONSIBLE HARD-WORKING person to help with
housecleaning four-five hours a week and provide

SPONSIBLE HARD-WORKING person to help with housecleaning four-five hours a week and provide occasional transportation for 10-year-old girl. Please reply to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506, Include two local

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, (913)537-2400, EOE.

SCIENCE MAJOR to work early morning hours in a laboratory. 7:30- 9:30a.m. daily. Must be able to work through next year. Also needing students with large blocks of time. Call Jennifer, 532-6131.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed for routine library tasks. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Vet Medical Library, fourth Trotter Hall FOE

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant/ Runner: 15-20 hours per week. Will deliver printouts around campus, work with on-line JCL, computer tapes, and peripheral equipment. Typing skills necessary. Some evening and weekend hours will be required. Need to be available to work during school breaks. Students with two years or more employment potential preferred. Applications accepted through potential preferred. Applications accepted through 5p.m., Jan. 13 in room 2B, Farrell Library. Contact

STUDENT HELP for general labor, \$4/ hour. Prefer students able to work four-hour morning blocks. Apply in person in payroll office, 117 Dykstra Hall Apply by Jan. 19.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! Na-tional parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. WORK-STUDY STUDENT preferred to work in dairy

sales counter, Call Hall. Contact Harold Roberts, room 130, Call Hall, or call 532-5654.

ANALYST

Entry level position at DPRA, Inc., a contact research firm specializing in environmental and regulatory issues. Applicants should have an advanced degree in resource economics, agronomy, soil sciences, biology or evironmental science. An undergraduate degree in a quantitative area (e.g. mathematics, systems science or engineering), some physical science or chemistry would be helpful, but is not required. Good verbal and writing skills are required. Salary range 18,000-24,000 with excellent KAPPA SIGMA Doug—Sorry you've been sick all week How about going down to Last Chance to test you benefits. Send letter and resume to director of human resources,



13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposs Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK puppy with white markings on campus Call 532-4542, or evenings 776-2456.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, January 13, 1989

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DJ SYSTEM. Mixer, equalizer, ampillier and Bose speakers with stands. Sansul receiver and speak-ers. 776-7689.

FOR SALE: Architecture drawing board, T-square and art box with some supplies. Mary 539-8421. FOR SALE: Dining table and chairs. Call 537-2970 from

SUN N CONNECTION

Back to School Special

5 sessions \$12.50 10 sessions \$25.00 Buy NOW and SAVE!

Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon 1126 Laramie 776-2426

> Men's Basketball Sat. Jan. 21

VS. NEBRASKA

K-STATE

\$23 package includes *Roundtrip motor coach

transportation **★**Game Ticket

★Pregame Activity

Classic Travel & Tours

104 S. 4th 537-7546

His & Her PERMS \$1995

> **TANNING SESSIONS**

776-1330

18 Personals

BETA JF: You win! Margaritas, coolers and schnapper mix well with one tequila sunrise. Let's try Wichita again adding your idea. Thanks for a super break, babe. Love, AS.

SCOTT, HAPPY Birthday Sweet 26I You're not getting older, you're getting better! Love, Lars.

DPRA. Inc., P.O. Box 727.

Manhattan, KS 66502. E.O.E.

Delivery drivers and inside

VICKI- I Love You very very much! Forever yours.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Cali 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services Lawrence. (913)841-5716. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY doesn't have to cost a fortune. Let me show you my portfolio and informa-tion packet. Call Brad Fanshler, 776-3785 of 776-8805.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per mor

MESTEAD RENTAL



-Home-owned/Home-operated

Manhattan's Complete Home Furnishings Rental Headquarters Furniture - TV - Appliances

 Month to month leases · Low monthly rental rates

• 1- or 2-bedroom apt. groupings Rent-to-own options

2332 Sky-Vue Lane M-S 9-6 537-8774

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

CHEAP, CLOSE, Luxury turnished house, private bedroom, air conditioning, free cable Showtime, telephone, parking, now. 537-1388.

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus, \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call Nanette, 537-1623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-8683.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$125. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom

rtment two blocks from campus. Call 539-2239.

room, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Call 539-9451. MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$155 a month plus utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Own

NEED: FEMALE to take over lease. Modern facilities, laundry in complex, low utilities, close to campus \$133 plus utilities. 776-7913. NICE APARTMENT. Just across from campus. Call, stop by. \$150/ month. 927 Denison #4. 537-3803.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, 1026 Osage.

ONE MALE, own room. No rent until February. No deposits or lease. Call 537-2056. ONE OR two female roommates wanted. Own room, \$135 plus utilities. 537-6841.

ONE- TWO non-smoking females to share farmhouse.
Prefer Veterinary or Animal Science majors. Free
stall and pasture for horse, cow or dog. Cable,
firework, beef and eggs furnished, P.O. Box 1211, ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hardwood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 778-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Clean, responsible person to share house, \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 776-3607.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroo ment. Across campus, leave message at 539-2971. ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-story house next to campus, \$125/ month, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, 539-7709.

SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to inquire.

WANTED: MALE roommate. \$140 a month plus one-third electric and cable. Swimming pool. Five minute bike ride to campus. Call Terry at 776-3093.

26 Sublease

NICELY FURNISHED, \$150 deposit, \$300 month one-half block from campus. Leave message 539-8961. Negotiable.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January- May. One-bedroom basement one block from campus. \$175. (913)367-4757 evenings. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. Contract

ends May 31. Across campus, leave message at 539-2971. 28 Wanted

KU/K-State basketball tickets. 539-6914, ask for

WANTED: KU/ K-State basketball tickets. 539-6128,

WANTED TO buy, two or four KU/KSU men's b-ball tickets. Call after 5:30p.m. evenings. 537-3793. By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

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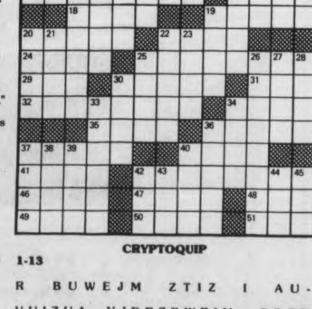
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DREU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS DESERT NEWSPAPER WAS SEARCHING FOR A CAGEY HUMORIST WITH A DRY WIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals T

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VDIZZUMUA

Faculty CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether or not they are really in favor of this," he said.

Some concerns among faculty members are that instructors may not schedule projects in lieu of extended exams and that lab time in science and engineering may be less, Nafziger said.

Student grievance policy Faculty members are concerned

about what they perceive as an increase in student cheating, said Senate President Cornelia Flora.

Although the University has an established policy, Flora said lack of an effective procedure dealing with students accused of cheating and other unethical activities is a problem.

The policy now calls for receipt of an "F" for the class and expulsion from the university.

Flora said a procedure is needed that would protect students' rights to due process and yet still allow students and faculty to report suspected unethical actions.

The policy would not change with development of a procedure, she

A proposal addressing the problem has been drafted in committee and will probably be presented to Faculty Senate in March, she said. Pending approval by Faculty and Student Senates and University administration, the new procedure could go into effect next fall.

Instructor lecturer position

Flora has requested that Faculty Affairs Committee form an ad hoc subcommittee for the purpose of defining a new position entitled "lecturer," said Stephen Dyer, associate professor of engineering and chairman of the subcommittee. The defining document being developed will

include criteria for selection and the rights and responsibilities of those who assume that title.

He said University administration requested the new position of "lecturer" to deal with "inequities embedded in the situation within several departments on campus involving part-time, temporary instructors."

Temporary instructors are signed only to a one-year contract, which means they are essentially "rehired" each year. The question of tenure

"It appears to be a sensitive issue," he said.

Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman David Vruwink said the lecturer position would allow faculty members to teach without being required to do research.

The subcommittee is presently considering a draft document provided by the provost's office and will be soliciting input from interested parties on campus, Dyer said.

Combining boards

Another issue yet to be decided by Faculty Senate is the combination of Faculty Grievance Board with the Discrimination Review Board.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

six sections, each weighing 200

pounds. They can be rolled out in

about 30 minutes, which conforms to

the multiple uses of Aheam, also the

home of the K-State volleyball and

General admission tickets for

tonight's event are available at the

athletic ticket office and at the door.

The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for

college students and younger. All

proceeds will benefit the K-State

women's tennis program.

Tennis

indoor track teams.

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"The last dance that the committee sponsored was the Back to School Dance at the beginning of last semester. We had about 700 people attend that one so we are looking for good crowd for the Ranger Bob Dance," she said.

Melanie Smith, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and committee member, said the group sponsors one dance each semester.

"We (the committee) hope that it will help new students meet people."

Subcommittee Chairman Cliff Schuette said the boards originally existed for different reasons and would be combined as a way of handling all types of complaints, including grievances involving sexual harassment, promotions, tenure, discrimination and salary discrepancies.

Combining the boards would hopefully provide more rights for whomever was discriminated against, Vruwink said. It would allow the discriminant to present all aspects of the case, rather than only part of the case as is done now.

He said that when someone usually files a discrimination case, factors involved would force the grievant to choose between the boards.

Presently, the Grievance Board hears problems between University administration and faculty members dealing with issues such as promotions and salaries, he said. No clear procedure exists.

Schuette said the Discrimination Review Board hears discrimination cases and does have a set procedure.

Combination of the boards would establish a procedure, and all types of complaints would be dealt with by one board, he said.



Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

Kansas State University January 16-20, 1989

The fourth national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day is Monday, January 16. Kansas State University will observe this celebration saluting the spirit of the late civil rights leader from Monday, January 16, through Friday, January 20. No other holiday serves as a focal point for encouraging improved race relations. The celebration can help unify America in the spirit of Dr. King's dream.

We urge you to participate in:

. A week to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

. A week to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice, and opportunity for all.

· A week for love, not hate; for understanding,

not anger; for peace, not war. · A week for the family: to share together, to

reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships.

· A week when people of all races, religions, classes, and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.

 A week for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best

qualities of the American spirit. · A week for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek nonviolent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream, but a real possibility.

. If for only a brief time, each of us serves as a drum major for justice and peace, then we will bring life to the inspiring vision of freedom of which Martin Luther King, Jr., "dreamed."

Keynote address

The keynote address, "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa," will be presented by Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans-Africa, a Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, Robinson has been called America's most visible spokesman against apartheid. The address, which is part of the University Convocation Series, will be held Thursday, January 19, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Schedule of Events (All events are open to the public)

Monday, January 16

5:15 p.m.

Candlelight Vigil will form at Waters Hall and march from past the east side of Anderson Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

The All Faiths Chapel ceremony will include talks by President Jon Wefald and Diana Caldwell of Minority Affairs and a skit and music by the United Black Voices.

The United Black Voices will be the featured halftime entertainment during the basketball game between K-State and Southern Utah

Tuesday, January 17

Panel discussion: "The Politics of Passive Resistance: Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr." K-State Union Courtyard.

Pre-Convocation Forum: The Situation in South Africa. 212 K-State Union.

Wednesday, January 18 4:00 p.m.

Reception for Dr. Michael Holen, 1988 recipient of the KSU Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education and Associate Dean in the College of Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

Film: Ghandi. Forum Hall, K-State Union. No charge.

Thursday, January 19

10:30 a.m. University Convocation: "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa." Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans-Africa, a Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean

-- -- LAL12

Luncheon with Randall Robinson. K-State Union Ballroom. \$6.00. For tickets, call Minority Affairs, 532-6436, by January 16.

Film: Ghandi. Little Theatre, K-State Union. No charge

David Hall, a K-State graduate and former

basketball player, and now Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Northeastern University's School of Law in Boston, will speak to studentathletes and other interested individuals on "Life after Athletics."

Film: Ghandi. Forum Hall, K-State Union. No charge.

Friday, January 20 11:30 a.m.

Panel discussion: "Women and the Fight for Civil Rights." Anne Butler, Director of Educational and Supportive Services; Sakinah Salahu-Din, Instructor of Human Development and Family Studies; and Sue Zschoche, Professor of History. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. 209 K-State Union.

From January 9-27, Martin Luther King, Jr., memorabilia will be displayed in the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union.

Sponsoring units

American Baptist Campus Ministry American Ethnic Studies Program Black Faculty/Staff Alliance Black Student Union College of Agriculture College of Architecture and Design College of Arts and Sciences College of Business Administration College of Education College of Engineering College of Human Ecology College of Veterinary Medicine Department of Housing Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Division of Administration and Finance Division of Continuing Education Division of Institutional Advancement Graduate School K-State Union Minorities Resources/Research Center Minority Engineering Program Office of Admissions Office of Affirmative Action Office of Minority Affairs Office of the President

Office of the Provost

University Relations





Mall Mime

A mime can make people smile without saying a single word. One mime performed this weekend for shoppers at Manhattan Town Center. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny and mild today, highs 55 to 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, lows in mid- to upper-20s.



Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Section 120 West 10th Close Loss

> The 'Cats fell to the Jayhawks 75-74 in overtime Saturday afternoon for their first loss at Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 7.

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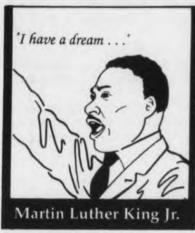
Tuesday

January 17, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 79

Kansas State Collegian

March honors slain civil rights leader



By Michael Nichols Campus Editor

Police cars did not always redirect traffic for the benefit of people marching to celebrate civil rights. At least not when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was alive.

But a KSU police car at the corner of Vattier Street and Oak Drive Monday night allowed about 350 people access to Danforth Chapel. The march, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was the first event in a week-long series commemorating King's 60th birthday.

"This is not just a black thing," said Carl Charles, freshman in information systems and Student Governing Association director of minority affairs. "Look around. There are black, white, Indonesian people here. This is for everybody.'

"Dr. King was a beacon, a guiding light," said Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering. "We are here because of what he stood for and our responsibility as a nation to carry on that dream.

The vigil march began at Waters Hall, where the United Black Voices choir led about 300 people to Danforth Chapel, joining with others along the way. While some held hands, others echoed the choir's rendition of "We Will Overcome," which was sung, chanted and hummed all the way to the chapel.

"This event is terribly important," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "The entire week-long celebration is of increasing importance every year. The remembrance of Dr. King should last more than one week."

"When I think of Dr. King and other heroes and heroines ... I think of you, your parents, grandparents ... ordinary people who have done extraordinary things," said Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions, addressing the audience at the chapel.

Salahu-Din's speech was followed by Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs and assistant athletic director; President Jon Wefald; and orations by K-State graduate Phil Jones and Student Body President Laurian Cuffy.

Salahu-Din praised not only King, but also the efforts of ordinary people in effecting changes in society. He warned against placing more importance on King than the cause he championed.

"Change is not always theatrical ... something that grabs a headline," he said. "Change is not always welcome. It is usually accomplished by ordinary people doing extraordinary

"When we worship the man, we're in trouble because he's dead. If we worship his work, his philosophy, we're on solid ground." Salahu-Din urged people to emulate King's

fight against racism and inequality. "If we don't act on the things we believe in, we become small-minded, stingy ... people," he said. "We need the correct attitude that we are big enough to deal with the problems. We are all leaders. Don't say you don't want to be a leader ... then don't come to college - you're wasting your money.'

Switzer praised King for achieving more for civil rights in 13 years



Staff/Gary Lytle

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, standing, bow their heads as the Rev. Dave Stewart, head of the Baptist Campus Ministry, gives

than American presidents could in

Wefald presented the audience with a historical perspective of the plight of American blacks as compared to other ethnic groups. He said other black leaders merited as much praise as King for giving their lives to advance the position of black people

in America.

Considering slavery and years of racism, Wefald said "it is amazing that (blacks) are in the position they are in ... to move forward."

"If we all work together, we can improve," he said. "We want it to improve. If we light candles here, they will be seen all over the

the benediction for the memorial service and candlelight vigil honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday at Danforth Chapel.

country."

Manhattan resident Paige Nichols read a statement to Wefald urging him to join in "offering Martin Luther King's dream to blacks in South Africa by encouraging the divestment of all this University's monies" in that country.

She said King openly condemned

South Africa, and urged the president to help boycott racism "elsewhere in the world."

Today's campus activities in the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week include a panel discussion at noon in the Union Courtyard, and a pre-convocation forum at 7:30 p.m. in

Enrollment increases

By Brian Hummell Campus Editor

K-State's spring enrollment figures are at their highest level since the 1982-83 spring semester.

As of Friday, 14,912 students were enrolled for on-campus courses and the University is projecting final enrollment figures exceeding 17,800; said Don Foster, University registrar. The 1988 spring semester final enrollment was 17,306.

Projected enrollment figures are based on the number of students who enroll late and the number of students enrolling through the continuing education program. John Fairman, assistant vice

president for institutional advancement, gave two reasons for the enrollment increase.

The emphasis that began three or four years ago in terms of new student recruitment is, undoubtedly, one reason for the increase," he

Another reason Fairman quoted for the increase is "the work done by faculty and various student professional groups going into Kansas communities."

"People have caught on to that,"

Although enrollment increases are generally positive, some negative aspects also occur.

"This is definitely going to put

tremendous pressure on faculty," Fairman said. "But it's a much better problem to have than if we had decreases of the same proportion.

"It's a situation where, if this kind of growth we've experienced in the last 14 years continues, we'll have to look at redirecting money into more academic programs," he

The money from tuition does give us some flexibility," in terms of alleviating pressures placed on faculty and on classroom space by the increased enrollment, Fairman

The largest enrollment increase was in the sophomore class, which was up 17 percent.

Students flee South Africa to escape racial discrimination

By Paul Branson Of the Collegian Staff

Two K-Staters have fled their native countries, leaving their families and homes to escape racial discrimination against blacks.

Kehla Mdluli, senior in business education, and Peter Manyothwane, freshman in mechanical engineering, are South African refugees.

"I was involved with a (South African) student organization which (murdered activist) Steve Biko organized for high school students," Mdluli said.

"At the time, (the high school students) were going out and teaching older people to write, especially their names so they wouldn't have to sign their names with an X," he said. "For quite some time, the South African government thought the student organizations did not have any political significance.

"However, when (the government) saw what we were doing, our efforts began to get their attention."

The South African government did not approve of Biko's program and tried to stop it, Mdluli said. "The police would come to my

house looking for me - many times while I was working - and harass my parents," he said.

The government knew his work schedule and harassed his parents to create problems within the family, he

"Many times a person would be killed and the government would claim that it was a hit-and-run accident, but only so many accidents can happen," Mdluli said. "I was tired and fed up with the situation. They were making life hard for my family,

Mdluli left South Africa and fled to a refugee camp in Botswana in

"(The Botswanan government was) very reluctant to let us live outside the camp until we found ways to support ourselves," Mdluli said.

The camp organizers allowed representatives from organizations to interview refugees for scholarships. Mdluli said, "I received a grant

from an organization called the African American Institute. They paid for my ticket here and will pay for my ticket home. They give me a monthly allowance that pays for all of my expenses.

"One of the stipulations of my scholarship is that I return to Africa after I graduate," he said.

Manyothwane went through similar channels for funding to pursue an education in the United States. He immigrated to the United

States after meeting an American couple in Zambia who persuaded him to apply for a scholarship offered by the United Nations.

He left South Africa in 1981. Prior to leaving South Africa, he was involved in the African National Congress, which works for full participation of South African blacks in their government. The organization is now outlawed in South Africa. He said he attended several

demonstrations and learned that several of his friends had been arrested. "I, myself, had been arrested before," Manyothwane said. "Being arrested was not something I wanted to go through again, so I left the

Before he left South Africa, he saw an increase in the number of people involved in protesting apartheid, he

"More people were becoming involved, more groups were becoming involved, and more countries were becoming involved," Manyothwane said. "At the same time, the number of South African refugees has increased drastically."

Just leaving the country often did not remove a person from danger, he

"Death squads came into the refugee camps and killed people that were considered dangerous - mostly leaders of groups which fled," Manyothwane said.

Mdluli said he did not want to have his picture taken by the Collegian because he feared the death squads Manyothwane described.

Mdluli returned to Botswana to visit his family last year, and when he returns again, he fears a photo may cause him harm.

Manyothwane said he will not be able to see his family until the South African government changes.

During their stay in the United States, the men said they feel many Americans aren't knowledgeable of the changes that need to occur in South Africa. Both students said they are disheartened by most Americans' attitude toward apartheid in South

"Maybe the problem is too far ■ See STUDENTS, Page 12

House to debate new districts By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House will start debate this week on one of the most politically contentious issues it faces - how to redraw the lines of members' legislative districts.

The House Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment Committee will begin general hearings on the issue Tuesday, with briefings from state officials for its 19 members. It will start taking testimony from legislators and concerned citizens next week, according to its chairman, Rep. Vince Snowbarger,

Legislators must deal with population shifts that have left some of their colleagues representing almost twice the number of people they should and

others representing about two-thirds

of the people they should. The Legislature must at least reap-

portion the House this year and the House and Senate in 1992 under an amendment to the Kansas Constitution voters approved in November. For this year's effort, lawmakers must use numbers compiled last year during a special state census. They must use adjusted federal census figures starting in 1992.

Districts for the state House and Senate, as well as members of Congress, were last redrawn in 1979. Since then, the state has seen dramatic increases in population in some urban areas and decreases in some rural areas.

"There are going to be tradeoffs all

the way through here," Snowbarger said. "You are going to see a shift in the balance.'

Some legislators have said the reapportionment debate is likely to be difficult because it affects each member. They have said each lawmaker has two general goals: making his or her district as politically "safe" as possible and making the districts of political enemies as unsafe as possible.

Snowbarger said that description is oversimplified, but he acknowleged personal and political feelings will come into play in areas of the state that lose or gain districts.

"It's a touchy process," he said. "As a Republican, I know there are

■ See HOUSE, Page 12

Racial violence marks holiday

MIAMI - About 75 people threw rocks and bottles at police involved in a chase Monday after the officers fired on a motorcycle-riding suspect, who crashed into a car and was critically injured, police said.

Police in riot gear were called to the scene, a predominately black area just north of downtown that has been the site of

major racial strife in the past. The incident began about 5:45 p.m. on the Martin Luther King holiday when police started chasing a motorcycle with one or two possible robbery suspects, said Sgt. Michael Mazur.

Police started shooting, and the motorcycle wrecked, Mazur

"They ran into a car and one of the suspects was critically

injured," Mazur said. "We're not sure if it was from the officers' shot or the car accident." A crowd of about 50 to 75 people gathered at the accident

scene in the Overtown section and started throwing rocks and bottles, Mazur said. By several hours later, he said, the situation had become "very volatile" and some 100 officers were being summoned.

During three days of rioting in the Overtown section in 1982, arsonists torched buildings and mobs broke into stores, causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Earlier firing of Regan wanted

WASHINGTON - President Reagan wanted former chief of staff Donald T. Regan out of the White House for some time before Regan was eventually ousted, Reagan said in a nationally broadcast interview Monday night.

Reagan related that he erred in granting the wishes of then-Treasury Secretary Regan and then-White House chief of staff James A. Baker III to switch jobs at the beginning of his second term in early 1985.

"I know that I have a soft heart," he said, when asked during a Cable News Network interview to say what he considered as a weakness of his presidential leadership style.

Regan was ousted at the end of February 1987, at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, and was replaced by former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Reagan insisted at the time he did not fire Regan, saying Regan had indicated at some earlier time he wanted to return to private business.

In the Monday night interview, however, Reagan said he quietly hoped to be able use a letter of resignation which Regan had submitted months earlier when the chief of staff indicated he would not likely serve through Reagan's entire sec-

"There was no firing at all," Reagan said.

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Libya returns officer's body

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. - The body of a U.S. Air Force officer who was shot down over Libya in 1986 was returned Monday to the United States and honored with a brief

Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominicci was killed in the 1986 U.S. air raid on Tripoli. He was 33 and a captain, and was promoted posthumously to major.

The C-141 Starlifter from Torrejon Air Base in Spain was met at Dover Air Force Base by Ribas-Dominicci's family and an Air Force honor guard, pallbearers and color guard.

... Around the region

Finney may run for Governor

TOPEKA - The only Democrat to hold statewide elective office said Tuesday that she may run for governor in 1990. State Treasurer Joan Finney said she is considering a challenge

to Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, who is expected to run for reelection in November 1990, before his first four-year term expires. She said she will make a formal decision later this year. Finney made similar statements during the annual convention of

the Kansas Farmers Union in McPherson this weekend. She is the second Democrat to publicly express interest in the governor's race. Second District Congressman Jim Slattery has said he will do some polling before the end of the year to see how politically vunerable Hayden is and then decide whether to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Man killed by gunshot wound

JUNCTION CITY - An autopsy revealed that a man found slumped at the wheel of a pickup truck Saturday died of a gunshot wound to the head, police said.

Police said Monday they had no suspect or motive in the slaying of Nathan Grier, 65, of Junction City.

Officers found the man dead in the pickup in a north Junction City neighborhood about 6:30 a.m. Saturday. An autopsy was later performed in Wichita.

Florist decorates inauguration

SALINA - The last time Gib Cunningham was in Washington, D.C., he was in a tuxedo and shaking hands with Vice President George Bush.

Cunningham will be back in Washington this week - four years later - for Bush's presidential inauguration Friday. Cunningham, owner of a Salina florist shop, will be one of 50 florists who will help with decorations for the inauguration.

"I consider it a great honor," said Cunningham, 54. "It's an honor that not very many people have."

Cunningham will work on floral arrangements and decorations until he returns home Jan 21.

Cunningham was on a team that decorated the Kennedy Center in 1985. This year, Cunningham will serve as a team

captain.
"The highlight last time was getting invited to the presidential ball," Cunningham said. "It's extremely nice to be able to walk among political dignitaries and be recognized for my

Twin sisters to marry twins

ALTAMONT, Kan. - Things always seem to happen in pairs for Carolyn and Marilyn Wiley - and their wedding will be no different.

The twin sisters, who live and work in Bartlesville, Okla., will be married March 11 at the Altamont United Methodist Church to twin brothers they met two years ago at an International Twins convention.

"They wrote, we called, they came down," Carolyn Wiley said of the romance that developed after the convention.

Carolyn Wiley is engaged to Dareld Nelson of Fridley, Minn., while her sister, Marilyn, is engaged to Dareld Nelson's brother, Donald Nelson of Welch, Minn.

Campus Bulletin

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBAS-SADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. p.m. in Natatorium 4.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 226.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9

K-State Police

Thursday

- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- An illegally registered student
- parking permit was reported. ■ Suspicious activity was
- reported in the vicinity of Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Friday

- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Toyota in lot A-28N. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Ford Escort in lot A-2. The lock was later removed.
- A non-injury hit-and-run accident occurred east of Anderson Hall. Damage was less than \$500.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown
- Three student parking permits were reported lost off campus.

Saturday

A male subject was arrested at Bramlage Coliseum during the K-State - KU basketball game for bat-

tery and disorderly conduct. A citation was issued to a subject in lot D1W for consumption of alcohol in a public place.

A suspicious activity report was filed regarding a subject loitering near vehicles in lot A-29 and the Union loading dock.

A police department in another jurisdiction requested assistance in a homicide investigation.

Sunday

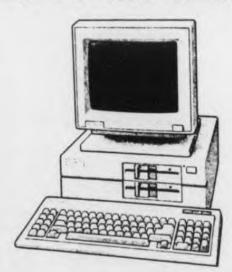
- A vehicle in lot A-2 was vandalized. Damage was an estimated \$120.
- Police responded to an alarm in a campus office which was accidentally tripped. Alarm was reset by management.

Monday

- A stray, brown-and-black female dog was taken from Jardine Terrace Apartments to the Veterinary Medical Center.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D-4. Damage was more than \$500.

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Marines revisit old battlefields, take sentimental trip into past

By The Associated Press

HUE, Vietnam - Wending their way over the green mountains of Vietnam through the misty Hai Van Pass, six former U.S. Marines revisited the battlefields of fallen comrades on a sentimental journey into

Where only heavily armed military convoys dared to go two decades ago, they rode in a van over the 68 miles of winding roads from Da Nang to Hue, stopping en route to embrace the beauty of the mountains and the serene waters of the South China Sea.

"This pass was continually harassed," said Robert Dalton, a 54-year-old free-lance writer from Davidsonville, Md., during a stop Sunday at an old French fort. Dalton, as a captain 20 years ago, commanded Kilo Company, 26th Marine Regiment, First Division, which patrolled sections of the Hai Van Pass.

"This is fantastic, the natural splendor," said Nate Genna, a maintenance man from Boston, during another stop to look out over the bay at a tiny fishing village set off by a steepled church in its center.

"I've never seen this before," said Genna, 41. "The only mountains I saw were west of Dong Ha," a former Marine base farther north.

Their odyssey brought them at nightfall to the old imperial capital of Hue, where emperors sat in ancient times and where U.S. Marines fought in modern times.

The capital was established more than 200 years before Christ and was the seat of the old Annam empire for 21 centuries, but it was here that U.S. Marines fought house-to-house and Tet offensive of 1968.

The Marines, on a 10-day visit to Vietnam, arrived in Da Nang by plane from Hanoi.

"I had butterflies in my stomach just seeing the place, the mountains around it," said Frank Noe, a firefighter from Stoughton, Mass. "I could see the strip from way ahead when we were comimg in."

For Noe, it brought back memories of his first arrival in Vietnam in November 1967 when he landed in Da Nang as a frightened 19-year-old youth.

The revetments then were filled with U.S. jets that regularly bombed North Vietnam and the air base was bustling with military activity. But this time, the 40-year-old Noe saw only the red noses of Vietnamese MiG fighters between the embankments, many of them rusting away.

A warmer reception awaited them in Da Nang, which was once a part of South Vietnam.

"There's more of the relaxed atmosphere here than in the north," said Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan.

"Look at the reception," said Dalton. "The people move a little bit brighter. Their faces are a little more open. They're a lot less constrained and they know us, they know Americans. They smile a little bit more than the people up north do and they just accommodate Americans a lot more

"A lot look mysteriously familiar, but at the same time something isn't the same," said Genna. "I think what's missing is my youth. You can't go home, like the saying goes. I was trying not to think. I was just did it 21 years later."

lost 142 men during North Vietnam's looking. I saw a place I saw a long time ago. It looks the same but it's not the same because I'm not the same. I'm 22 years older."

When William Johnson of Manchester, Conn., landed in Da Nang in October 1967, he was nervous.

This time, I was hoping I could see what I saw the last time, not a war going on, but I mean recognizable things which I don't see. I never even got into Da Nang really," said Johnson, 41.

In Hanoi, the former Marines were greeted with mostly stoic looks and an occasional forced smile from Vietnamese soldiers they once fought against.

Gene Spanos, a 39-year-old police lieutenant from Rosemont, Ill., pulled out a map and showed to Vietnamese officers the sites of former U.S. bases just below what was once the demilitarized zone that divided the country at the 17th parallel.

Spanos and the former Marines, all except Dalton members of the 11th Marines, said they were concerned that land mines their engineer battalion had planted were still killing and wounding civilians.

"In wartime the Americans also sprayed chemicals," one of the Vietnamese officers said. They shook hands for photographers and television cameras in an embrace that was less than spontaneous.

"You always had to carry a loaded rifle, a helmet and a flak jacket and anything could happen," said Genna. "I always dreamed about returning here just to take a nice slow relaxed walk without any fear, and I finally

Hayden reaffirms support for capital punishment

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden said Monday he would keep a campaign pledge and support a bill to be introduced today to restore the death penalty.

Hayden said there was "overwhelming public support" for the death penalty. Sen. Edward F. Reilley Jr., a Leavenworth Republican who is chairman of the Senate's Federal and State Affairs Committee, is to sponsor the legislation.

"I can't go to any public meeting or even any private meeting with any sizable number of constituents without this being raised on their

behalf," Hayden said. The governor said he was acting

on long-held convictions. "I'm not in this issue for political gains or losses," he said. "I think it ought to be done.'

He said just as he respects those who disagree with him, he hopes voters on the other side of the capital punishment issue will respect him for taking a position he thinks is in the public's interest.

A 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling invalidated Kansas' death penalty law. Efforts to restore it have failed. The state's last execution was in 1965.

"For most of the state's history, we've had a law allowing for capital punishment," Hayden said. "It

is a place reserved for only the most heinous crimes. For such crimes as first-degree murder, the killing of a law enforcement officer and drug-related murders, capital punishment should be available under our criminal justice system for the consideration of judges and

The proposal omits the death penalty for felony murder, a death that occurs while a felony is being committed.

The last effort to pass a death penalty bill failed in 1987. The House approved the bill 71-53, but the Senate rejected it 22-18.

An Associated Press survey of all senators prior to the session showed 20 supported or leaned toward supporting restoration of capital punishment, while 19 opposed it or leaned against it. Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, was undecided. It takes 21 votes to pass a bill in the Senate.

The Legislature passed four capital punishment bills when John Carlin was governor in 1979-1987, but he vetoed all of them.

The bill to be introduced would provide the death penalty for premeditated murder, killings committed while engaging in drug trafficking and murder of any criminal justice official. Hayden said those officials include correctional, probation and parole officers.

"Clearly, society cannot continue to allow innocent citizens to be killed by uncaring criminals," Hayden said. "The rights of such victims must be elevated and capi-

tal punishment restored." He said the measure is a show of support for the law enforcement community and for the families of murder victims.

The bill has a better chance of passage this year than at any time since the old Kansas death penalty law was struck down, Hayden said.

The governor said three key Senate opponents of the measure Joseph F. Norvell, D-Hays; Robert G. Frey, R-Liberal; and Richard G. Gannon, D-Goodland were either defeated or retired during the 1988 elections.

About 20 opponents of the death penalty protested along the sidewalk outside the state office. They later moved to a hallway outside the governor's office.

Spokesman David Clint Harper said the protesters represented several groups such as Amnesty International, Inter-Faith Ministries of Wichita and the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty.

"We're here to show the state does not overwhelmingly support capital punishment," he said.

Farm Bureau plans for move

By Steve Logback Collegian Reporter

Farm Bureau Insurance is continuing the move to its new \$14.3 million facility, despite having not yet found a buyer for the old building.

The target date for the move to the new facility is in early June; however, Gordon Hibbard, director of communications and public relations for Farm Bureau, said the final stage of moving is scheduled to occur in late

"We hope to have all of the final moving completed over one weekend," Hibbard said.

A firm will be contracted by Farm Bureau to complete the move, he said.

The soon-to-be vacated building at 2321 Anderson Ave. is on the market to be sold and officials with Farm Bureau are considering a number of different options, Hibbard said.

The City of Manhattan has shown interest in purchasing the building. Hibbard said Farm Bureau has been

Chamber of Commerce in possibly making a deal with the city.

"We've been talking to the city, but as of yet, everything is tentative,"

In addition to the City of Manhattan, Farm Bureau is also marketing the building to other potential buyers. If the building remains unsold by the time the move is completed, the company will consider leasing the building, Hibbard said.

The new facility will offer several advantages and services which the building on Anderson Avenue is incapable of providing. Lack of needed space in the present building was a primary reason for construction of the new offices, Hibbard said.

"Space was almost entirely the reason," said Robert Larsen, vice president of Farm Bureau. "We were totally out of space. We expect to grow and must be able to service our clients better."

Hibbard said he hoped the new

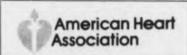
working closely with the Manhattan building will be helpful in attracting several leadership conferences to Manhattan. The first of these leadership conferences is already tentatively scheduled for late July or early August by a farm organization.

In addition, the new building will boast a state-of-the-art heating and cooling system and a video production room which will serve employees, agents and volunteers, Hibbard

Once completed, the new facility will also have a much larger cafeteria. Eventually, a patio will also be constructed for outdoor dining.

Adjustment to the new building will be one of the major challenges facing the employees, Hibbard said.

"I'm sure it will take all of us a while to get accustomed to the new surroundings," he said.



The Road KSU vs. Nebraska in Lincoln January 21, 1989

Busses will be leaving west Bramlage parking lot at 2:30 p.m. We will return by midnight.

Price includes:

Round trip travel and reserved basketball tickets.

Registration at Kansas State Athletic Department (at Bramlage). Registration deadline: Thursday, January 19.

Sponsored by International Tours and ICAT.

Stateroom construction nearly finished In phase one, the beverage area

and traffic aisles were redesigned

and a Mexican food line was added.

By Brad Camp Collegian Reporter

Eating lunch in the Union Stateroom is not what it used to be, or at least not as quiet. Renovations are underway, including construction of office space near the checkout lines.

Since early December, Union maintenance and repair employees have been constructing new office space for Becky Lind, cash operations manager.

The construction is the final phase of a three-part improvement plan for the Stateroom area, based on recommendations made in 1982 by an Ohio consultant.

Construction of the ice cream area and juice bar was included in phase two. Phase three called for the purchasing of new cash registers and the relocation of Lind's office. This phase will be completed with the remodeling of the dining room. Malley Sisson, food services

director, said part of Lind's duties include scheduling employees and reducing customer backup due to overflow during busy hours, which is a difficult task to perform from Lind's former office in the kitchen

"It is difficult to see the lines and operations from the kitchen," Lind said.

With the new office and the panoramic view of the service area, Lind will be able to have instant feedback on customer surges and be able to react quickly to customer needs, Sis-

Because the construction is being done by Union maintenance employees and student labor, the cost will be minimal, Sisson said.

She said furnishings and storage space for the office will cost about



Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring

Kansas State University January 16-20, 1989



The keynote address, "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa," will be presented by Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans-Africa, a Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean. Robinson has been called America's most visible spokesman against apartheid. The address, which is part of the University Convocation Series will be held Thursday, January 19, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Schedule of Events (All events are open to the public)

Wednesday, January 18

Reception for Dr. Michael Holen, 1988 recipient of the KSU Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education and Associate Dean in the College of Education. Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

7:30 p.m. Film: Ghandi. Forum Hall, K-State Union. No

Thursday, January 19

University Convocation: "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa." Randall Robinson, Executive Director of Trans-Africa, a Black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean.

Luncheon with Randall Robinson. K-State Union Ballroom, \$6.00.

Film: Ghandi. Little Theatre, K-State Union. No.

7:00 p.m.

David Hall, a K-State graduate and former basketball player, and now Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Northeastern University's School of Law in Boston, will speak to studentathletes and other interested individuals on "Life After Athletics."

7:30 p.m. Film: Ghandi. Forum Hall, K-State Union. No

Friday, January 20 11:30 a.m.

Panel discussion: "Women and the Fight for Civil Rights." Anne Butler, Director of Educational and Supportive Services; Sakinah Salahu-Din, Instructor of Human Development and Family Studies; and Sue Zschoche, Professor of History. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. 209 K-State Union.

From January 9-27, Martin Luther King, Jr., memorabilia will be displayed in the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union.

Ad paid for by Martin Luther King, Jr., Recognition Week sponsors.

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, January 17, 1989

Holiday for King should be observed

How many people actually man who accomplished much for thought about Martin Luther King the benefit of all Americans. Jr. on Monday? Well, that may be the wrong question. How many events to attend Monday to help people actually practiced his vision remember King's life. Events of cooperation and respect for all ranged from convocations and human beings?

the "Marty Party." It is an excuse to Friday. use this day of solemn remem-

holiday, which is meant to honor a and his values.

K-State provided a variety of King memorabilia displays to This is a very tall order to fill. candlelight vigils. For people who People are usually too busy with missed those events, many more themselves to care about freedom have been planned for the Martin or repression in the world. A good Luther King Jr. KSU Celebration example of this is the evolution of Week, which continues through

It only takes a few minutes of brance as another cheap opportuni- time to participate in commemorating King. This national holiday It shows a clear disrespect tow- should be made worthwhile by an ard and an apathy about the King active remembrance of the man

New payment system suffers complications

semester was mired in an almost trial run. Orwellian bureaucracy. Multitudes of students waiting to have their computer records cleared of delinquent fees were left standing in student has a different sob story), weaving, swelling lines.

Those students with unpaid, and sometimes even paid, police fines joined a sort of rogues' gallery and watched entering students gaze in disbelief at the bottleneck of people swarming in the entrance.

Students with delinquent fees at Lafene Student Health Center or Farrell Library had to leave Ahearn Field House and walk half way across campus to settle their debts. Then, of course, they walked back to wait in line to be cleared.

whom grew impatient and somethe University its due - \$681.40 new masses of enrolling students. - or perhaps even more, depending on particular fees.

archaic computer card system of fee payment to a new updated com-Aggravatingly enough, its best that arose.

Fee payment for the spring wasn't good enough on the first

But before students insist on whining about the trouble they were put through (probably every they should realize the magnitude of the conversion the University attempted.

The computer system, moody and slow, spent much of the time "thinking." Granted, it was a terrible inconvenience, but there is certainly no evidence to suggest University administrators wanted these inconveniences either.

Next fall, when students again line up to pay fees and fines, the University should have had time to have worked out at least a few of All of these students, some of the bugs from the system. This will hopefully result in a faster, more times abusive, only wanted to give inexpensive way of coping with the

The University should not be blamed for wanting to make the Despite the problems, however, system easier, nor should it be it was well past time to convert the blamed for wishing to collect on unpaid fines from students. However, the University should be critiputer system. Thus, the registrar's cized for not having enough foreoffice did what it thought was best. sight to anticipate the problems

President compared to Teflon

No Reagan legacy remains

still remember the old television ads for Teflon pans in which their nonstick surfaces likened to that of a diamond. "But," remarked the narrator as an egg was cracked over a woman's ring, "you wouldn't want to cook on a diamond.

This illustrates the problem I have with calling Ronald Wilson Reagan "The Teflon President." Reagan, in my opinion, was more like a "Diamond President" - thoroughly non-stick but of very little practical use. His function was mostly ornamental and, like other diamonds, he could often be found wrapped around Nancy's finger.

Nonetheless, in the recent barrage of Reagan retrospectives, Reagan critics and fans alike have simultaneously alluded to the "Teflon Presidency" and the "Reagan Legacy" (be it good or bad) without realizing the impossibility of having both.

If Reagan was truly a non-stick President, then any legacy would slide off of him faster than you can say "Iran-Contra." Moreover, journalists want to slam Reagan for taking naps at cabinet meetings and his constant state of mental out-to-lunchedness, and then blame or credit him for everything that goes on in the free world. In other words, they want to have it both ways.

And why not? The Reagan years were, above all else, the years when America wanted to have it both ways and often got it.

The country wanted a freer, less government-controlled market, and it got it. Industries and the financial community were deregulated, and taxes were cut (sort of). We got economic growth, lower inflation and lower interest rates at banks and savings and loans. We also got the disadvantages of a freer market, though, including a polluted environment, a savings and loan industry that free-toaster-with-your-new-account-ed itself into bankruptcy, more people sleeping in the streets, and the frightening possibility that Donald Trump could purchase the United States in a leveraged buyout deal.

Commentary



Mark Schmeller Collegian Columnist

So what does the White House do when all the free-market ideologues come running back to the government for help? It gives us George Bush (that lifelong environmentalist) and a \$100 billion bailout for the S & L's and slaps Ivan Boesky on the wrists. The people are happy again. The free market is restored, but just the good parts.

eagan also takes the credit for making the United States a respected world leader again, although Gorbachev is far more popular throughout the rest of the planet. The electorate wanted the U.S. of A. to stand toe to toe with terrorists and the Russkies, and the White House created that impression beautifully.

We decisively clobbered those worldrenowned military powers Libya and Grenada for things they didn't do (like bombing a Berlin Disco) or things they were going to do (like becoming another Cuba). And when someone actually did something, like when Arab fundamentalists killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut, the U.S. turned tail, as retaliatory measures might have meant conflict with Syria and, just maybe, the Soviet

Is this the kind of get-tough military bravado that, argue conservatives, brought Gorbachev to his knees at the bargaining table? Or is it the action of a nation that likes to imagine itself as the mightiest nation on earth but isn't about to fight any wars over it?

At the apex of the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette said, "Let them eat cake." In the

1980s, Reagan added, "And let them have it as well." The real problem with being president in this day and age, as ably demonstrated by everyone from Lyndon Johnson to Jimmy Carter, is that the electorate places conflicting demands upon its leaders.

Voters want a freer market, but they don't want poverty, pollution and bankruptcy. They want world leadership, but they don't want to wield that strength for fear they might have to send their kids to some third world hellhole or the local fallout shelter. Johnson, Nixon and Carter left office in disgrace because they, in one way or another, tried to reconcile these contradictions. Reagan leaves office with high popularity because he ignored them or just didn't understand them.

his is what made Reagan appear to be a "Teflon President." Nothing ever stuck to him because he never broke any eggs, and, like the showman he is, never held back from giving America what it wanted, regardless of how tasteless, foolish or just plain wrong it was.

Most importantly, he never really bothered to give the impression that he was in charge. Indeed, toward the end of his term, Reagan himself often made jokes about his aloofness, an aloofness which, more often than not, shielded him from blame.

So, was Reagan truly a "Teflon President"? We may never know. Few, if any, eggs were ever dropped on his purportedly non-stick surface.

Is there such a thing as a "Reagan Legacy"? Probably not, because one has to break a few eggs to make a cake (these cake and egg metaphors are getting hard to follow). I suppose that there must be some sort of legacy from these past eight years, though I wouldn't know exactly what it is.

Whatever it is, it is certainly not a Reagan legacy. It was, more likely, a Meese, Regan, Stockman or Tip O'Neill legacy, or maybe even a Nancy Reagan legacy. For it to have been a Ronald Reagan legacy, it would have had to originated in his brain, which is asking just too much.

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Letters

Ozone harmed

It is not often that I am inspired to write a letter to you, but I have recently been made aware of the severity of an environmental issue which is worthy of some attention. I am by no means a fanatic environmentalist, but I want to take this opportunity to remind others of what I have just been reminded.

You may already be aware that the ozone layer that protects the Earth from ultraviolet rays is deteriorating. However, have you

stopped to consider the effects? It has been documented that for every 1 percent depletion in ozone, there is a predicted 4 percent to 5 percent increase in skin cancer cases. It may also account for more eye problems, such as cataracts.

Did you realize that in the past 15 years the northern and middle United States have experienced a 3 percent decrease in ozone which is a predicted 12 percent to 15 percent increase in skin cancer cases?

We live in a world that concentrates on issues that presently affect us. We seldom look into the future in regard to environmental issues. When will we - worldwide stop and take a good look at what we are doing to our planet?

There is already a hole in the ozone layer at the South Pole. That alone should be cause for the world's population to be concerned. I urge you not to just read this and put it in the back of your mind, that has been happening for years. Now it is time to do something before the damage is irreversible, if it is not

> Amanda C. Stout senior in humanities

Language barriers

The purpose of this letter is to point out three serious problems students encounter and find difficult to handle. The first problem deals with teachers who know their materials, but can't be understood because of a foreign

accent. This leaves students guessing, discouraged and disappointed.

The second problem faced is approaching teachers for help and finding them totally

incapable of passing on knowledge to you. This inability to communicate, plus a foreign accent, doubles the trouble in important courses such as organic chemistry. The last problem, tenure, gives these teachers the ability to push and pull the buttons on students and teaching assistants. The money we pay out for this class goes to a totalitarian type of class in which students and lab instructors have no power to change or communicate

problems and find solutions. This may be a well-worn subject, but this paper needs to investigate the extent of this problem and the implications it has on students, faculty and the University as a whole.

Crystal A. Gooss sophomore, pre-veterinary medicine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

To add to her act, Templet started

juggling and making balloon figures.

Eventually she would like to learn to

you can do." Templet said.

"There's always something new

Templet likes the versatility that comes with being a mime. She likes

doing specific characters, especially

Charlie Chaplin. Another benefit of

the job is that age is not a hindrance,

ride a unicycle.

she said.

laughter

By getting her audience to look at

new situations, Templet said she

takes their minds off of their prob-

lems and enjoys the laughter which

comes with the job. Templet does

this without making fun of or ridicul-

ing others. She believes in the heal-

Although Templet said the phrase

is overused, she likes to use the

theme "Don't worry. Be happy."

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Mime uses healing power of

By Cindy Ellis Collegian Reporter

Laura Templet of Lawrence can make people smile without saying a single word.

Templet, who performed as a mime this weekend at the Manhattan Town Center, likes to involve those around her, especially children. She said she likes children because they are so honest and are willing to respond to her.

"I think she's great," said Diana Reiber, 5, of Manhattan.

Her mother agreed. "I think she's fantastic," said Kim Reiber of Manhattan.

Templet is careful around children

that seem scared of her performance. "So many kids are afraid of clowns, and I don't want to increase

their anxiety about (them)," she said.

Templet works in the speech, language and hearing department at the University of Kansas and is currently attending classes at KU. She feels that her clasess help her improve her performances because they study communications.

Even though Templet didn't start performing until seven years ago, she has always been interested in dance and theater. In order to improve her act, Templet has taken a sign language class at KU, and has attended summer workshops specifically to study mime. She has studied at the School of Silence, in Boulder, Colo., and at a workshop in Ann Arbor, Mich., under the direction of Marcel

Wednesday

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month in the Kansas City area as well as Manhattan, Lawrence, and Topeka. These are usually roving acts in at the art center in Lawrence.

malls and fairs. In her spare time, Templet performs about twice a Templet gives workshops for Brownie troops, kindergartens and grammar schools. She also teaches classes

Templet also does product promotion and live mannequin work. She recently had a job as a Roman statue where she had to stand still for an hour and then start moving slowly.



Staft/Christopher T. Assaf

Mime Laura Templet helps Amy Good, 8, Clay Center, attempt to catch a quarter off of her elbow during a

performance. Templet performed at Manhattan Town Center Sunday afternoon.



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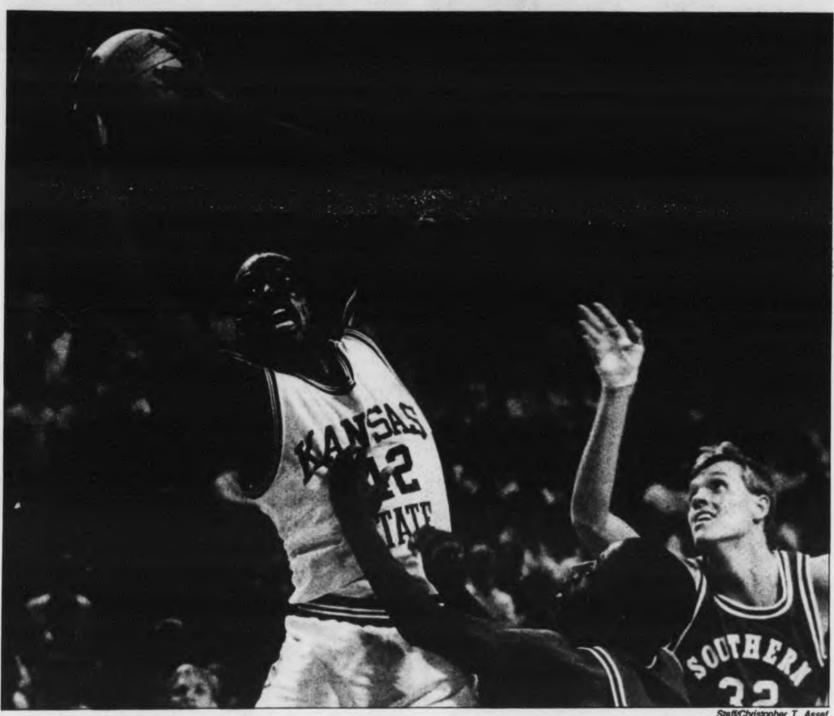
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SportsTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 17, 1989 ■ Page 6



K-State forward Tony Massop grabs a rebound above Southern Utah State players Jerry Naulls and Chris Koford. Massop scored 15 points derbirds. The win pushed the 'Cats' record to 9-4.

'Cats look flat in 84-75 victory

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team looked flat as it beat Southern Utah State 84-75 Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum, upping the team's record to 9-4.

The 'Cats turned the ball over 25 times in the contest, but shot 59 percent from the field and outrebounded their opponents 40 to 27. They knocked off the T-Birds, who in the game the kids thought they are in their first year of NCAA Division I-A competition.

"In general, I was pleased with the way we opened the game," Wildcat Coach Lon Kruger said. "I was concerned that we might play flat coming off the disappointing loss to KU. There were several times in the game that we were sloppy with the ball and made poor decisions, especially in the second half.

"We were able to get the ball into the middle easy, early in the game. Later we forced it in when we should have kicked it to the outside. We had a lot of oppurtunities in the game that we just couldn't convert. It doesn't do us any good to have as many chances as we had, if we don't finish the play."

The game had a few bright spots for the 'Cats. Those included the play of junior forward Tony Massop, who had 15 points and eight rebounds and the offensive production of senior center Fred McCoy, who had 21 points, including 8 of 9 shooting from the field.

The 'Cats, who led by 19 points late in the first half, had to hold off a T-Bird rally late in the game. A rally

brought Utah within seven points with about two and a half minutes to

"When we went into the locker room at halftime we felt we could still win the game even though we were trailing by 14 points, if we could just put something together in the second half," T-Bird Coach Neil Roberts said. "When we got to within 10 points with about five minutes left could really win it.

'We were down by as much as 19 and we came back. We were down by 14 and we came back. I would have to say that this is the best effort we've had out of our team all year."

K-State plays its second Big Eight Conference game as Colorado visits Bramlage on Wednesday for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff.

Britt 1-2 0-0 2, Dobbins 1-4 0-0 3, McCoy 8-9 5-9 21, Humphrey 5-11 5-7 15. Henson 4-8 2-3 11, Smith 5-8 1-1 11, Massop 7-11 1-3 15, Diggins 1-1 0-0 2, Simmons 1-2 2-3 4, Totals 33-56 16-26 84

SO. UTAH STATE (75)

C. Naulls 1-12-34, McDonald 3-92-38, Simkins 3-4 0-0 6, Marcelic 5-15 0-0 13, J. Naulls 5-10 3-4 14, Bailey 0-2 0-0 0, Lee 6-11 2-4 17, Nakken 2-3 3-5 7, Koford 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 28-62 12-19 75.

Halftime - K-State 46-32. 3-point goals - K-State 2-5 (Henson 1-3, Dobbins 1-1, Smith 0-1). So. Utah State 5-13 (Marcelic 2-6, J. Naulls 1-3, Lee 2-4). Fouled out -So. Utah State Simkins and Lee. Rebounds — K-State 40 (Massop, McCoy 8), S0. Utah State 27 (C. Naulls, Marcelic, Nakken 4). Assists — K-State 17 (Henson 4), S0. Utah State 13 (McDonald 4). Total fouls - K-State 21, S0. Utah State 24. A - 12,402.

Hoosiers return to Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers, who solved some early defensive problems with a smaller, quicker lineup, celebrated Coach Bob Knight's 500th career victory and a 10-game winning streak with a return to The Associated Press college basketball Top Twenty on Monday.

The Hoosiers, 13-4 and tied with Illinois at 3-0 for first place in the Big Ten Conference, were picked 19th in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. They were 20th in the first regular-season poll but dropped out after losses to Louisville and Notre Dame.

Duke and Illinois, the only unbeaten NCAA Division I teams, remained first and second this week. but losses by nine other rated teams shuffled the rest of the rankings. North Carolina, another team that beat Indiana early in the season, dropped from eighth to 13th, ending its string of 63 consecutive weeks among the Top Ten.

Duke, 13-0, was picked No. 1 for the ninth consecutive week. The Blue Devils received 51 of 64 first-

place votes and 1,266 of a possible 1,280 points while Illinois, the only received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,229 points.

1.	Duke (47)	13-0	1,2661
2.	Illinois (13)	15-0	1,2292
3.	Georgetown	12-1	
4.	Louisville	12-2	998 9
5.	Oklahoma	13-2	
6.	Michigan	14-2	
7.	lowa	13-0	
8.	Missouri	14-2	779 10
9.	Arizona	11-2	729 12
10.	UNLV	11-2	
11.		14-3	
12.		15-1	645 13
13.		14-3	639 8
14.		12-1	541 15
15.		11-1	477 13
16.		12-3	
17.		14-2	
18.		11-2	1000 0 1000
19.		13-4	
20.	Stanford	12-3	112 -

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 49; Providence 40; Texas-El Paso 24; Villanova 21; Pittsburgh 10; California-Santa Barbara 9; St. John's 9; St. Mary's(Cal.) 8; West Virginia 8; Notre Dame 5; Ball State 3; Georgia 3; Alabama 1; Boise State 1; Clemson 1; Evansville 1 and Virginia 1.

Tennis team opens indoor facility

By Carolyn Holcroft Contributing Writer

Friday night marked the opening what is hoped by the K-State Athletic Department to be the beginning of another winning tradition at Ahearn Field House.

three portable tennis courts, the evening was highlighted by the performances of top-ranked tennis pro Mike Boston and 1931 Wimbledon singles champion Sidney Wood.

Once ranked No. 1 in the world, Wood is an inductee into the Tennis Hall of Fame and currently the chairman and chief executive officer of Tennis Sphere Inc., the company that manufactured K-State's new indoor courts. However, he wasn't sure exactly how he was talked into playing for the opening ceremonies at Aheam.

"I love to get away from the city, and to get some of these courts down. I like to make darn sure that everything is right and as it should be," said Wood, who was a little worried about his performance. "I haven't played for about four months, so I was bad on the timing. It was really just a hobby for me to

start with and now it's just fun." Former K-State Athletic Director Emie Barrett was also present to of the new indoor tennis facility and play in one of Aheam's first tennis matches. Barrett has the distinction of having played in Ahearn's first

basketball game in 1950.

"This is a great building ... It In addition to the unveiling of always has been. I might add that I was a little bit better prepared when I played basketball than I am for tennis," Barrett laughed. "But I was happy to be here because I think it's a compliment to Steve Bietau for the job he's doing for the tennis team. Anything that I can do to help Kansas State, I'm always available."

The activities were officiated by the voice of the Wildcats, Mitch Holthus.

In the first of two matches, a doubles team of Wood and Boston went up against K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau and former Wildcat tennis standout Dave Hoover. It was stressed that the first match, consisting of a nine-game pro set match, be taken in a serious light, although the second was not. After some impressive play by both teams, Wood and Boston fell to Bietau and Hoover, 9-3.

The second match was a six- effort, although in the end Barrett game set and featured the team of Wood and Barrett against Boston and K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller, who emphasized that the match was his "opening effort at tennis" and that the crowd was not to laugh at him.

Both teams made an honest Doubles Invitational Feb. 4-5.

and Wood won the match 6-2.

Proceeds from the admissions charge benefited the K-State women's tennis program.

The first meet scheduled to take place on the new courts is the KSU



Sidney B. Wood Jr., 1931 Wimbledon Singles Champion, returns a serve Friday at the opening of K-State's indoor tennis courts.

Colorado experience too much for young Lady Cats, 75-63

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The K-State Lady Cats knew that Colorado was a good basketball team going into Saturday night's Big Eight matchup between the two. And the Lady Buffs proved just how good they are by beating the Lady Cats 75-63 in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We got beaten by a team that just played better than we did. It's as simple as that," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

Colorado forced K-State into 24 turnovers, but was never able to put the Lady Cats away for good. K-State trailed by 20 points, 64-44, with 8:47 left in the game, but went on a 14-4 run over the flext six minutes to narrow the lead to 68-59 with 2:44 remaining.

"With all the mistakes we made, we were still in the ballgame with five minutes left," Mossman said. "I'm happy that we were able to stay close despite all our mistakes."

Mossman noted that the Lady Buffs' experience played a key part in the same areas where K-State's inexperience proved costly.

'Their experience paid off because they probably scored a lot of points off our mistakes," Mossman

Colorado came out with a balanced attack that kept K-State moving on defense the whole night.

"We made a lot of mistakes defensively. We are not a good defensive team right now," she said. "We were fine, defensively, before we left for Christmas break, but we just haven't been the same since we came back."

Anna Wilson was the biggest surprise for Colorado as she hit a school record of seven three-pointers. Wilson, who came into the game averaging just six points a game, finished with 25. Bridget Turner scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Colorado.

K-State was led by Mary Jo Miller, who scored 17 points in a game that had a little extra incentive for the Lady Cats' point guard because she was heavily recruited by Lady Buffs'

coach Ceal Barry.

"Colorado and (K-State) were her final choices last year, so this was a big game for her and I think she met the challenge," Mossman said. K-State, 11-4 overall and 1 in

the Big Eight, will travel to Missouri on Wednesday night and Mossman hopes her team will be able to bounce back against the Lady Tigers.

LADY CATS (63) Matteucci 2-5 0-0 4, D. Miller 1-7 2-2 4, Bahner 4-54-512, M. J. Miller 7-152-217, Hazim 3-12 0-1 8, Funk 0-2 0-0 0, Cobb 4-5 0-0 8, Davidson 5-8 0-0 10, Boyle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 10-12 63.

COLORADO (75)

Tripp 3-6 2-2 8, Starks 3-7 2-2 8, Ford 1-4 0-0 2, Wilson 8-16 2-3 25, Turner 6-10 6-7 18, DeWitte 4-10 4-4 12, Woodford 0-0 2-22, Martin 0-20-00, Weatherspoon 0-0 0-0 C. Totals 25-55 18-20 75.

Halftime - K-State 27, Colorado 40. 3-point goals - K-State 1-4 (M. J. Miller 1-3, Hazim 0-1), Colorado 7-11 (Wilson 7-11,). Rebounds - K-State 38 (Hazim 8), Colorado 29 (Turner 10). Assists - K State 9 (D. Miller 4), Colorado 8 (Tripp 3). Turnovers - K-State 24, Colorado 14 Total fouls - K-State 19, Colorado 17



Staff/Steve Wolgast

K-State guard Mary Jo Miller feeds a pass through the double-teaming Colorado guards. Bridget Turner and Annan Wilson Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Colorado deafeated K-State 75-63.

Kansas escapes with overtime victory

Sports Writer

The K-State vs. KU rivalry remains alive and well even after a change of scenery in the first showdown between the two teams in Bramlage Coliseum.

KU survived a game-tying threepoint shot by LaKeith Humphrey in regulation and a point-blank miss by Billy Ray Smith in overtime to pull out a 75-74 win in front of a sell-out crowd of 13,500 Saturday afternoon. The loss was K-State's first in Bramlage.

"It was a heck of a college basketball game. My first experience of a game at K-State was almost too much," KU coach Roy Williams said. "We were lucky today. You have to be that once in a while."

"I don't have any faults at all with our effort. We did a good job in today's game," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Anytime you lose one like this it's disappointing. Kansas has an outstanding team. They did what they had to do to win.

In regulation, with K-State down 66-65, KU's Jeff Gueldner rebounded a Steve Henson miss, and Henson fouled Jayhawk guard Scooter Barry with eight seconds left. Barry nailed both ends of the one-andone to give KU a 68-65 lead.

From there, K-State rushed the ball up the court, attempting a threepoint shot that tied the game.

"It was a situation where we elected not to take a time-out and push it down and let Steve or LaKeith shoot," Kruger said.

The shot went to Humphrey, who hit a floating 23-foot jumper over the Jayhawks' Kevin Pritchard with just one second left on the clock, sending the partisan crowd into a frenzy and the game into overtime - that is, almost. Not until after Barry's 70-foot heave at the buzzer bounced off the rim were the 'Cats assured an extra stanza.

"He just wanted us to get a good shot," said Humphrey, who scored 19 points. "I just wanted the ball. I

K-STATE (74)

Britt 4-8 1-3 9, Dobbins 1-3 2-2 4, McCoy 5-10 2-5 12, Humphrey 6-13 5-6 19, Henson 7-156-6 23, Massop 2-5 0-1 4, Smith 0-3 0-1 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Simmons 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 26-59 17-26 74.

KANSAS (75) Newton 7-16 4-4 21, Randall 4-7 4-8 12, Alvarado 0-2 0-0 0, Pritchard 5-8 0-0 11, Barry 1-3 2-2 4, West 5-6 2-3 12, Minor 0-4 4-4 4, Maddox 2-4 2-2 6, Gueldner 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 26-53 19-25 75.

Halftime - KU 38-36. Regulation 68-68. 3-point goals-K-State 5-9 (Henson 3-7, Humphrey 2-2). KU 4-8 (Newton 3-6, Pritchard 1-2). Fouled out - McCoy, Alvarado, Pritchard. Rebounds - K-State 31 (Dobbins 6), KU 37 (West 10). - K-State 14 (Dobbins, Henson 5), KU 16 (Newton, Barry 4). Total fouls - K-State 24, KU 23, A-13,500.

felt comfortable with it. There was a little defense, but none that bothered

"He hit a tough shot," said Kruger. "As it turned out, I was glad they didn't foul. You can always look back and say you could have done this or that. We took our chances and hit the tough shot."

"I realized about five seconds after the horn sounded that I almost cost us the game," Williams said. "We should have committed a foul in the backcourt. I'm a lot more lucky today than intelligent. You'll never see me make that kind of a mistake again."

K-State appeared to have the momentum going into the five minute overtime. Humphrey hit a 10-footer in the lane eight seconds

"My first experience of a game at K-State was almost too much. We were lucky today (Saturday)."

-Roy Williams Kansas basketball coach

into the extra period to put the 'Cats up 70-68. Milt Newton, who led KU with 21 points, answered for the Hawks with a 15-footer to tie the

Humphrey was fouled at the fourminute mark by Pritchard, who fouled out. Humphrey made both free throws for a 72-70 K-State lead.

After a free throw by Mark Randall, Britt followed his own tip try with a basket to give the 'Cats a 74-71 lead. Gueldner answered underneath for two to pull KU back within one.

With 43 seconds to play, Henson missed a jumper in the lane and KU came away with the rebound.

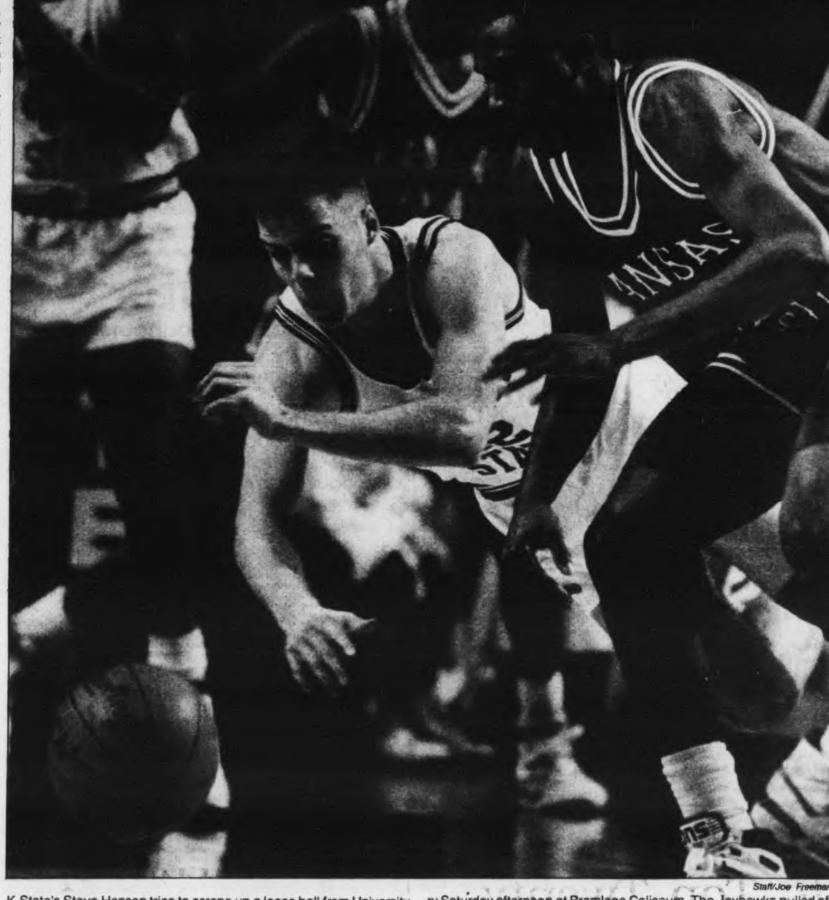
Newton was fouled by Smith with 30 seconds remaining and made both shots for a 75-74 KU lead. K-State called a time-out.

After K-State used another timeout when they couldn't get the ball in-bounds, Humphrey missed a jumper and Kansas collected the rebound.

Smith sent Randall to the line shooting two shots with nine seconds left on the clock. He missed both and K-State hurried down for another last-second shot. This time Henson found Mark Dobbins and he dumped the ball off to Smith, who missed the short jumper in the lane. Freeman West came away with the rebound and KU escaped with its sixth

straight win in Manhattan. K-State hit just two of nine field goals in the overtime and appeared to be forcing the action.

"There was a lot of time on the



ry Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Jayhawks pulled off

K-State's Steve Henson tries to scrape up a loose ball from University of Kansas guard Lincoln Minor during the first half of the intrastate rivalclock and we wanted to look for a today," said Henson, who led all Kgood shot," Kruger said. "We prob- State scorers with 23 points. "Any

"As far as effort is concerned, it

ably could have turned down some loss is hard to take whether you play good or bad, hard or not.

"We felt we had the momentum in was good for 40 minutes - 45 overtime," Dobbins said. "There were a couple of times where shots didn't fall or there were loose balls or rebounds, and we didn't take advan-

the victory in overtime, 75-74.

tage of that. KU built a 10-point lead at 53-43 with 14:32 to play with a 15-7 run to it."

start the second half. But K-State managed to battle back.

"I looked up and we were right back in the ball game," Henson said. "I totally expected us to get back in



Mary Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textile marketing, and John McIntyre and David Wootton, seniors in industrial education, cheer after LaKeith Humphey scores a 3-point shot near the end of regulation time to tie the game. Afterward, the group displays its emotions at the 75-74 loss to the University of Kansas.

Saturday's sportsmanship



not typical of K-State

Brian's Babblings BRIAN

HUMMELL Sports

Columnist

Oh, for the spirit of Aheam Field House!

Remember when being the loudest fans in the country, or at least the Big Eight, was enough? Now, we have to have the most obnoxious fans, too. There is no question K-State fans

can be loud. And Bramlage Coliseum is as loud as Ahearn. That trivial item was once and for all, finally, at long last, laid to rest when LaKeith Humphrey drilled the prettiest, leaning, left-handed, knuckle-balling, three-point, game-tying goal in Bramlage history.

And how the crowd cheered. It was almost enough to forget about what had happened and what was about to happen. But then our beloved Wildcats lost.

Lost. Lost in the conference opener. Lost for the first time in our new play toy. Lost to KU.

What happened, and what most people probably want to forget, is the rude display of sportsmanship put on by the fans in purple.

Hey, I don't mind a stray chicken every once in a while, and a boo, or comment on the opposition's poor hygiene (made in good taste), often makes the game that much more

enjoyable. But tossing a roll of toilet paper on the court is a form of expression most referees can't appreciate; they already have reams of the stuff in their locker room. It's like getting

five toasters on your wedding day. Besides, most of these guys have good enough social skills to know that most messes requiring an entire roll of toilet paper are best dealt with in private.

Despite the general perception of referees being pansy-ized chumps who are trying to relive their grade

school glory days, most are strongwilled enough to survive a deluge of paper products.

As for the bozo who attacked KU's mascot, you must be proud of yourself for wrestling down a mythical bird. From behind even.

So, what does it all mean? No milk and cookies for a whole week? If everyone were a goody-two-shoes would we have won the game?

None of this probably had an effect on the game, but it might have shed some light on the priorities of K-State fans.

We've been setting ourselves up to

Ahearn and the last coat of purple paint was drying in Bramlage.

Most of the pre-season hype focusing on K-State basketball Coliseum. involved transferring the tradition. Who was going to sit, or stand, where and, of course, the crowd's ability to reach triple digits in decibels while chanting "air ball" topped everyone's list of questions.

So, Coach Kruger, sure you lost four starters from last year's team, but just how loud do you think the new building will be?

Who cares? Let's win some games, and go to the tournament.

We've managed to transfer all of the traditions from Ahearn except the one that matters. All the students

be ambushed since the last shot fell in were standing and yelling louder than ever, but there wasn't much sportsmanship to be found Saturday afternoon in the stands of Bramlage

> K-Staters have never liked losing, or being down. Nobody does. What sets K-Staters apart is showing class when they are in those situations. Or it used to.

So it was loud enough to be a K-State crowd. But it wasn't a K-State crowd. These were not the fans who have won the Big Eight sportsmanship award two years in a row.

We weren't good sports.

Saturday, for the first time in a long time, K-State was zero for two at home against KU.

Pawn shops offer variety to consumers

By Jeff Bates Contributing Writer

A pawn shop might not survive in every town, but Manhattan - with the University and Fort Riley nearby seems to provide the right mixture of elements to support two pawn

"People who need pawn shops search them out," said Bruce Michal, Manhattan Pawn Shop Inc. manager.

Manhattan Pawn Shop, located at 317 S. Fourth, depends on students and local people for half of its business, he said. Fort Riley provides the remainder of the business.

Manhattan's other pawn shop, Cash Pawn and Gun Inc., is located at 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. Individuals from Fort Riley comprise 90 percent of Cash Pawn and Gun Inc.'s business, said Kyle Frogley, co-owner and operator of the shop.

For a pawn shop to be successful, there must be a large transient population, Michal said.

DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Cor-

poration has selected Connecting

Point Computer Centers as their ex-

clusive authorized dealer in

Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas.

This selection follows the signing of

a major supply contract with the 180

store Connecting Point chain here

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cal cars, has been a major producer of

of microcomputers for the past

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follows their automotive tradition of price/performance. Myles Schachter,

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he chose the Hyundai product line

because of its great price, high speed

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with Keyworks, a program to store

amber screen and a 101 keyboard.

last month.

several years.

Hyundai Computers

Introduced to Kansas

to any retail business because it stores offers products people want to buy. The one difference between pawn shops and other retail businesses is that pawn shops provide loan arrangements, he said.

"It's an interesting business, but you have to know a little bit about everything and really keep up on what's popular," Michal said.

"We have to keep up with the times as far as consumer goods are concerned," he said. "If something is obsolete, it's no good for us."

"I'll take anything I can make a dollar on, but I won't take anything that eats," Frogley said.

Pawn businesses offer product variety. Shops serve a wide variety of people - all with their own needs, Michal said.

"I've had people wanting to pawn fish in an aquarium and birds in a cage. We could have taken many cars if we had the space," he said.

Audio/video, electronics, jewelry The pawn shop business is similar and guns are the popular items in the

Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Cus-

tomer Support Manager, has found

that the price has not compromised

the construction of these powerful

PCs. She states that the systems ap-

pear to be trouble free and highly

compatible. She said this explains the

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far in excess of the industry standard.

Hyundai Super 16TE

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with training included with every

purchase. Already, United Telephone

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dation and PARS Service has

selected Connecting Point to provide

Hyundai PCs to their employees.

Michal said pawn shops are in the money lending business. To get a loan, a person must bring in property to be used as collateral.

'Most loans are under \$100," he said. "The average loan ranges from \$5 to \$300. According to state law, \$300 is the greatest amount which can be loaned on a single item."

State pawn shop laws allow a charge of 10 percent monthly interest on loans, with contracts existing for three months. When the person repays the loan plus the interest, he receives his property. If the loan is not repaid after the three months, the pawn shop becomes the owner of the property and prices the item for

Frogley and Michal agreed that about 80 percent of people who borrow money redeem their items.

"Money loaned could vary from \$2,000 to \$10,000 (during a month's time), and even that is just an estimate," Frogley said.

"Just before Christmas, business was booming," he said.

People mainly sell jewelry, guns, stereos and televisions, Frogley said. The holidays aren't the only busy seasons, Michal said.

"Summer is the season when many loans are filed," he said. "People are more active in the summer and often need more money for travel and entertainment."

Business fluctuates with the University schedule. During fall and spring semesters, students are the major purchasers. They look for bargains on stereos and audio and video

equipment, Michal said. Although students purchase more items than resident and military customers, the military segment signs 60 percent of the loan agreements offered by the Manhattan Pawn Shop Inc., he said.

Frogley said, "At Cash and Gun Inc., military people do almost all the pawning, while just about everybody comes in to purchase retail items.'

When asked if selling or purchasing stolen goods was possible, Michal said legitimate pawn shops work to make sure it doesn't happen.

'We get a positive indentification of the person when the loan is made,"

Frogley said, "If the item is worth more than \$100, the person's fingerprint is put directly on our purchase sheet.'

Each week, the police collect a copy of the loan and sales tickets. Frogley said. If an item is stolen, the police remove the item from the pawn shop and locate the seller.

"If an item is sold before the police determine it stolen, nothing can be done to retrieve it," he said.

Lisa Pfannenstiel contributed to this



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3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students must be furnished prior to being seen at Lafene.)

4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen.)

5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who

6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$25 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer school registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

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MOE top priority for student group

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

When the two full-time lobbyists for the Associated Students of Kansas begin work this Legislative session, they will be supporting full funding for the Margin of Excellence plan.

ASK works with the Kansas Legislature, the governor's office and the Kansas Board of Regents to bring student concerns and needs to the attention of state lawmakers, said ASK Campus Director John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering.

McIntyre said ASK joined with the Board of Regents in 1988 to lobby for funding of the Margin of Excellence plan.

The MOE plan is a funding program to keep Kansas institutions competitive with their peers and to provide an adequate level of support for faculty, student services and other university budget areas, he said.

"At our last meeting we set priorities. When we go to lobby, MOE is our No. 1 priority," McIntyre said. Since the MOE plan is top priori-

ty for ASK, the group spends niost some legislators that are going to of its time and political clout encouraging legislators to support

"We are in favor of full funding," McIntyre said. "Students were very instrumental in getting this funding. When students say that we care enough about our education to be in favor of raising tuition more than the 24 percent per year norm, legislators take notice of that."

The possibility of Washburn University's entering the state regents system is another issue ASK is tackling.

According to a policy statement, ASK believes that no expansion of the state university system should take place unless full funding of the second and third years of the MOE plan is approved and future funding of current institutions is not

McIntyre said the student governments of the regents universities unite in ASK for several reasons.

"Within ASK there are many differing opinions concerning Washburn's entry into the regents system," McIntyre said. "There are

try to tie in Washburn with the MOE program. ASK is not completely opposed to Washburn's entry. It does have concerns, however, that need to be resolved."

One of those concerns is financial.

"The financial concerns of other member universities must be considered," McIntyre said. "If the higher education fund remains the same size, but must be divided between seven universities instead of six, Washburn's entry represents a loss to the current institutions.

"Making Washburn a state university must be accompanied by a legislative commitment to larger funding.'

Tuition, budgets and financial aid for regents system universities are determined for the system as a whole - not individually, he said. By working together, students have much more political clout and more resources.

ASK brings students from across the state together to discuss common concerns and develop new proposals. Those proposals are then brought to the attention of the state legislature.

'ASK is funded by student fees," McIntyre said. "Every student on campus is a member.

"Once a month (representatives from each school) meet in policy council. We (decide) policies that ASK lobbies for. Then once a semester we meet in legislative assembly to vote on policy drafting for that year."

ASK deals with issues that affect and concern student funding, campus planning and educational quality.

To help disadvantaged or struggling students in local schools, ASK developed the Youth Education Service Program. YES provides financial aid to university students who work as tutors in school programs for "at risk" children.

"YES is in its trial year," McIntyre said. "(ASK) gathered \$30,000 from the state to support the program.

"The group works through college students who are paid to help in elementary and secondary education."

Bush makes plans for inaugural speech

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presidentelect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign are keeping mum on the tenor of the Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala."

The gala was one of the myriad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is

running most of the week's festivities. They open Wednesday with a tribute to teachers and end Sunday with a prayer service at Washington Cathedral.

Monday was a generally quiet day in the nation's capital, as federal offices were closed for the national holiday commemorating King's birthday. Bush offered a strong tribute of the slain civil rights leader at a prayer breakfast for black supporters.

'We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America," Bush told the gathering of some 300 black leaders.

He then returned home to work on the speech he will give Friday after taking the oath of office.

The president-elect and his aides speech, for which Bush is calling on the author of some of his most memorable campaign comments, speechwriter Peggy Noonan. The Bush team researched past inaugural addresses in preparation for the

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State imposes marriage license restrictions

By Kevin Kramer Staff Writer

Although some believe marriage was meant to last forever, lawmakers in the state of Kansas decided marriage licenses were only meant to last six months.

Couples with cold feet about marriage had better check to see if their marriage license is still valid when they decide to get married. As of Jan. 1, the Office of Vital Statistics for the Kansas Department of Health and

Environment in Topeka requires a marriage license be used within six months of issuance.

"Effective Jan. 1, marriage licenses will have to be used within six months from the date of issuance and require the signature of the bride and groom," said Charlene Satzler, director of the vital statistics office.

"If the new marriage license is not used in six months, it will expire and a new one will be required to marry,"

Vital statistics documents are reviewed and revised nationally every ten years, Satzler said. Changes are made to reflect standards set by the National Center for Health Statistics and the Uniform Vital Statistics Act.

"Previously, marriage licences were valid indefinitely, creating a storage problem for the state and counties," she said. "But the licences issued before Jan. 1 are still valid indefinitely despite the change."

Joyce Chalkley, deputy clerk for the 21st District Court in Manhattan, said, "It's great to have the expiration date. We have got a stack of old licenses that have never been used."

Chalkley said out of the 600 marriage licenses issued last year, about 100 were not returned.

A large number of the licenses issued to foreign students are never returned. Chalkley said she believed some of the foreign students considered themselves married after they

purchased the marriage license.

Other statistical forms affected by the change are divorce or annulment, death, birth and stillborn certificates, Satzler said.

"The first standard certificates were developed in 1911 for birth and death," she said. "Marriage and divorce were added in 1913 and

Certificates are revised in order to add new registration and records responsibilities and to eliminate ple of these changes," Satzler said.

requirements no longer deemed necessary, Satzler said.

Most of the changes to divorce certificates are minor and a format change on death certificates will request information on educational level and the city of birth of the deceased, she said.

"The return of occupation and industry of the mother and father to birth certificates this year is an exam-



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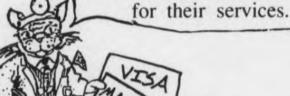
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Jand May 15. James S. Mays, Regional Director

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Drought guidelines Kedzie 103 to be set

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Because it still is drier than normal statewide, the Governor's Drought Response Team is planning for possible spring and summer water shortages.

"Conditions have not improved from the summer and fall when we had concerns," said Clark Duffy, Kansas Water Office assistant director.

"Right now we're preparing for the worst. We're going to assume the worst," he said.

During a recent briefing for agricultural journalists, Duffy said drought conditions haven't eased, but lower temperatures and a corresponding lower demand for water have made the dryness less apparent.

At a Feb. 3 meeting of the Governor's Drought Response Team, contingency plans will be made for the spring and summer months, Duffy said.

The team may advise farmers and ranchers to think about culling livestock herds or at least make plans for adequate stock pond or stock tank water, Duffy said.

Local governmental agencies will be contacted and urged to begin water supply contingency and conservation planning, he said.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has a list of more than 4,000 private water wells that may go dry if the drought continues. Duffy said those well owners will be contacted.

Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service likely will take the lead in the agricultural and private well areas, Duffy said. The service's network of county agents across the state provides it with a means of making local contacts, he said.

A widely accepted measurement of drought, the Palmer Drought Severity Index, shows Kansas with severe conditions in all or part of more than 20 northeastern counties. Severe conditions also persist in a tier of several central counties.

Moderate drought conditions are being experienced in south central, east central and north central counties.

The index shows the least affected areas so far are in southwest and southeast Kansas.

Taking into account soil moisture conditions, precipitation, runoff, evaporation, temperature and other factors, the index isn't sensitive to slight rains, Duffy said. It takes several widespread rains at above normal levels for the index to be affected, he said.

Last summer nearly 80 counties got approval for emergency having and grazing for livestock because of dry conditions. More than 40 communities instituted some form of water conservation.

Duffy said while agriculture was the most seriously affected last year, the drought's impact could spread to more towns and cities.

Bloom County

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By Berke Breathed









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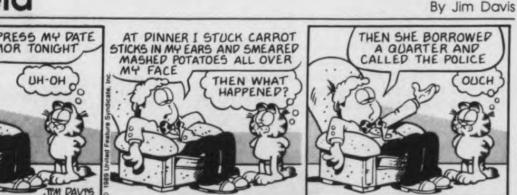
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Crossword

37 Staub of 23 Teddy 2 Eskimo baseball Roosevelt knife

3 Slippery

40 Remark-4 Unite able deed 5 Love god 42 Tokyo, 6 Confusing 26 Actor network 43 Arena 7 Crude

metal

sport 48 DDE de-8 Ambles feated him 9 Croakers 28 49 Meadows 10 Hodge-50 Beery or podge 11 TV Webster 51 New comedy

Guinea 16 Dennis town **52** Actress Doris Sommer 20 Creek 53 Slightly 21 Sacred bull

DOWN

1 Male swan

Solution time: 23 mins.

22 Tree

trunk

Yesterday's answer 1-14

party 24 Gift to

the poor Nicolas 27 Cry heard at 43 Across

29 Weaver's 31 Biblical story 34 Miss Harper.

to pals?

35 Picnic or hike 37 British air arm 38 Calf meat 39 Cartoon-

lightbulb's 40 Antiaircraft 41 "So what

44 Biblical name 45 Tibetan gazelle 46 Cheese's

partner

47 Friend's

22 -cheap 32 33 **CRYPTOQUIP**

GMFFMLBVU MG

WAYT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECKON THAT A DEFEATED POLITICIAN, LIKE THE EARTH, IS FLATTENED AT THE POLLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

LYVFMVR OBTOASU WIMLT

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26 Sublease

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By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield









Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 away for (the American public) to understand," Mdluli said. "Most people here don't know what it is like to walk in the cold with no shoes and to have very few rights and to go to bed hungry, truly hungry."

Manyothwane said the problem is not with the American people but with the American government.

"The policy of keeping investments in South Africa so that the blacks won't suffer economically is a falsehood," he said. "It would be possible to remove selected investments

that would hurt the government and not the blacks." By removing selected invest-

ments, the government would lose money and be unable to send soldiers into the black townships, Manyothwane said.

Many whites in South Africa have begun supporting anti-apartheid movements, Mdluli said. The support stems from information spread by government troops, which were sent into the black townships to break up demonstrations. Some of these troops saw whites initiate violence. The government, however, claimed that violent riots were caused by

black extremists.

Mdluli said distrust is the obstacle to a more representative form of govemment in South Africa.

"There is a great amount of distrust between the (South) African government and the blacks," he said. "They fear what would happen if we were given any power. But this fear is unfounded. We do not want to exterminate the whites - because we need them just as they need us.

"Many other countries in Africa have been liberated and in most of them the whites have been allowed to stay. But there will be change. And

Mdluli said blacks have staged peaceful demonstrations. Only a few incidents of rock throwing occurred when soldiers arrived.

"The soldiers can do whatever they want," Mdluli said:

The soldiers met the demonstrators' rocks with bullets. The only alternative action will be to meet their bullets with bullets, Mdluli said.

"And we will get our guns," he said. "If we cannot get them from the United States, we will go to the Soviets. If we can't get them there, we will go elsewhere. We will go to the devil for our independence."

House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE districts out there that are Democratic and to change them would require changes that would be an affront to everyone's sensibilities. We'll try to start with existing districts and to a great extent stick with them."

However, that will prove almost

impossible in some areas. In populous Johnson County, five districts contain more than 11,000 more persons than they should. The county contains growing Karsas City area suburbs, and Secretary of State Bill Graves has said its population entitles it to 41/2 more House

In Sedgwick County, which contains Wichita, the state's largest city, two districts have more than 16,000 more people than they should.

Several Topeka-area districts in Shawnee County have more than 4,500 fewer people than they should, and the county should lose a House seat in reapportioment. The same is true of Wyandotte County.

The "ideal" House district should have 18,334 people, based on the state census.

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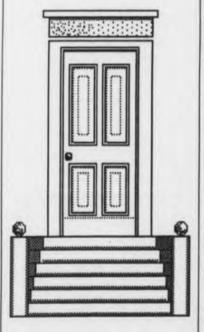
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** 9

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Old Station

A 77-year-old Keats resident owns and operates a service station that has been in his family for three generations. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny today, high around 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in the lower to mid-20s.



Buffs at Bramlage

The 'Cats will be searching for their first Big Eight Conference win tonight against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 9.

Wednesday

January 18, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 80

Kansas State Collegian

Drifter murders 5 in school assault

By The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. - A young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire with an assault rifle at screaming children in an elementary school yard Tuesday and then invaded classrooms.

Five children, all refugees from Southeast Asia, were killed and 30 people wounded before he killed himself.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," said Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf children at the Cleveland Elementary School and ran to her window when she heard what she thought were

She said she saw a man standing in the schoolyard, spraying gunfire back and forth from a Russian AK-47 assault rifle as 400-500 students from grades 1-3 played at recess. She said when she realized what was happening, she took her 10 students into a rear room where they couldn't be

"He was not talking, he was not yelling, he was very straight-faced, it did not look like he was really angry, it was just matter-of-factly," she said of the gunman, whom she described as about 5-10 with short dirty-blonde

"There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction," she said.

Lucian Neely, deputy police chief of this agricultural city 60 miles southeast of San Francisco, identi-

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — House Speaker Jim

The House took eight votes on

Braden spent a good part of last week

looking and acting worried, and for

proposed rules changes — changes

Braden's leadership team more diffi-

cult - and Braden lost all eight. It

fight against its own leadership. The

loosen up the legislative process in

One rule change lowered the num-

ber of votes required to bring legisla-

tion onto the floor from 84 to 70, thus

allowing the minority party more

rights to come to the floor and away

from the speaker ... (They) open the

"The new rules allow for more

ease in bringing up legislation.

the 125-member chamber.

good reason.

against the speaker.

New rules to make

speaker's job hard

fied the gunman as Patrick West, 24, who was originally from Stockton but had lived most recently in Lodi, about 15 miles northeast of here. Prior to that he lived in Sandy, Ore., where he purchased an AK-47 from the Sandy Trading Post on Aug. 3.,

said Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel. Neely said police had "no idea" of a motive.

West, who used the alias Patrick E. Purdy, had an "extensive criminal history," mostly in the Los Angeles area, Neely said. The crimes included soliciting for sex and narcotics and weapons violations, he said.

Punzel said West had lived with an aunt and uncle for several months until October and said the aunt, Julie Michael, "told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic." He said West had apparently been living in Texas, Memphis, Tenn., and Connecticut since leaving Oregon.

Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said the gunman, dressed in battle gear and wearing a flak jacket, set his car on fire as a diversion before entering the campus at about 11:40 a.m. PST with two handguns and the AK-47.

Bruce Fernandes, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Office of Emergency Services, said five people were killed before the gunman shot himself in the head, and 30 wounded, most of them pupils. Neely said at least 15 of the wounded were in critical condition.

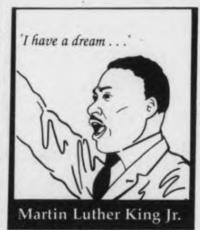
■ See SHOOTING, Page 14

Cardiff, spoke Tuesday night at the pre-convocation forum "The to leave that country because of his opposition to racism.

Alan Lipman, a visiting professor from the University of Wales at Situation in South Africa." Lipman, born in South Africa, was forced

Speakers commemorate King

South African forum focuses | Class studies families on state of economy, image



By Kevin Kramer Staff Writer

"We should be aware of the vast

differences when drawing analo-

gies between South Africa and the

civil rights struggle in the United

States," said Alan Lipman, a visit-

ing professor in the department of

Lipman was speaking Tuesday

as a member of the Pre-

Convocation Forum panel designed

to peak interest and provide infor-

mation on South Africa prior to

Architecture.

It was in sharp contrast to the Senate, where the 22 Republicans stuck together and adopted rules that

process by giving more power to

individual legislators," said Marvin

"I don't know where to go from

here," Braden, R-Clay Center, said

Barkis, House minority leader.

that would make the job of Speaker left the 18 Democrats crying foul. was an assault on rules deemed too Those rules will greatly limit the restrictive and a personal attack minority party's ability to force bills out of committee and to force roll call votes on proposed amendments. A group of 10 Republicans led the

It was just the opposite in the group's members formed an alliance House. with the House's 58 Democrats to

The discontented House Republicans said they were interested in opening the legislative process to rank-and-file lawmakers by making it harder for the leadership to bottle up bills in committee and prevent procedural changes. They said after the fight, they didn't see the GOP split or the coalition with the Democrats as permanent.

■ See GOP, Page 14

Thursday's Convocation. In the three-person panel's presentation, moderated by Convocation committee member Tony Crawford, the forum "The Situation in South Africa," attracted an audience of about 25 students, faculty and local citizens concerned about the situation in South Africa.

Vastly different circumstances - political, social and economic histories - exist which don't crossover, Lipman said.

Lipman, who was born and lived in South Africa for 37 years, was active in the opposition to racism, aparthied and the government. He was so involved that in 1965, he left the country to avoid imprisonment.

There are differences between their struggle and what has occurred here," he said. "Be wary of easy comparisons."

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, provided an explanation of the current economic role of the Southern African region and South Africa's impact on neighboring countries.

■ See FORUM, Page 12

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

A panel discussed the effects of societal institutions on the black family during the seminar "Black Families and Institutions" Tuesday.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the seminar was a contribution to the campus' week-long commemoration to Martin Luther King Jr. and a celebration of the re-opening of the Black Family course. The class has not been offered for five years.

Stowe said the department lacked a faculty member with the appropriate experience and background to bring more to the class than the textbook could offer.

After describing King's dream of brotherhood, Sakinah Salahu-Din, instructor for the course, said, "Twenty-one years after his death, we're moving away from the dream."

The color line is less apparent today than in the past, but still exists, Salahu-Din said.

She said the only way to reverse this trend is through educating all people about blacks and whites -

information that has been distorted

The Rev. Mary Pope, founder and pastor of the Church of Deliverance in Junction City; Fordie Pettis, area director for the Manhattan Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services; and Larry Dixon, principal of Junction City's high school, were panelists for the seminar sponsored by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The panelists accomplished the purpose of the seminar by discussing the three major institutions that affect the lives of black families: the church, schools and state welfare services.

"The church was, is, and will always be the backbone of the black community," Pope said. "The church teaches children selfesteem and that if you have a mind, if you have faith - you can do it."

The education community has affected the black child in a different way, Dixon said. Limitations and low expectations placed on black students have had a negative effect on their education.

See FAMILY, Page 11

Police close 130 blocks; Miami violence spreads

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Crowds burned a car and directed gunfire and rocks at police as violence flared anew and spread Tuesday after a night of rioting sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed, a professional basketball game was canceled and police cordoned off a 130-block area of the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood. After nightfall, authorities told law-abiding citizens of Overtown to remain indoors and began a block-by-block sweep of the

"We're not going in there to be brutal, we're going in there to make

sure we restore order to these areas," said Fred Taylor, head of Metro-Dade's police, who joined Miami police for the sweep. "I don't think we can allow this thing to continue."

Police said they would arrest all violators, but would not release details of arrests until Wednesday

Trouble erupted again Tuesday afternoon when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of blacks in the area, wounding one person before driving away.

"All I know is that one person was hit in the side," police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said, adding that the unidentified victim was hospitalized in fair condition.

Violence broke out in several other black neighborhoods, including just outside the Miami Arena on the border of Overtown, where the National Basketball Association's Miami Heat was scheduled to play the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night. The game was canceled after about 25 youths shattered car windows.

In Liberty City, several miles away, police said there was sporadic gunfire and widespread looting. Police said officers rescued one shooting victim while under fire, and returned fire at another man, injuring him in the leg.

A meat truck was looted and one white motorist was beaten after his car broke down in Overtown.

The car of Associated Press photographer Mark Pesetsky was burned and he was roughed up by a mob when he attempted to take pictures of the crowd that had gathered near the site of Tuesday's shooting.

Police fired tear gas at the crowd and in turn were pelted by rocks and bottles. They then sealed off a several block area and shots could be heard from within.

Pesetsky, who was not seriously hurt, said he and two other photographers had been taken pictures from what he thought was a safe distance when the violence reached him.

"I saw someone coming around a building and throwing rocks, and I said 'Let's go, get out of here," Pesetsky said.

The FBI announced that it would open an investigation into Monday night's shooting to determine whether there were civil rights violations, Miami bureau spokesman George Kiszynski said.

"I can't tell you how long it will take, but it will be an extensive and thorough investigation and it will be done as promptly as possible," Kiszynski said.

Meanwhile, a passenger on the motorcycle who was injured when the driver crashed into a car after the shooting died Tuesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital of massive head injuries, spokeswoman Betty Baderman said

Mayor Xavier Suarez, one of the targets of rock and bottle throwing Monday night, spent Tuesday meeting with black leaders and residents of Overtown, a neighborhood of rundown, low-slung apartment buildings and trash-strewn vacant lots, just north of downtown Miami.

"People are angry, people want a full explanation of what happened," said Suarez, who also expressed particular concern about the damage to Miami's image less than a week before the city hosts the Super Bowl.

At least two buildings and three cars were burned in the rioting. which broke out about two hours after a white police officer shot and

■ See RIOT, Page 14

Czechoslovakians arrested

VIENNA, Austria — Czechoslovak police drove crowds from Prague's main square with water cannons for a third day Tuesday, although no protest was being held, and 14 activists may

be prosecuted, dissidents and witnesses said.

Fourteen dissidents were detained Monday, including playwright Vaclav Havel, whose works are banned.

They had tried to lay flowers in Wenceslas Square to honor Jan Palach, a 20-year-old student who burned himself alive 20

years ago to protest the Soviet-led invasion that ended the liberal "Prague Spring" in August 1968.

A prosecutor told relatives Dana Nemcova, spokeswoman for the human rights group Charter 77, and Sasha Vondra, a Charter 77 spokesman, would stay in custody for an unspecified period, a dissident source said by telephone from Prague.

Nemcova's son, David, who was married Saturday, also was among the 14 arrested Monday along with Jana Sternova, a former Charter 77 spokeswoman who met with President Reagan last year in Washington.

Germany sent Libya chemicals

FRANKFURT, West Germany — West Germany's Merck chemical company told the government Tuesday that it shipped 19 tons of a chemical solvent to Libya last year. It said the destination may have been the plant Washington says can produce poison gas.

A Frankfurt company reported it provided expensive ventilation equipment to a now-defunct Frankfurt firm reportedly at the center of the plant's construction at Rabta, Libya.

A transport company in Cologne said federal officials seized some of its records in conjunction with the growing Libyan investigation

investigation.

The acknowledgments add to the growing list of West German companies that were or may have been involved in providing materials for the plant, although they may not have known it at the time.

After listening to days of denials from their government leaders, West Germans have become increasingly accustomed to daily revelations of further involvement of West German businesses in what U.S. officials say is Col. Moammar Gadha-fi's chemical weapons plant.

... Around the nation

Hearst uncertain of pardon

WESTPORT, Conn. — Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst Shaw says she's not sure whether President Reagan's recent expression of interest in her request for a pardon means one will be forthcoming.

"I don't know," she said during a brief interview Monday with The Advocate of Stamford at her Westport home. "It's a little premature for anything like that. If he (Reagan) doesn't approve it, it would go to the next administration."

Shaw, granddaughter of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, last August quietly asked for a pardon for her role in the 1974 robbery of a bank.

She has maintained she was brainwashed by the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

... Around the region

KCC advises utility refunds

TOPEKA — A Kansas City, Mo., utility should be required to refund at least \$1.3 million to its customers because of unscheduled power outages at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, the Kansas Corporation Commission's staff recommended Tuesday.

The refund would represent charges Kansas City Power and Light Co. passed on to its customers between September 1987 and February 1988. The KCC's staff said the utility should refund \$1.3 million, as well as interest.

The commission is scheduled to discuss the matter Wednesday. It is expected to schedule a hearing at which the utility will have to show why it should not have to refund the money.

The KCC already has scheduled such hearings for March 20 for another Wolf Creek owner, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita. The KCC's staff has recommended that KG&E be required to refund \$6.4 million. Both utilities own 47 percent of the plant

The utilities incurred the costs over six months, starting in September 1987, when the nuclear plant was not generating electricity on 127 days. The plant was scheduled to not generate electricity on only 56 of those days, the staff noted.

Nuclear fuel is less expensive than other fuels, such as coal, natural gas and oil. When Wolf Creek was not generating electricity, the two utilities generated the electricity at non-nuclear plants, the KCC's staff said.

The Wolf Creek plant is about four miles south of Burlington, about 60 miles south of Topeka.

Court rules biter incompetent

LAWRENCE — A man charged with biting a woman in church was ruled incompetent Tuesday at a court hearing he did not attend because he refused to wear clothes.

Larry Tubbs was ordered to the Topeka State Hospital by District Judge Dean Shepherd, who asked for a report within 90 days.

Tubbs' attorney, Shelley Bock, said Tubbs was refusing to wear clothes and had been intimidating. Bock did not elaborate. Tubbs, 29, was charged with misdemeanor counts of battery and damage to property.

Police said that Tubbs became "unruly and disruptive" during the evening services Nov. 25 at the Second Christian Church. A woman who intervened was bitten several times on the legs and midsection.

Tubbs earlier had labeled the incident an "ecclesiastical matter."

Man murdered in argument

LEAWOOD — A 25-year-old Olathe man was shot to death in Leawood during an argument at a home, authorities said.

Richard D. Ellis was shot once in the head about 8:30 a.m.

Monday and died at St. Joseph Health Center about two hours later, according to Leawood Police Chief Stephen Cox.

It was the first homicide in Leawood in almost five years, according to Cox, who said the city's last homicide occurred in March 1984.

Cox said Ellis and the resident of the home were arguing over a "business matter" when the shooting occurred.

Police were investigating the death, Cox said, but had not determined if charges were going to be filed in the case.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

KSU RODEO CLUB Anyone interested in competing for the 1989 Miss Rodeo K-State Contest must notify Kelly Freitag at 776-3158 before Jan. 20.

UFM is sponsoring a chili feed on Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 539-8763 for reservations.

TODAY

FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

DORS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSA-

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

K-State Police

Monday

reported lost off campus.

- A theft report was filed concerning room number signs missing from Nichols Hall. Loss was \$20.
- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen in an unknown vicinity.
- A suspect was reported to have been calling false orders to area businesses.

Tuesday

■ A student parking permit was

- A green and white Ford was towed from reserve parking stall 214 to Manhattan Wrecker Service.
- A checkbook was reported lost in Manhattan.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A gold bracelet worth \$100
- was reported lost on campus.

 A wallet and contents worth
- A wallet and contents worth \$14 were reported lost off campus.

Campus Briefly

Scholarships to aid child care

Fifty Kansas child care providers who meet income and other requirements will now be eligible to receive scholarships for child development associates.

The assessment fee paid by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

and Rehabilitation Services.

"The child development associate credential signifies that a child care giver has acquired the necessary competencies to provide quality care for young children," said professor Mary Dean Apel. Apel is associate director of Kansas Child Care Training





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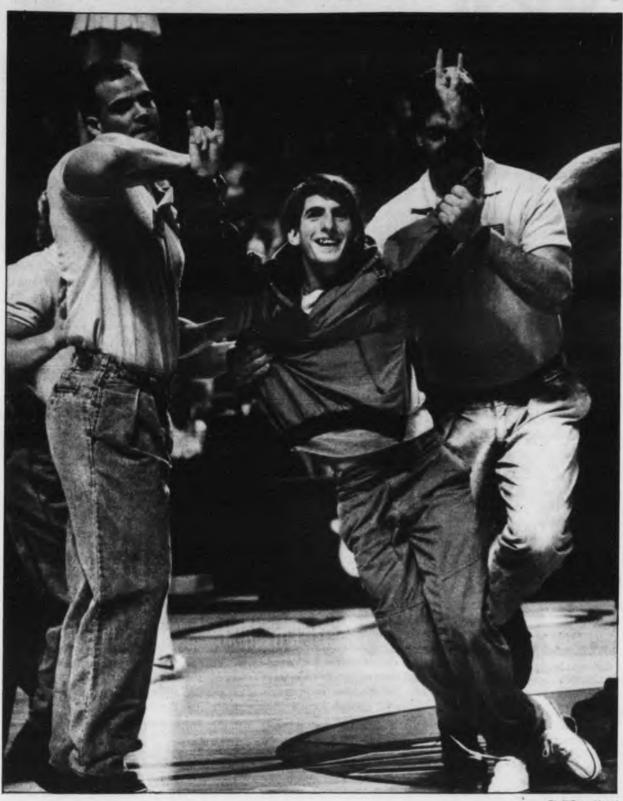
\$2 Daiquiris, Margaritas, Pina Coladas,
and Ice Cream Drinks

Next Week's upcoming events:

Tues. Male Dancers "Body Heat"

Fri. Live Band "The Heat"

Student charged with battery in mascot attack



Doug Sander, junior in physical education, is escorted out of Bramlage Coliseum by guards after tackling the KU mascot during a timeout Saturday. He was arrested and charged with battery and disorderly conduct. By Chris Koger Staff Writer

One arrest has stemmed from the K-State vs. University of Kansas men's basketball game Saturday, but few other problems occurred during the game, according to Bramlage Coliseum officials.

In the second half of the game, during an official's time out, KU's jayhawk mascot was tackled from behind by Doug Sander, junior in physical education.

Sander was arrested by K-State Police and charged with battery and disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Riley County jail and released an hour later after posting \$300 bail.

"There's always a temptation for a fan to act out like this, but we want them to know it won't be tolerated," Coliseum Director Charles Thomas said. "It's prudent to take measures so it won't happen; we want everyone to have a good time and feel

At past K-State vs. KU games, live chickens had been thrown onto the basketball court before the tip-off. This year, however, only one chicken

Staff/Greg Vogel

Sanders tackles the Jayhawk in the second half. Several security problems also occurred. made it that far. At least four students

trying to smuggle in a chicken were caught by security personnel at the doors, Thomas said.

There really weren't any problems other than the chicken thing, which will happen at every KU game played here," he said.

Because some of the chickens

found by security had been sprayed with purple paint that causes lead poisoning, the chickens had to be put to sleep at the Veterinary Medical Center, said Jim Muller, assistant

director of Bramlage. "It's a very cruel thing to do. Spray-painting a chicken causes it to die painfully," Muller said. "Traditions like that die slowly, but they

should die." Thomas said throwing chickens is also potentially harmful to fans.

"A chicken in that environment is very frightened and is liable to hurt someone, especially if it is thrown from above," he said.

For a normal home game, for which large crowds aren't expected, about nine or 10 student security workers and four campus police are on hand. Thomas said. For Saturday's sellout, five more campus police were present at the game.

'We figured there would be a total sellout, and from incidents in the past, we knew it would be a good idea to beef up security," he said.

Class helps entrepreneurs

By The Collegian Staff

Owning a business can be quite exhausting, but with the help of the class Independent Study in Entrepreneurship a lot of the confusion can make sense.

Entrepreneurship is geared toward teaching all the aspects of starting a business, which are tied together in a business plan toward the end of the semester, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration and L.L. McAninch professor of entrepreneurship.

"There are a lot of things about starting a business that one doesn't think about before a class like this," Pohlman said.

The class begins with an intro- ness. He said he took the class

duction to the role of an entrepreneur. This clears up some of the myths about entrepreneurs being independently wealthy people who never work and like to take risks all of the time, he said.

The class then learns how to determine market feasibility of a new product or service through research and market analysis, he

"We had to do a lot of research on our own," said Deuane Wells, K-State graduate and former entrepreneurship student. "It took us through the steps needed to start our own business."

Wells, a non-traditional student, owns a personnel recruiting busi-

because he was thinking of pursuing his master's degree in business administration and thought the class sounded like a good overview of running a business.

The class also shows different types of ownership, sources of assistance, what must happen when dealing with patents, the aspects of dealing with international trade and the different ways of starting a business, Pohlman said.

"The business plan is the centerpiece of the course," Pohlman said. "It is no little project."

The business plan includes all the information from the students' research to determine the market feasibility of their businesses.

Baker, Baldock, Folk, Lively, Miller, Sanborn and Schmeller ... read Collegian columnists!

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Reagan's farewell parallels presidency

In his Jan. 10 farewell address, speech, freedom of religion, and President Reagan summarized his freedom of enterprise," the last an presidency in a manner true to form. He told us he "had changed a world," initiated a "recovery of our morale," shown that "democracy, the serious tones of previous the profoundly good, is also profoundly productive," and performed many other wonderful deeds, all the while avoiding saying anything that was actually meaningful.

Reagan then likened being president to "going by too fast in a car that someone else is driving," without telling us exactly who had been driving these past eight years and who was responsible for giving us all of these previously mentioned wonderful items.

In the tradition of all presidents from Eisenhower, who prophetically warned us of the growing military-industrial complex, to Carter, who warned us about increasing nuclear stockpiles, Reagan delivered his own cautionary note, once again, true to form. He warned us of the "eradication of the American memory," and its threat to the "American spirit, freedom of

apparently new addition to the Bill of Rights.

This is hardly in keeping with addresses. Yet, perhaps its very blandness is perfectly in keeping with his own presidency.

For if Reagan gets his wish and

American historical memory is revitalized, he will surely be remembered as the president with the worst historical memory, both of his own and of others' presidencies, as well as the president who

gutted the memory of his nation's youngest citizens by consistently slashing federal spending on education.

Granted, finding contradictions in a Reagan speech is like shooting fish in a barrel, but too many contradictions bespeak of a neglect of substance and a contempt for the intelligence — and memory — of the audience. By these standards, there could be no better epilogue to the Reagan presidency than last Tuesday's farewell address.

New fee receipts require greater care

One of the last remnants of ful that they will hold on to a generpunch card technology has finally become extinct.

This semester the traditional fee cards were replaced with computer generated fee receipts.

The new process eliminates the need for other cards. All information is placed on the one receipt. According to the registrar's office, the new receipt will make fee payment an easier and quicker process. Granted, there were some problems on the first trial run, but in the long run the new system should be more efficient and time-saving.

Anything that can make the tedious process of fee payment less painless for students is certainly a change in the right direction.

But, as with anything new, there is a kink.

The new receipts are just that flimsy paper receipts. Now, by the time students are college age they should be able to keep track of such an important piece of paper. But if students couldn't hold on to a thicker card, let's face it, it's doubt-

EDITOR

ic white piece of paper.

There are a variety of solutions to the problem. The university can just assume that students will be smart enough not to lose or wash or rip the slip of paper, or perhaps they could follow an example set by the Kansas Parks and Wildlife

ommission. Small cardboard pockets are issued along with the paper licenses. This allows the paper to be folded and neatly carried in a billfold, while being protected from dirt and wear.

Perhaps small cardboard or plastic envelopes could also accompany the fee payment receipts. This would emphasize the importance of keeping the often-used receipt, and it might prevent students from tossing it out with the other materials they receive at registration. The plastic or cardboard envelope could also protect it throughout the semester.

It is an inexpensive and simple idea ... after all, some of the best ideas are simple ones.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Bush has questionable past

wo days from today, George Bush will give up his position as vicepresident and chief Reagan cheerleader to become the 41st president of the United States. He will also become the first former director of the Central Intelligence Agency to put his name on the door of the Oval Office.

The pundits of the major news media have pointed out that, save for a few unconvincing pronouncements about a "kinder, gentler nation," we can expect from Bush largely the same pro-military, pro-big business, pro-intervention, anti-labor, anti-civil rights, anti-family farm policies of the last eight years under Reagan.

ABC's Sam Donaldson, always one to provide us with relevant, insightful political analysis, has also noted that Bush will, probably not be as witty as Reagan.

Lost, however, somewhere in all that relevant, insightful political analysis of the mainstream media, is the same question which the Democrats, apparently most of them equally ignorant of its implications, were asking in Atlanta: "Where was

In the October 1988 issue of "Mother Jones," Scott Armstrong and Jeff Nason answer the Democrats' question: "George Bush has been on the scenes of the biggest political scandals of the last two decades ... from Watergate to Iran-Contra, and he is one of the few survivors." They go on to pose their own question: "How does he always get out alive?" and then narrate a complex tale of then-CIA Director Bush's involvement with scandals, cover-ups and shady characters.

"While director of the (CIA), Bush played the role of a cheerleader and a front man willfully ignorant of unpleasant news. He ignored repeated signals that rogue, "off-thebooks" operations by former agents were out of control, leading to Agency acquiesence in illegal activities.'

If you remember the phrase "off-thebooks," from the Iran-Contra hearings, it might interest you to know that many of the Commentary



Scott Miller Collegian Columnist

figures of that scandal, such as Richard Secord, Albert Hakim, Felix Rodriguez, Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines, John Singlaub, etc., were also busy with "rougue, 'offthe-books' operations," during Bush's tenure as CIA director.

efore leaving the CIA, Bush appears to have done everything possible, or at least necessary, to stifle a Justice Department investigation of the CIA's cooperation with Operation Condor, one of the more notorious of these "offthe-books" operations.

Operation Condor was an international assassination ring set up in the mid-1970s by the intelligence services of various rightwing dictatorships. It employed, among others, Felix Rodriguez of Iran-Contra fame, Rafael Quintero and Luis Posada. Posada's claim to fame came in October 1976 when he blew up a passenger jet, killing 73

According to "The Iran/Contra Connection" by Jonathon Marshall, Peter Dale Scott and Jane Hunter, the weapons for Posada's attack were procurred through former CIA operative Edwin Wilson, who is now in jail for weapons smuggling, with the help of then-active CIA operative Thomas Clines. Although it looked as if Clines was himself involved in illegal activities, Bush apparently saw no problem with allowing him to conduct part of the ensuing investigation.

Clines, who was also later to emerge from deep within the bowels of the Iran—Contra affair, is a long-time associate of Theodore

Shackley, Bush's appointee to the post of CIA associate deputy diractor for operations, and also of Iran-Contra fame.

vidence strongly suggests that cooperation from the CIA during Bush's tenure was essential not only to Posada's terrorist attack, but also to the assassination in Washington, D.C. of former Chilean official Orlando Letelier, and to various "private" attempts by right-wing Cuban exiles, such as Rodriguez, Quintero and Posada, to assassinate Fidel Castro.

When these events eventually threatened to come under congressional scrutiny, Bush pleaded ignorance and dragged his feet on the investigations.

According to Armstrong and Nason, Bush also used his influence to get prosecutors to drop charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms for lying to Congress about the CIA's role in the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. And, in 1977, when investigators tried to obtain CIA files on Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman accused of influence-peddling in Washington, the file mysteriously disappeared for several months, only later to reappear with important information missing.

One wonders, if such a litany as this can be constructed wholly from unclassified material and current scholarship, what other, perhaps more sinister, activities lurk in Bush's past, and why have we not heard more about

This leaves not only unanswered, but unasked important questions about Bush's susceptibility to blackmail by some of the more unscrupulous associates from his CIA days. How many of these former CIA operatives-turned-terrorists know things about Bush that could be compromising and that he would have to go to great lengths to keep concealed?

In this respect, it seems the president-elect, one of the perennial champions of "national security" during the last eight years, might himself be a potential threat to national security.





religion detrimental

eorge Bush for emperor? How about George Bush for deity? It would seem that George Bush is vying for these titles even though he is already destined to become president. He is using his inauguration to lift himself up to an even higher level.

Last week Bush sent out an open mailing to nearly 300,000 clergymen of all denominations, imploring them to join in a nationwide, ecumenical prayer service after his inauguration.

In the mailing, Bush wrote, "...it is most fitting that the events of my inauguration as president conclude in an ecumenical service of prayer and thanksgiving." He even went so far as to send copies of the official liturgy for the service, printed in Washington, so that every church will be performing the same

Bush is attempting to turn his inauguration into a religious event. Any church which uses this liturgy will be acknowledging George Bush's place as an almost religious figure, similar to the status the late Emperor Hirohito of Japan held before World War II.

Also, by using his liturgy instead of their own, the churches will be placing Bush above their own religion. After all, it's one thing to say a prayer for a new president, using your own methods or practices; it's another when the new president outlines the prayer he would like uttered.

What Bush is doing is really nothing new. He is using civil religion to help establish himself as a leader. For those not familiar with the term, civil religion is, at its most basic level, a fusion of patriotism and religion.

The president is raised to the status of demigod and the country itself becomes like a holy land with a divine purpose. Any war fought under the name of this divine nation is likened to a holy war. Anything done in the name of the country is perceived as being done for a god which has given this nation its

Civil religion has existed for almost as long as there have been empires. The ancient Roman emperors held divine status and every Commentary



Dwayne Lively Collegian Columnist

citizen was required to worship them. When the early Christians refused to worship the emperor they were heavily persecuted. As has already been mentioned, the Japanese had a long tradition of attributing divine status to their emperors prior to the end of World

In the United States, civil religion has been used almost since its founding. Each president has seen some aspect of his job as holding a higher purpose. George Washington was the first president to add the words "so help me God," to the end of the oath of office. Our money, even though our nation professes separation of church and state, reads "In God we trust," More recently, however, civil religion in the U.S. has been taken to new

isenhower and Truman used a form of civil religion to justify the conof"godless tainment communism." Since those days, in the eyes of our presidents and the religious leaders who follow civil religion, communism has remained the ultimate evil in the world and the justification for many of the United States' more questionable actions like Vietnam, the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, and placing ships in the Persian Gulf. A great many people were afraid that if we didn't help Kuwait, the Soviet Union would. God forbid that should ever happen!

No U.S. president has ever used civil religion the way Ronald Reagan has used it. Reagan called the Soviet Union the "Evil Empire," and often prayed that the people of

the Eastern Bloc countries would one day know God. In 1984, he said that God had made the U.S. "the land of limitless possibilities," that the U.S. stands as a "shining city for all the world upon the hill," and that "democracy is just a political reading of the Bible."

With phrases like these, and a promise to put mandatory prayer back in the nation's schools, Reagan was able to seduce the religious right and use its resources to help him get elected in both 1980 and 1984.

ivil religion is dangerous because it establishes an unofficial state religion. Anyone who doesn't believe in the divinity of the nation is looked down upon. People will do things for their god that they would never do for their country. This is the basis for civil religion and the reason so many leaders use it; to convince people to believe that whatever they do for their country is good, because they are also doing it for God.

Civil religion reaches beyond the bounds of all established religions as well. Reagan, perceived as being on the religious right, said in his eulogy after the Challenger disaster, We can find consolation only in faith, for we know in our hearts that you who flew so high and so proud now make your home beyond the stars, safe in God's promise of eternal

This phrase is significant when you realize that the professed faiths of the Challenger astronauts ranged from Roman Catholicism and Judaism to Buddhism. In order for all of these people to be safe in God's promise of eternal life a new religion, not that of the religious right, is needed.

Reagan isn't as much of a fundamentalist as Jerry Falwell would like him to be. That's another part of civil religion. It requires the subtle abandonment of doctrine.

If civil religion has a plus, it is that it does achieve a level of ecumenism and helps tear down the boundaries between the traditional religions. To do this, however, it creates a false god, and a false heaven. Followers of civil religion, therefore, trade their soul for the success of their nation.

Steve Kuhn, a recent K-State graduate in marketing, purchased two of

Taverns sold to K-State alumnus

By Brad Camp Collegian Reporter

Two of Aggieville's oldest taverns were sold Thursday to Steve Kuhn, a resident of Kansas City and former employee of one of the establishments.

Kite's Bar and Grille and The Station, formerly the Aggie Station, were sold by Ray Enterprises to Kuhn for an undisclosed amount. Terry Ray, president of Ray Enterprises, has owned the two Aggieville bars for a number of years.

"I bought Kite's in January of 1969, then sold it in 1984," Ray said. "For about 21 months, it had a different owner ... then we took it back over in January of 1986.

Ray Enterprises opened Aggie Station in 1975, sold it in 1984 and bought it again in January, 1987.

Ray said he sold the bars because of other business interests in Kansas City and Vail, Colo., causing him to frequently leave Manhattan.

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"With the time we were spending on these out-of-town projects, it seemed like a natural thing to sell," Ray said of the two bars.

"We just opened a restaurant in Vail, Colo., and we're getting ready to open a restaurant in Kansas City," he said. "(Kuhn) was looking to come back to Manhattan and get back into Aggieville."

Kuhn said he does not plan to make any major changes in the 35-year-old Kite's or The Station once the transfer of ownership is complete.

The Station's mixture of students and town people is a tradition Kuhn said he wants to continue.

"For both places, we are really in an evaluation period," he said. "We are evaluating every day." Preserving the Kite's tradition was important, Ray said, when he began

looking for a buyer. Ray and Kuhn

are K-State alumni.

and he knows the business. We are very pleased."

Kuhn started working for Ray in 1976 as a doorman at Kite's. In 1980, he was assistant manager and later worked as manager of Mr. K's, a former Aggieville tavern.

"I enjoyed Manhattan so much, I just wanted to come back," Kuhn said. "Kite's has always been the alumni and K-State center to check out and see what is going on. It is one of those places you just leave alone."

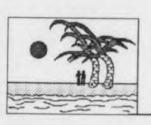
At an employee meeting Tuesday, Kuhn told employees he wanted to

carry on the tradition," he said. complete several minor repairs "(Kuhn) understands the business throughout the tavern, but basically would keep the bar the same, said Doug Wetzel, senior in business

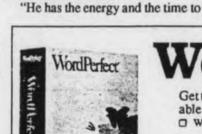
education. "Basically they are trying to clean up the place," Wetzel said. "(Kuhn) told us if we see something broken or see something that needs to be fixed,

to 'come and see me." Ray Enterprises also owns Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, in Aggieville, but Ray said he does not plan to sell it in the near future.

"We are not actively pursuing a buyer for Last Chance," he said.



Watch the Collegian for spring break information.



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What do you think?

You, the readers of the Collegian are important to us, so in an effort to better serve you in future issues, we would like to hear your ideas. Tell us what you like about the Collegian, but also give us some constructive criticism to help us improve campus news coverage. Please fill out the following questionnaire, then bring it to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mail it to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classification (circle one): Fr So Jr Sr Gr Fac Staff Other

2. Male Female

3. How often do you read the Collegian? 5 4 3 2 1 0 days a week

4. What do you read first? Campus Bulletin Classifieds Cartoons Crossword Puzzle

Editorial Page Front Page Other. 5. What is your main source for news on a daily basis?

Radio Collegian Television Other Newspaper(s).

SPORTS

1. How would you grade Collegian sports coverage? ABCDF 2. What areas are lacking in sports coverage?

3. Do you find the box scores helpful? Yes □ No □

 Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports. club sports, and intramurals? Yes □ No □ Comments.

EDITORIAL PAGE

1. How would you grade the Collegian's Editorial Page? ABCDF

2. Do you feel the Letters to the Editor gives readers an adequate outlet for their opinions? Yes □ No □ Do Collegian columnists provide a balance of liberal and conservative views? Yes □ No □

Comments

ADVERTISING

1. How would you grade Collegian advertising?

ABCDF 2. Do you read the ads? Yes □ No □

3. Do you clip and use the coupon ads? Yes

No 4. Have there been any ads in the Collegian you've found offensive? Yes
No
No
If yes, please describe and explain why you find them offensive.

NEWS CONTENT

1. How would you rate the overall quality of writing and reporting in the Collegian?

ABCDF

2. How would you rate the overall quality of copy editing in the Collegian?

3. Have you ever been interviewed for a Collegian article? Yes □ No □

4. If yes, were you accurately quoted? Yes □ No □ Was your major or job title correct? Yes □ No □

5. What is your department or major:

6. Are you involved in any activity (club, sport, research,

etc.) that should be covered more thoroughly? Please list. Any story ideas?

7. Do you feel your department receives adequate coverage in the Collegian? Yes □ No □

8. What activities or interesting people in your department would make interesting Collegian articles?

PHOTOGRAPHY/GRAPHICS AND DESIGN 1. How would grade Collegian photography?

ABCDF 2. Are cutlines under photographs accurate and com-

plete? Yes D No D 3. If you have been pictured in the Collegian, were you

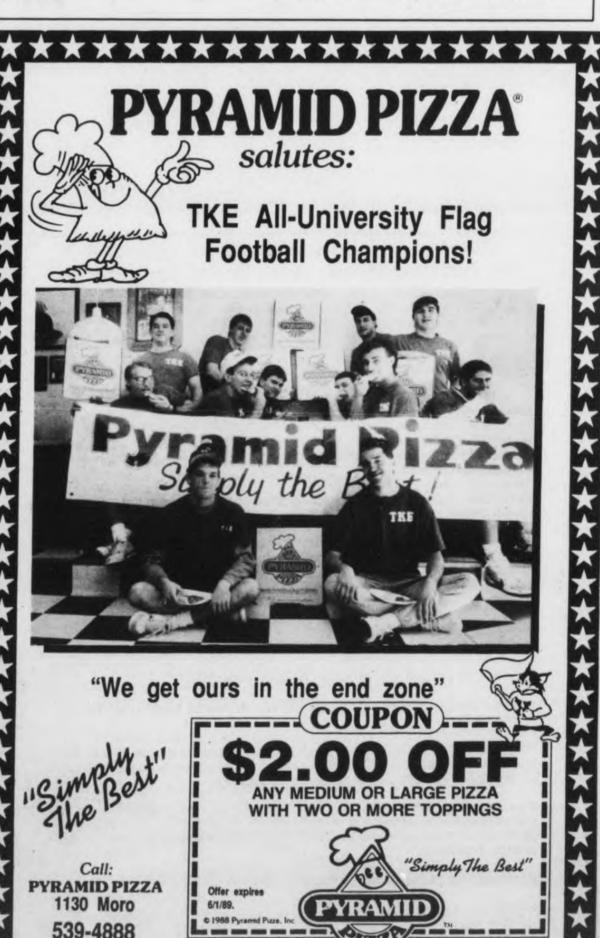
correctly identified? Yes □ No □ 4. Do you find charts and graphs to be helpful when

reading a story? Yes □ No □ 5. Would you like to see more charts and graphs in the

Collegian? Yes □ No □ Comments

7. Do you find the Collegian's type size and style easy to read? Yes
No

THANK YOU



Council attempting to rekindle patriotism

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

"And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your

On Jan. 20, 1961, John F. Kennedy created a fevered optimism among supporters of a national service policy when he spoke these words on the steps of the U.S. Capitol during his inaugural address.

In 1989, the Democratic Leadership Council is attempting to rekindle that spirit of patriotism with its development of a national service policy proposal, referred to as a Citizens Corps.

The corps would "offer primarily young people a chance to volunteer for military or civilian service on a subsistence pay basis," said Ed Kilgore, a policy analyst at the DLC office.

Based on the philosophical position that government benefits should be earned rather than expected, the proposal provides pay for volunteers in the form of vouchers. The vouchers could be applied to tuition payments for either college classes, a job training program or housing payments.

And although "nothing is carved in granite," the current proposal calls for a volunteer to earn \$12,000 for a year of military service and \$10,000 for non-military service, Kilgore

The policy would allow for 700,000 volunteers each year, with the average participant being 18 or 19 years old. The yearly cost for the program, in vouchers alone, would be \$7 billion, he said.

Both Kilgore and Will Marshall, policy director of the DLC, acknow-

ledged the greatest constraint to the policy is finding a source for the funding.

"It's going to cost a heck of a lot of money," Marshall said.

The vouchers will be ultimately funded by elimination of Pell Grants and the refusal of governmental loans to students until they have gone through the program, Kilgore said. The federal government spends \$8.3 million yearly on existing student aid programs.

Carol Peak, director of K-State's Community Service Programs said the "demand is definitely there" for volunteers. She also expressed her doubts about a program that would eliminate student aid programs.

"(You) would certainly want to be sure there was an adequate replacement for it," she said. "You can't eliminate all those opportunities."

Peak said she would be more in favor of a service program that was consecutive with receiving a college

Charles Moskos, a sociologist at Northwestern University and the "godfather" of the proposal as described by Kilgore, said the educational benefits will entice the middleclass population to enter the

'Middle-class kids are only attracted by educational benefits they don't want a career in the military or job skills," Moskos said. adding that his main idea was to expand the principle of the post-World War II GI Bill to include civilian service.

Those who chose to enter the program could volunteer for a wide range of activities. Kilgore said the main areas were home health care for the aides and constructing houses for the homeless. All of the activities would be meshed with the existing volunteer programs, he said.

The national service program would serve "primarily as a matchmaker between public agencies and the volunteer," Kilgore said. Proponents of the policy view it as

a much less expensive way to address national needs, he said, citing the national movement toward home health care for the elderly as one example.

"Beefing up our ability to provide home health care could reduce Medicaid and Medicare," Kilgore said.

He said the proponents of the policy hope to alleviate the additional \$5 billion a year for administrative costs by providing an opportunity for senior citizens to work for subsistence pay in administrative positions, much like that of the Volunteers in Service to America program.

The 24-year-old VISTA program requests its volunteers give one year of service. As of the end of October 1988, there were 2,620 VISTA volunteers working on 580 projects, said Diana Lundin, chief director of the program. A student's main educational benefit from VISTA is deferment or partial cancellation on a National Direct Student Loan, she

But not many students take advantage of the program, Lundin said, adding that the average age of a volunteer is 39.

"It's tougher to recruit people off campuses today. The level of idealism and sacrifice is just not there,"

The lack of younger volunteers elderly, child care, conservation may be a result of the low pay. The

programs, literacy programs, teacher average annual subsistence allowance is slightly more than \$5,500. That figure, added to a \$900 readjustment allowance, reflects VISTA's continued suffering from President Reagan's push to eliminate socialwelfare programs in the early 1980s,

> Implementation of a national service policy could help the current volunteer situation in the United States, Lundin said.

"It could raise people's consciousness and result in more and better qualified people (joining VISTA),'

Duane DeBruyne, a recruitment communications coordinator for the Peace Corps, agreed with Lundin's

"A big part of the success (of the Peace Corps) in the early '60s is that it was a major issue in the national agenda," DeBruyne said. "If that kind of attitude could be replicated in the '80s and '90s, it would help."

Volunteer programs weren't the only models used when the proponents of the policy were coordinating a proposal, Marshall said. Although most countries have a military draft, one country that provides an alternative to military service is West Germany, he said.

All males in West Germany are obligated to serve either in the army or at a non-military post for 15 months. Ingo Zborschil, a graduate in business administration, spent nearly two years in the army. He said he was paid a higher monthly salary for the entire 22 months because he chose to serve longer than the required time.

"For me, I think the army is a kind of responsibility for your country, and it makes sense," Zborschil said. He entered the army when he was 19 high school graduation. That is when most people choose to do their service, he said.

"A lot of people just accept (the military requirement)," Zborschil said. "Some say it's kind of a waste of time because they could start at the universities earlier."

Although Moskos wasn't optimistic about seeing the policy progress in the next two years, he believed that possibly in the next decade a national service policy would become reality.

"It's going to take a president to push it," he said.

President-elect George Bush spoke of a program geared to attracting volunteers to help in inner cities during his campaign for the presidency, Kilgore said. But Marshall said he believes Bush's program, Youth Engaged in Service (YES), is only a small step in the right direction.

"YES was directed more at affluent kids going into the ghettos,' Marshall said. "But this (proposal) is aimed more at the middle class. We want it to be viewed as a rite of passage, a part of growing up in America.'

The proposal, introduced by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and endorsed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis one day after the 1988 election, is at the "end of the earliest stages" of the legislative process, said Jennie Jones, a legislative assistant in Sen. Nunn's office.

The Legislative Council is in the process of drafting a bill based on the proposal, she said, adding that it will probably be sent between her office and the council several times before it is "fine-tuned."

One facet of the bill that may pose a problem is that the current proposal

years old, immediately following his states that the vouchers will be taxfree. The proposal was not included in the 1988 Democratic platform.

Jones said Nunn, who was out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment, plans to introduce the legislation to Congress by February.

"People like the idea of national service in general," Marshall said. "It's when you get down to the specifics that you run into problems. ... Good ideas take a few years to percolate through. They are often pronounced dead and then they are

The DLC will continue to push the policy, but the "main battleground" for debate on the proposal will now shift to Congress, he said. Opponents will include conservatives who believe the government shouldn't have to bribe citizens into military service and Democrats who don't want to tamper with higher education costs, Marshall said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., advocated his own version of a volunteer program during his campaign for the presidency, but a spokeswoman from his office said she was not sure how it would correlate with the DLC's proposal. She said he is supportive of the concept of national service but Dole did not know enough about the proposal to issue a response.

State Sen. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she hadn't heard much about it and would have to see the proposal to comment on it.



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12-19-88

nFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 18, 1989 ■ Page 7

Life Beside The Slow Lane

EATS — Anyone needing to fuel up at Chapman's Service Station in Keats between noon and 3 p.m. will probably find the door locked and Alton Chapman at home napping or in front of the television — unless "As the World Turns"

Alton Chapman is the sole owner and worker at the only gas station in Keats, located about 11 miles west of Manhattan. Chapman compares himself to a person who likes to sell antiques — owning the station doesn't bring in much money, but it's a great books.

isn't especially exciting that day.

Chapman, 77, said he opens and closes the doors of his station whenever he feels like it. Usually it is open from 7 to 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 3 to 6 p.m. Chapman said that earlier in his career he ran the station by himself from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"For about the last 15 years, I close the station to take naps because of my heart trouble and high blood pressure," Chapman said.

and high blood pressure," Chapman said.

He said he believes in giving his customers
full service — filling the gas tank and washing the windows.

As a motorcycle drove up to the tank, Chapman quickly walked outside.

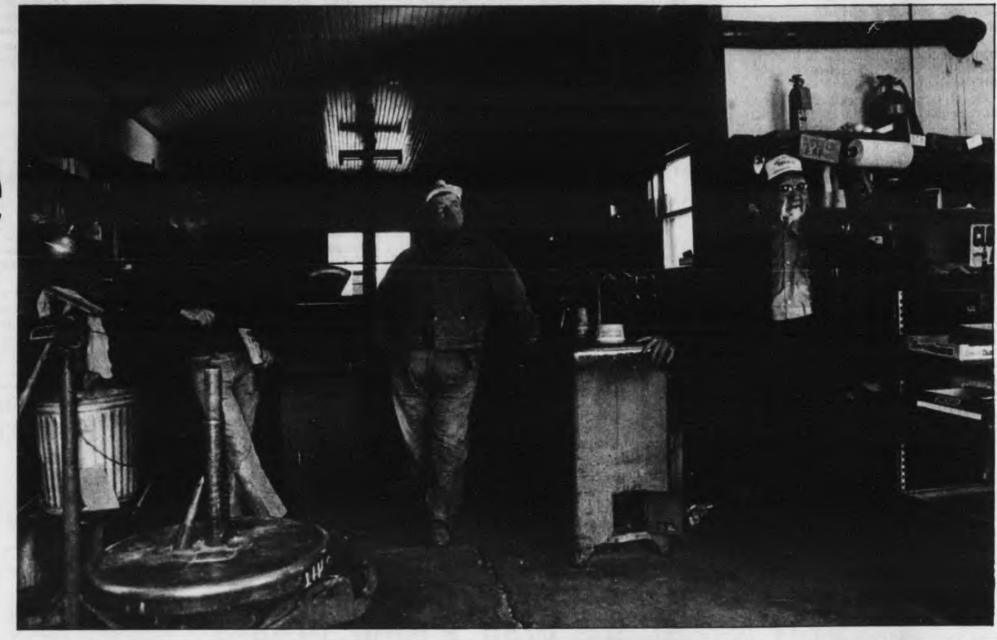
"Hello there," he said as he closed the station door behind him and reached for the gas handle. As he pumped 1.9 gallons of gas, he asked the customer, "Where's your windshield? How am I supposed to clean the windows?"

Chapman said he worked on cars, fixed tires and sold hardware years ago, but now he only sells gas, candy and bottled soda pop.

"In 1944, I fixed a car tire for 50 cents, a pick-up tire for 75 cents and a truck tire for a dollar," he said.

he atmosphere continues to resemble the 1940s. The outside of the white, one-room service station is accented with pink trim on the windows and a green roof. Featured in the pitch of the roof are the words "Chapman's Service Station" in pink print.

When walking into the station, the smells



of dust and age accompany the sight of the cracked cement floor and drab walls of green paint, peeling and drooping in strips, revealing a brown background.

Chapman said, "I'm planning to paint the inside of the station in the spring, but customers say it would lose its old look if the walls were painted. Like it or not, it will be

The front desk has glass panels behind which sit boxes of Planter's Peanuts, Snickers, M&Ms and other local favorite candies.

The tire repair area contains general supplies. The east wall is lined with a shelf containing individual cubbyholes covered with lids of spiderwebs and dirt which shadow the contents — various sized bolts and other odds and ends.

On the opposite wall, equipment is hung over the work area, making its own pattern. On the shelves, containers of oil and fluids sit with dust enveloping the bases.

"All the furniture in this place is more than 44 years old," he said.

ollectibles include a Coke sign, three now-obsolete gas pumps and an old-fashioned Pepsi cooler from which Chapman sells soda in bottles.

Antique collectors have offered Chapman large sums of money for specific pieces in the store, he said. Eight years ago, he was offered

\$250 for the neon Coke sign in the window.

Although the old furnishings in his service station delight younger eyes, Chapman said

he doesn't give them much thought.

Referring to a 35-year-old Coca-Cola clock, he said, "When I bought it, I didn't think about it becoming an antique. I just wanted a clock."

As he spoke, Chapman's trembling hand reached for his pipe and positioned it between his lips as he pulled from his pocket a red and black striped packet containing tobacco.

He lit his pipe by striking a match on the stove. A film of pipe smoke filled the room as Chapman sat in his chair behind the antique business desk. He leaned back and reminisced.



Chapman said, "I can't quite remember dates very well, but I do remember most events. If I'm asked about a date, I just say it happened sometime after 1911. I really should have written down the dates when my parents were still alive."

He said the Chapman crest hanging on the wall beside him represented his family roots which originated in England. His greatgrandfather settled in Pennsylvania and fought in the Civil War.

He said, "Everything was very different in those days. I remember being told that my great-grandfather once traded 80 acres of land near Chicago for a new pair of boots."

Chapman's grandfather was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Keats. In the early 1930s, Chapman's grandfather opened the service station. The ownership has been passed down through the family to Alton Chapman, who

e was born on a farm west of Keats and has lived in Keats most of his life. For the past 13 years, he has lived next door to the station. Before 1975, he

lived across the street.

"I've been serving first-, second- and third-generation bubble gum," he said.

Chapman said he has observed many

changes during his lifetime in the small town.

The biggest change, he said, is the speed offered by modern modes of transportation.

When he was a young boy during World War I, the cavalry took all day to travel from Fort Riley to Keats, the first overnight cavalry stop, Chapman said.

He said he can remember his father taking him to see the horses when the cavalry camped by the railroad tracks.

"Yeah, that cavalry didn't last long after World War II," he said, chuckling as he added that most of the men only walked from the stables and back. When the soldiers had to walk instead of ride a horse, "the line of marching men strung down through the

During World War I, Keats was less populated but had more businesses because people did not travel to Manhattan to shop, he said.

"Even a mechanic worked in a garage behind the station, but that was during the Model T days," Chapman said.

Standing in the doorway of the only gas station in Keats, Chapman waits for the next person wanting gas, a candy bar, a soda or just a place to sit and shoot the breeze.

(TOP) Watching another day go by, Alton Chapman, right, his son-in-law Ron Gocken, left, and Lyle Goff catch up on local news and gossip until the next customer arrives. (ABOVE) Although not a big sale, Chapman fills the tank on a customer's motorcycle.

n addition, businesses benefited from the railroad, which no longer exists except in "ruins where the tracks used to lay," he said.

When U.S. Highway 24 passed through Keats, business boomed at Chapman's Service Station. However, this changed with the construction of Tuttle Creek Dam. Construction of the highway routed people north toward the lake and away from Keats. Business has long since died down, Chapman said.

"People wonder why I have stayed in Keats," he said. "The key is my love of meeting and talking with people."

Chapman said he knows just about everyone in Keats, which he thinks has a population of about 100 people — but he hasn't counted lately.

Chapman and his wife, Ethel, have one daughter. Alton said he probably represents the last generation of the family tradition—but he's not particularly worried about the service station's fate. Chapman said he plans to run the station until he can no longer work, which he doesn't foresee anytime soon.

"When you get as old as I am, whatever you're doing, you're stuck with," he said. "I have to make it 11 more years. I want to see the turn of the century."



Story by Becky Jones and Lisa Pfannenstiel Photos by Gary Lytle

Death penalty bill aimed at drug-related murders

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Reinstating the death penalty for drug kingpins involved in murders and two proposals which would reinstate the deduction that allowed Kansas income taxpayers for federal taxes paid were introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

The House met for only 10 minutes this morning, taking care of housekeeping chores and receiving three new bills.

One of the House bills would place all non-profit medical and hospital

state regulations, and another would require insurance companies to pay 1 percent per day interest on any settlement or judgment they declined to pay within 30 days.

Fourteen House Democrats joined in sponsoring a bill to render null and void the special pension improvement for state officials and legislators enacted last session. Two similar bills already have been introduced in the Senate.

In the Senate, the Committee on Federal and State Affairs introduced

alty to be imposed on persons found guilty of first-degree murder or killing a criminal justice officer.

It would also impose capital punishment on people convicted of killing another person if the murderer is the organizer of a drug ring that employs at least five other people.

Criminal justice officials under the bill includes police officers, judges, prosecuting attorneys and probation and parole officers.

Holiday sales climb More money spent per person

By Mary Ubel Collegian Reporter

Despite fewer shoppers this holiday season, Manhattan Town Center merchants saw sales increases well above the 1987 season, said a mall official.

Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for the mall, said there were fewer people shopping this year, but more money was spent per person. There was the traditional increase in sales during November and December for a majority of merchants in the mall.

Store manager for J.C. Penney, Bob Lund, said the 1988 holiday season was his "best Christmas ever."

"We must remember, this is only the second Christmas in the Town Center," he said. "Sales have doubled from our old location downtown."

Lund said sales were high for the mall during the 1987 Christmas shopping season because the season came two months after the

facility opened. Yet this year, there were also increases in sales a year after the mall opened.

Lund said the increased buying occurred later in the season because there was "some procrastination from people, (because) everyone is looking for a bargain. They waited to buy closer to Christmas.'

Increases in sales over the previous year were not limited to the mall, however.

Patricia Pierce, owner of Undercover Lingerie in Aggieville, said the 1988 season was the "best Undercover has had in the last three years."

The 1988 season was equal to their best year, which was before the mall opened in 1987, she said. Since the mall opened, Pierce has had to double her advertising

Pierce said she was not really concerned with competing with the mall, but believes her biggest competitors are The Jones Store and Victoria's Secret in the West Ridge Mall, Topeka.

Scott Sewell, public affairs director for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said Manhattan merchants had average sales for a holiday season.

Sewell said the increased buying occurred later in the year. The 1988 season "started slow and picked up at the end," he said, attributing the late start to the unseasonally warm weather and lack of snow.

David Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder in Aggieville, added his name to the list of happy merchants for the holiday season. The 1988 season was the "best Christmas we have ever had," he said.

Colburn said although sales were good, customers would come into the store two or three times to look at merchandise before buying. Many of the items sold by the Pathfinder are considered big ticket items and customers want to take their time before spending that much money, he said.

Dental care stops bad breath

By Mindy Robert Collegian Reporter

Despite a market full of mouthwashes, breath mints and sprays that claim to help eliminate bad breath, dentists say brushing and flossing teeth is the key to healthy teeth.

"Brushing and flossing your teeth are the most important things (in eliminating bad breath)," said Daniel Dempsey, dentist.

Brushing and flossing regularly will help rid 90 percent of the germs which cause halitosis or bad breath, Dempsey said.

Daniel Winter, dentist, said, "The principle cause of halitosis for most people is plaque and debris built up in their mouths."

bacterial coating on the teeth. These bacteria exist in everyone's mouth and build up over time, Winter said.

Plaque is the accumulation of a

The larger the number of bacteria,

the more objectionable the mouth before bed. Biannual checkups to odor. While sleeping, a person may go six to eight hours without brushing, allowing bacteria to accumulate. The result is morning breath, he said.

"Chewing gum helps mask the odor, but as soon as you're done with it, the odor returns," Winter said. "It is a quick fix."

Mouthwashes or anything with flavoring will reduce bad breath temporarily, he said. The fluoride in mouthwash can help interrupt the bacterial accumulation on the teeth,

thus reducing plaque. During a 24-hour period, plaque can collect in all areas of the mouth even the tongue, Winter said.

"That (accumulation of plaque) is why dentists recommend brushing three times a day," he said.

Some dentists also recommend using a mouth rinse with fluoride after morning and evening meals and have the debris professionally removed is also important, Winter

In addition to poor oral hygiene, a combination of other factors causes bad breath. Gum diseases and tooth decay increase susceptibility to bad breath, said Dennis Dlabal, dentist.

Charles Hughes, dentist, said he believes the primary cause of bad breath is food - instead of plaque. Foods with garlic and onions can cause bad breath.

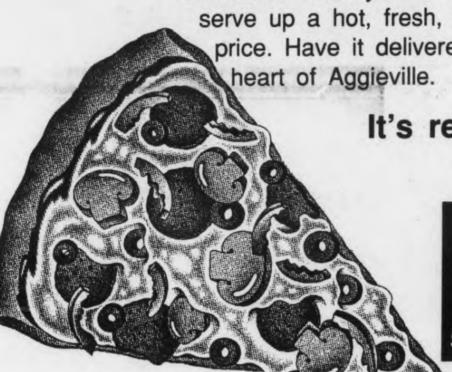
Dentists said some people are more prone to bad breath than others, due to the individual's chemistry. Different types of saliva, systemic conditions and improper nutrition can cause halitosis.

Smoking can be a cause of bad breath, Dlabal said. Smoke penetrates the tissue in the mouth and gives it the smell of smoke.



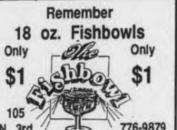
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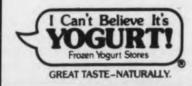
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, January 18, 1989 ■ Page 9

Conference heats up for K-State squads



Coach Lon Kruger and his 'Cats will be looking for their first Big Eight Conference win at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Sports Writer

Coming off a less than sterling performance against Southern Utah State on Monday, the K-State men's basketball team will be back in action at 7:30 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, facing Big Eight Conference opponent Colorado.

The Buffaloes bring a 5-10 record into the contest, but their record might be considered deceiving.

The Buffs have lost several close games, including five which were decided by four points or less. Two of Colorado's other losses went into overtime. Included in their five victories is a one-point win over Purdue, which K-State also defeated, 81-77, in its season opener.

Both K-State and Colorado will be looking to gain their first conference win tonight. The Wildcats are 0-1 in Big Eight play and the Buffaloes come in at 0-2 in the conference. K-State dropped its only league matchup Saturday, a 75-74 overtime loss to Kansas. Colorado was edged by Missouri, 84-75, and Iowa State, 81-77, in overtime.

"Colorado will bring a vastly improved team to town (tonight)," said Wildcat coach Lon Kruger. "They have lost a couple of heartbreakers. They were leading Missouri late in the game only to lose by eight or nine points. They also went into overtime (against Iowa State) before losing a close one.

"Both teams are looking for their first conference victory. We have to go into the game with the idea that Colorado is going to play us tough."

While Colorado's offense has been scoring just over one point more a game (73.7) than the Wildcats (72.4), the 'Cats defense is tops in the conference allowing only 64.6 points ■ See MEN, Page 14

K-State | Lady Cats eyes first hit road Big 8 win at Mizzou

> By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team will hit the Big Eight Conference road for the first time this season when it travels to Missouri for a 7:30 tipoff tonight at Hearnes Center.

Missouri is 11-4 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight, including wins over Oklahoma, 71-68, and Iowa State,

A pair of free throws was the deciding factor last year in Columbia, as Missouri came back from a 12-point deficit in the second half and squeezed out a 67-65 win over the Lady Cats.

"We lost a close one down there that we should have won, so this is a big game," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said.

K-State comes into the game 11-4 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight and is looking for its first Big Eight road win in almost two years.

"We have proven this year we can win on the road, but there is more pressure with this (game) being in the Big Eight," Mossman said.

The Lady Cats are coming off a sluggish 75-63 loss to Colorado, in which, despite 24 turnovers, the Lady Cats were still able to keep it

fairly close. "We were able to stay within 12 points and you take away the 16 firsthalf turnovers and it is a new ballgame," Mossman said. "We were very impatient in the Colorado game and we forced some shots and passes

we shouldn't have." K-State shot only 44 percent against the Lady Buffs, but Mossman said she isn't worried about the percentage her team shoots from the

"I'm not very concerned right now, we are starting to take better ■ See WOMEN, Page 14



The Lady Cats and coach Matilda Mossman will be in Missouri tonight

NCAA Rules Committee proposes football tie-breakers

Mid-Week Commentary TOM

MORRIS Sports Columnist

Someone once said that ties in sporting events are not unlike kissing your sister. With that thought in mind, an NCAA committee is considering a proposal which would eliminate that bit of athletic incest.

If the NCAA Rules Committee votes in favor of the proposal at meetings scheduled through today in Marco Island, Fla., tie-breakers would be established in college football.

The proposal would give each team four downs from the opponent's 25-yard line, then the teams would alternate possessions until one

It would not be a sudden-death tiebreaker such as the National Football League employs. If one team scores, the other would be given the opportunity to respond.

Eight of the 12 members of the NCAA Rules Committee would need to vote for the tie-breaker to put it into effect.

Not surprisingly, Big Ten Conference coaches are pushing the idea. Six of the 12 Division I ties last year were in that league.

K-State coach Bill Snyder is voting in favor of the proposal, which also isn't a big surprise. After all, Snyder suffered three draws last season while he was offensive coordinator at the University of Iowa.

"I'm all in favor of it. (Ties are) not the most enjoyable times to go through," Snyder said. "It just seems like there is a lot of game left to be played on the field (after a tie). The pros are able to do it. Why can't we

get things settled." Although Snyder is in favor of the tie-breaker, he isn't quite sure the NCAA is going about it the right way. But then again, who hasn't questioned that governing body recently?

"I'd rather see it like the NFL or basketball does it. I'd rather see an overtime period.

change if you use that type of tiebreaker," he said. "It's hard enough to prepare for one game. If this passes, then you have to prepare for two seperate events. You have to have two different plans of attack."

The tie-breaker rule is one that has been needed for quite some time now. Remember when Kansas Jayhawks' Marvin Maddox blocked Mark Porter's field goal attempt in the closing seconds of that 1987 game? The Jayhawks and 'Cats limped to a 17-17 tie. And in 1982, a 7-3 record instead of 6-4-1 might

"All of the sudden, the rules have landed K-State a better postseason appearance than the Independence Bowl.

> Though K-State has a dubious distinction as the losingest collegiate football team in the country, tiebreakers could have helped. After 93 seasons, the 'Cats are 299-510-40. Wouldn't a chance to be 339-510 be a lot better?

For once, the NCAA needs to listen to its member institutions and pass the tie-breaker proposal.

You can't keep kissing your sister

Rice nursing ankle; vows to play Sunday

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Jerry Rice couldn't move right or cut left in Joe Robbie Stadium on Tuesday, even when matched up against the media.

Rice walked gingerly into an interview session, favoring a taped-up, sprained right ankle he said needs more rest and more ice before Sunday's Super Bowl.

"It's really sore, but I still have four days to rest," said Rice, vowing to be ready. "I don't know how strong it's going to be, but if there's any way possible I'm going to be out

"I think just with my presence out there, they've got some respect for me," he said.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh showed no sense of alarm about the Rice injury, including a false report that Rice was carried off the practice field after it occurred. He said it was too soon to judge its severity, although Rice will be held out of practice until Thursday or Friday. "We'll see what happens," Walsh

said. Mike Wilson and John Taylor would be the 49ers' main downfield receivers in Rice's absence, with starting tight end John Frank also likely a more frequent target along with reserve wide receiver Terry Greer.

"Jerry's been 'Mr. Touchdown' for us, so that's some very large shoes to fill," said Wilson, an eightyear veteran who caught 33 passes for three TDs and a 12.3-yard average. "But if Joe (Montana) can come out and play the way he's played the last couple of weeks, it should be a very happy Sunday."

Taylor caught 14 passes, two for touchdowns, this season and made his mark as an All-Pro return specialist by running back two punts for

Frank missed half the season with a broken hand and had 16 receptions for three TDs, while former Canadian Football League star Greer caught eight passes.

Rice, who was troubled by a hip injury early in the season, hurt the ankle on Oct. 16 when cornerback Jerry Gray of the Los Angeles Rams hauled him down by the face mask after a long gain. He did not miss any games, but caught just one touchdown pass in the next four games and became less a primary receiver than a

Rice returned to form near the end of the season, catching a club-record 96-yard touchdown pass from Montana in a 48-10 victory over San Diego on Nov. 27 and grabbing five TD receptions in two playoff games.

Sports Briefly

Chiefs' Lewis to miss Pro Bowl

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City cornerback Albert Lewis will miss the Pro Bowl with an ankle injury suffered in November, the Chiefs said Tuesday.

Lewis sprained his left ankle Nov. 27 and played sparingly in two of the last three games. He did not dress for the season-ending game against the New York Giants.

Hanford Dixon of the Cleveland Browns will start in place of Lewis, and Eric Thomas of the Cincinnati Bengals will take his place on the roster.

Chiefs linebacker Dino Hackett had earlier said he would miss the game because of a knee injury. Hackett was to be a backup for the game.

'Super' week begins poorly

MIAMI - A shooting death that triggered a disturbance in a Miami neighborhood also damaged a \$2 million effort to improve the city's image during Super Bowl week, several officials conceded Tuesday.

"On every national morning television show, the lead-in was the incident Monday night," George Kirkland, president of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, said. "Certainly that's hard to overcome."

The fatal shooting of a black motorcyclist by a white policeman in an area near downtown sparked violence that involved at least 200 people and included gunfire and arson.

"I think all of Miami is embarrassed," said Tom Ferguson, president of the Beacon Council, which promotes Dade County for new business development.

"This really puts a damper on literally hundreds of thousands of volunteer hours that have been put in by this community preparing for the Super Bowl."

In addition to the volunteer work, Miami's Superhost Committee is spending \$2 million to make a good impression on visitors in town for Sunday's game.

Super Bowl opponents resemble each other

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Eric Thomas looks at Eddie Brown and sees Jerry Rice. Jeff Fuller looks at Roger Craig and sees Ickey Woods.

More specifically, as the San Francisco and Cincinnati defenses get ready for Sunday's Super Bowl, they see the other team's offense reflected in their own.

That was the consensus on Tuesday's "Picture Day," the first of the three hour-long sessions the players must spend with the more than 1,000 reporters and camera crews in town for the game.

The focus was on the two offenses, which ranked 1-2 in the NFL, with Cincinnati averaging almost 379 yards per game and San Francisco almost 370. The 49ers were first in rushing, the Bengals first in passing, but both have been run-oriented during the playoffs.

"They want to run the ball first, then throw it; we want to run the ball first, then throw it," said Thomas, Cincinnati's left cornerback, who was burned twice by Rice for touchdowns in the Bengals' 27-26 loss to the 49ers last season. One was a 22-yard TD pass on the final play of the game.

"But it's more than that. They have Roger Craig at running back, we have Ickey Woods and James downs to 10 for Craig.

Brooks. They have a great quarterback, we have a great quarterback. They have Jerry Rice, we have Eddie Brown.

Indeed, it is more than that. The Bengals, for example, took the unusual step of changing some of their offensive terminology this

Why?

Because it's similar to San Francisco's — natural enough since Sam Wyche was the 49ers' quarterback coach under Bill Walsh en route to becoming head coach of the Bengals. But beyond that, there's the simple

coincidence of offensive talent, stacked at the same positions. It starts with two of the best quarterbacks in the game - Joe Montana,

the 49ers' two-time Super Bowl MVP, vs. Boomer Esiason, the NFL MVP this season. Esiason is younger, left-handed and more mobile, but each is capable of winning a game by himself. It continues with the running

games - Craig, who led the NFC in rushing with 1,502 yards, vs. Brooks and Woods, who had 1,066 for a 5.3 average as a rookie

True, Woods does posttouchdown shuffle better than Craig, who shuffles not at all. But Woods had more practice, with 15 touch-

Griffith struggles to top in 'rags-to-riches' story

P" Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

For anyone who's ever won. For anyone who's ever lost. And for everyone who's still trying.

"Working Girl," a happily-everafter, curse of the working-class film starring Melanie Griffith, Sigourney Weaver and Harrison Ford, uses a rags-to-riches formula to create a quasi-entertaining film.

The film centers around Tess McGill, a would-be executive, working as a secretary played by Griffith.

Tess wants to use her lofty ambitions, a degree obtained from night school classes and her hunger for

Review

success to climb to the top of the Fortune 500 company she works for, and which also happens to exploit her sex and lack of position.

Friend and confidante, Cynthia, played by Joan Cusack, is also a secretary and thinks the dream is unrealistic, but urges Tess onward.

Although eager to succeed, Tess' ability to be easily duped and her inability to conform to the system's "non-spoken" standards of costume, etiquette and aggressiveness become believable obstacles for her character to overcome in climbing the corporate ladder.

Tess thinks her big break comes when her new boss, Katharine Parker, played by Sigourney Weaver, promises Tess opportunity in

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exchange for her loyalty.

But Katharine quickly becomes the villainess in this cinematic look at the American Dream. She, like others, uses Tess, only with a little more finesse. Katharine says, as Tess serves guests at her welcome party, "Good job, Tess. I'd help, but they can't see the quarterback passing out the Gatorade.

Tess, who begins to dress more conservatively in order to adapt to her new boss' standards, gets her break when Katharine conveniently breaks her leg on a ski trip and asks Tess to keep the office running smoothly until her return.

In the process, Tess discovers that Katharine has taken one of her ideas and is planning to pass it off as her own - an idea Katharine had earlier discounted as a "nice try."

Finally realizing that Katharine is no better than the other executives, Tess decides to use this opportunity to launch her career. She undertakes a masquerade that will launch the idea, and, Tess believes, save the company from a hostile Japanese

Soon thereafter, she meets Jack Trainer, played by Harrison Ford, with whom she hopes to co-chair the project. Tess, who tells Jack she has a "bod for sin and a mind for business," becomes unwillingly consumed with Jack under the situation's pretense and willingly consumed with her new project.

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Using a similar formula as did

"The Secret of My Success," "9 to 5," and "A Wonderful Life," we see a hard-working hero/heroine ideal attempting to corner a portion of the American Dream.

Also like these films, "Working Girl" takes a farcical and satirical look at the exploitation of the "common person" by "white-collar America."

Although Ford became a nice hero and Weaver an effectively wicked antagonist, the somewhat predictable script did little to allow either of the stars to shine.

It is also somewhat ironic that Griffith, like the character she played, had to share the film's top-billing with the supporting Weaver and Ford. The film's producers and marketing firm may disagree, but this is Melanie Griffith's film.

The Statue of Liberty, despite being a heavy-handed symbol, becomes an interesting metaphor for Tess' own liberty. She, like earlier immigrants to this country, takes the ferry each day into the city and hopes to capture her dream.

Not an incredible piece of literature, the film makes for a nice evening's entertainment and a reinforcement of the less realistic 1980's American Dream.



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Guns N' Roses release new record

By Mark Schreiner Collegian Reviewer

To satisfy the appetites of the more than six million fans who bought Guns N' Roses' first LP, "Appetite For Destruction," the band has released an eight-song EP called "GNR: The Lies."

Side one has four cuts from GNR's (pronounced "gunner" first recording, a live EP called "Live Like a Suicide." Side two

Review

has three new songs and an acoustic version of an "Appetite" song. The Los Angeles heavy metal

band consists of singer W. Axl Rose, lead guitarist Slash, acoustic and rythmn guitarist Izzy Stradlin', drummer Steven Adler and bassist Duff "Rose" McKagen. The EP opens with "Reckless

Life," the album's fastest cut. "I lead a reckless life," Rose sings. "I've done everything imaginable."

Tattooed and infamous for excesses of alcohol, drugs and jail time, GNR performs tunes which are not for the whole family to

enjoy. The group's popularity derives from its hyperactive lifestyle that is injected into the music.

"Nice Boys," the EP's second track, also reinforces GNR's

"Nice boys don't play rock 'n' roll. I'm not a nice boy and I never was," Rose sings.

"Move To the City" is not fast, not loud and not pretty. The song is a nondescript complaint to a girl heading for the jungle of a large city. It's about as much fun to listen to as most complaints.

Side one ends with "Mama Kin," a remake of an Aerosmith song. Like the entire EP, "Mama Kin" has heavy, slicing guitarplaying from Slash and Stradlin' which dominates over the bass and drums. The band's familiar sounds from "Appetite" definitely make a comeback on its second album.

The EP's best cut, "Patience," begins side two." Acoustic guitar, whistles and Rose's remarkably undestroyed voice create a slow, gentle song that fits its slow, gentle theme. The song is one of a few from GNR that is not laced with obscenities.

GNR's music, chiefly its twin angry guitars, is its strength, but the obscene lyrics cut down on GNR's radio airplay.

In "Used To Love Her," Rose sings, "I used to love her, but I had to kill her. I had to put her six feet under, and I can still hear her complain."

"You're Crazy" is an acoustic version of the same song on "Appetite." The remake didn't help. It doesn't fit to sing in full harmony that someone is insane. In several places, Rose's vocals even sound like Humphrey Bogart.

The EP ends with "One In a Million," a song in which the best spots are Rose's whistling introduction and Stradlin's Spanishstyle guitar solo. During the song, however, GNR manages to slander everyone but "standard, smalltown white guys."

Overall, "GNR: The Lies" is as good as "Appetite For Destruction," but with a more acoustic flavor. The acoustic songs, especially "Patience," show that the band can do something other than get mad.



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Commission denies rezoning

By Paige Gantz Collegian Reporter

After lengthy discussion, the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday returned a rezoning request for a tract of land at the northwest corner of Kimball Avenue and College Avenue to the city's Urban Area Planning Board.

A Lawrence developer is seeking to have the tract of land rezoned to allow the construction of a \$3 million apartment complex. The project could "generate up to \$56,000 a year in taxes for the city," said Colt Knutson, a Manhattan attorney representing the developers.

Knutson said the project could also help alleviate a need for student housing.

The city planning board had previously recommended that the commission deny the rezoning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Junction City schools are

engaged in the Effective Schools

Program in which "administrators

and teachers look for equity along the

lines of male and female education, plus minority groups, in addition to improving overall performance," he

Family

welfare.

planned unit development because of the area's low density, residential population.

Jerry Donnelly, owner of the five-acre tract of land, contracted developer Bo Newsom of Lawrence for the project. According to the construction plans, if the tract is rezoned, five three-story apartment buildings would be built this spring.

Five more buildings would be constructed beginning next fall. Several residents opposed the project because it would not fit

well into the predominantly resi-

dential area. "This is an inappropriate construction of this type of extremely dense housing in an area that is residential," said Bert Biles,

Manhattan. Nancy Denning, commissioner,

Pettis repeated a phrase from

The growing number of minorities

are becoming incapable of progress,

Pettis said. White business owners

Langston Hughes describing King's

dream as "the dream deferred."

and worth?" she asked.

request from R1 residential to made the motion to send back the request to the planning board and was supported three to one.

Other items of business considered by the commission included:

A request filed by the Big Lakes Developmental Center to consider the architectural compatibility of a proposed group home to be built in the Candlewood Addition, Unit 4. Commissioners unanimously approved the request.

■ The clarification of a city statute that gives the Riley County Police Department authority to tow illegally parked vehicles from city streets and municipal parking lots.

Extension of hours of restricted parking around the Manhattan Town Center to allow for the operating hours of the soon-toopen Carlos O'Kelly's Restaurant. The restricted hours are now from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

who hire only white employees are to

blame for the increasing number of

advantage of training to find out that

there are no jobs for blacks," Pettis

"We don't want them to take

unemployed blacks.

Panel discusses Gandhi, King's roles in protests

By Gary Lytle Collegian Reporter

Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., the two most prominent advocates of non-violent protest, were the main topic of a panel discussion, "The Politics of Passive Resistance," which took place in the Union Courtyard Tuesday.

The panel was comprised of Kenneth Jones, professor of history; Karen Martin, graduate student in counseling and guidance; and Student Body President Laurian Cuffy. A short film on the life and death of Martin Luther King Jr. was shown before the discussion.

Martin said the practice of nonviolence in the lives of Jesus Christ, Gandhi and King is a pattern which everyone should follow.

Although she was very young when King was assassinated, Martin said King's life and ideas of passive resistance influenced her.

Cuffy said it was good to focus on the past and the works of King, but people must also examine the present and future standing of race relations.

believe (racism) doesn't exist here on our campus," he said. Read the

'We must not fool ourselves to

Cuffy said racism of the '60s was respect," Martin said. "It all boils overt and easy to see.

"But right now that doesn't exist," he said. "We have racism, but it's camouflaged; we can't put our hands on it. You try to point at it and it's elusive and disappears."

Today's racism presents itself in the feeling a black student has when attending a class where no one else will sit near them, or the uncomfortable feeling a white student might have going to a Black Student Union meeting, Cuffy said.

Martin gave an example of this subtle form of racism in telling how she had walked around the campus saying hello to various people, but received no response from anyone.

"If I can give a greeting to a fellow human being, at least return the down to respecting individuals."

In 1891, Gandhi went to South Africa to work as a law clerk; it was there he formed his ideas about pas-

sive resistance, Jones said. Upon Gandhi's return to India, he began a campaign of noncooperation in an attempt to win equality for Indians under the British rule, he said. However, his program of non-cooperation and civil disobedience was thwarted when violence erupted in the country.

Although Gandhi was assassinated and much violence still exists in India, Jones said, "Gandhi lives today (through) his ideas."

The discussion was part of the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" series.



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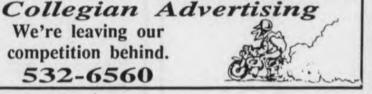


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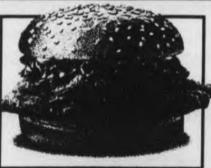
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Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"From 1980 to 1985, about half of the Western investments in Africa was is in South Africa," Nafziger said. "This not only supported aparthied, but contributed to the underdevelopment of neighboring countries."

Multi-national corporations and the African governments used South Africa as a regional core for their expanding activities, he said. Raw materials from neighboring countries were moved to South Africa for processing and manufacturing.

Clive Fullager, assistant professor in psychology, provided an account of his experiences and work with stupeople of South Africa," Fullager

cancellation of classes.

celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Week includes a reception for Michael Holen, recipient of the KSU Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Father found guilty in daughter's death

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - An Oklahoma County district court jury recommended life in prison without parole for a man the panel convicted earlier Tuesday of the murder of his infant daughter.

The Oklahoma County jury took only 50 minutes to find Edward Charles Berry, 19, guilty of first-



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dents as a faculty member at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"I'm not very representative of the

Originally from England, Fullager described student protests and reactions by the government. He said for example, that students asked his cooperation in their protests against the government by requesting a

Today's campus activities in the

Berry told jurors Monday that he occasionally hit his baby because of pressures in his life. He said he never

intended to kill her.

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ENTRIES CLOSE 1/25/89 for 1989 Miss Manhattan— K-State Pageant, an official Miss America Prelimin-ary. 537-2667.

JARDINE TERRACE Mayor's Council will charge for parking for all basketball games and concerts. Price \$2. Limited space.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89— Nice rooms for a great price! From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No druge, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 778-5114,

TUTORS NEEDED

Call 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12: If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. Tutors are needed for a variety of subjects. For information call Mark White at 532-6244.



776-5577

ARE YOU MISS AMERICA 1990?

990 COINTON Burger Buffet 4-7 p.m.

418 Poyntz 99 Beers Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects 30% OFF 327 Poyntz

2 Apartments—Furnished

CILIVIB

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM in an 18-plex, two blocks from KSU. Gas heat, no pets, \$295. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, three fourths gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for ate student or couple. \$265, 539-2482 after

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment refurnished last surmer. Real close to campus also January rent paid \$295. \$295 a month. Call 778-1985.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. \$260 plus gas and electric Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 o 776-3804.

SMALL BASEMENT apartment west of campus, \$175 includes all utilities. No pets, 539-5051 or 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Close to campus and Aggieville. \$375 plus deposit and utilities. 537-6841.

TWO-BEDROOM IN quiet, modern adult complex near campus. Paid heat, laundry, carport, patio. \$335. Available now. Minimum year lease. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath near cam-pus. Washer/ dryer, \$250 plus utilities. 537-8825.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY decorated, large Town Ho apartment, 1921 Anderson, walk to campus. Two bedrooms, two baths, washer/ dryer connections, gas heat. Large kitchen, large living and dining room, ample storage throughout. No children. No pets. Mature adults preferred. \$350. Phone 537-4179 after 6p.m.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804. (Continued on page 13)

Get On A Roll For 1989!



"Put a little spice in your life." Stop by T.J. Cinnamons Bakery, next to Kinkos in Aggieville, Kansas, and ask for our New Year coupons while supply lasts.

> Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

*(See Baker Paul for a free cup of coffee.)

FAST N FREE DELIVERY THURSDAY is

COUPON

DAY

SPRING BREAK IN **FREEPORT**

Everyday

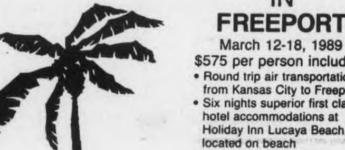
Two-Fers

2-10 in. pizzas

s8.00

2-Toppings

2-Cokes





In honor of Dr.

Martin Luther

King Jr. Week, all showings of

this film are

free and open to

the public.

\$575 per person includes: · Round trip air transportation

from Kansas City to Freeport · Six nights superior first class hotel accommodations at Holiday Inn Lucaya Beach, located on beach

· Quad basis · Welcome cocktail party · Round trip airport/hotel

transportation Professional escort
 And More....

TRAVEL

Limited Space!

SUNFLOWER TRAVE

our Toll Free # 1-333-1126 Lawrence, Kansas

WANTED Radio Announcers

Applications are now being accepted for announcer/DJ positions for various on-air shifts, including weekends. Prior AM or FM broadcast experience is necessary. Apply at our All-New studios, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. KMKF.

> EOE All Now All Had

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE N PROGRAM COUNCIL



k-state union

SNOW CREEK SKIING

Saturday, Jan 28, 1989 \$41

Enjoy 12 glistening manmade trails at Snow Creek Ski Resort located in nearby Weston, Missouri. The trip includes round-trip transportation plus boots, equipment, and lift tickets. Experience Missouri skiing for only \$41. Only \$31 with your own equipment.

Sign-up starts TODAY in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Winner of eight Academy Awards, this powerful epic relates the miracle of how one remarkable man defeated the mightiest empire with the strongest military force on earth and freed 350 million people with one unbelievable plan-passive resistance:

Today and Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall; Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre Rated PG

k-state union

NION PROBRAM COUNCE

WHERE THE ADVENTURE BEGINS

UPC Chairperson Positions Available



Friday, Jan 20 & Saturday, Jan. 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall and Sunday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required

Rated PG

k-state union

State of the University **Address**

Are you interested in the University issues? Do you want to know where our student body president stands on these issues? Then attend Laurian Cuffy's State of the University Address.

Tomorrow, Jan. 19, at Noon in the Union Courtyard

k-state union

WEDNESDAY HOOH

TODAY Julia Henderson plays acoustic blues and folk

Noon in the Union Courtyard Wednesday Noon Live is back for the Spring Semester. Every Wednesday between noon and 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard "Wednesday Noon Live" gives amateur performers the opportunity to express their talents on stage

front of a live audience. Students, faculty, and anyone else who has a talent are encouraged to drop by the K-State Union Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union and pick-up a performance application.

Applications for Spring Semester are now being accepted. For more rmation contact the Activities Center at 532-6571.

K-state union

Applications and information for '89-'90 UPC Committee

Chairperson positions are available TODAY in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 3RD. Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 5. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Ten positions available.

Watch the Collegian in mid-February for information on UPC Membership application availability.

For more information: Call 532-6571 or stop by the Union Activities Center.

Wk-state union



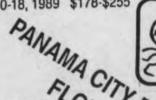
February 17-19, 1989 \$95

WEEKEND IN CHICAGO City-CHICAGO

hotdog stands, major shopping store to street vendors, Chicago has it all so experience Rush Street, where Chicago's finest nighclubs are loccated. Trip price of \$95 includes roundtrip airline transportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at the Oxford Hous

info meeting: Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Sign-up begins: Jan. 25, Union Activities Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

March 10-18, 1989 \$178-\$255



Spend Spring Break at the NEW PIOA Floridal The package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnakers Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miricle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff advisors and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, all for only \$2551 Drive yourself for only \$178.

> Info Meeting: Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Union Big Eight Room Sign-up Begins: Jan. 25, Union

k-state union

Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Continued from page 12)

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM two blocks from campus. \$260 includes all utilities. 537-4851 after 4p.m.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee' Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804. NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380. 537-8229 or

ONE-BEDROOM, NEWLY renovated, \$250' month, unfurnished, close to campus, sublease. 776-2018 (Pete). Available starting next week.

ONE-BEDROOM, SECOND floor located 814 Leaven-worth, \$175/ month plus utilities. Available now. 539-3872.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE FEMALE to fill four-bedroom house, block from campus, washer/ dryer. Rent \$115. Call 776-3371,

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggleville. College Court Apartments. \$220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Call 532-7159.

TWO-BEDROOM, MOST utilities paid. 539-8058 or

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from carr pus. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 1-468-3364.

Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAYERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277, Rick.

1974 VW, new brake system, new battery, good tires, \$800, 778-7363.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzle 103 to see. MACINTOSH 512KE Computer and 20MG hard drive. Programs included. Pagernaker, Filemaker Plus, Guide, Reflex, MacMoney, also many games. \$2,200 or best offer, 539-8535.

1981 BUICK Skylark. 539-4792.

Child Care

8 Computers

1986— DAYTONA, Shelby package, full power, very clean, must sell. 1 am broke. Call Dave at Phi Delt house. 539-5928.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-902-938-8885 ext. A1797.

ACTIVE BALANCED creative day environment. Full day care, preschool. 597-1202.

LICENSED DAY Care Home toddler opening, Marlatt area, hot meals and activities. Call 776-4425 after 6p.m. 776-2183.

RELIABLE BABYSIT for three. Children, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evenings. 539-7498.

HAS NEVER been out of box! Brand new Epson FX-800 printer. A great buy for \$210. Call Paul 537-1705 after 5p.m.

IBM MODEL 30 with Epson EX800, \$1,700. Call

printer, and wp programs. Call anytime 776-7557.

LAPTOP DATA General Model 2, modern, coprocessor, 512K, HP Think Jet Printer, carrying case.

IBM PC model 30 with internal modern, Pana

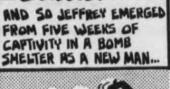
BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

A RENAISSANCE MAN... FULL OF

NEW IDEAS... NEW INSIGHTS... AND NEW PERSPECTIVES...

I'VE REACHED

AND SO JEFFREY EMERGED FROM FIVE WEEKS OF











UNFORTUNATELY ... JEFF'S TURNING POINTS SEEM TO LACK THE ELEMENT OF CHANGE ... OKAY ...



1977 MONTE Carlo, Fully loaded with sunroof, \$1,150
UPGRADING? WRITER of science fiction wants to buy cheap used computer for word processing.
537-2260.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

> also servicing · PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10- \$660 weekly/ up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797. BUSINESS MAJOR to work 10 to 20 hours per week keeping books for laboratory. Must be able to work over summer and through next year. Call Jennifer,

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD Bar is now hiring walt

resses. Apply in person Wednesday, Jan. 18 and Thursday, Jan. 19 between 4 and 6p.m.

CHILDCARE - OUR home: Monday, Wednesday, day 11:45a.m.-5:15p.m. Own transportation. Study time allotted. 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS jobs. Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Baharnas, Caribbean, etc. Call nowi (206)736-7000 ext 326C.

EXPANDING FIRM seeks motivated part-time program-mers. C-language experience preferred. Contact ICADA Technologies, Inc. (537-2864) before

GUARANTEED MEGABUCK\$. Selling jeweiry, manu-facturer wants saleswomen. Below wholesale prices, higher profit\$ for you\$\$\$, information? 776-5545. HELP WANTED for general house cleaning and child-care for three preschoolers. Monday- Wednesday-Friday preferred. \$4/ hour. 776-3352.

MAJOR MANHATTAN Firm seeking part-time recep-tionist. Monday through Friday, 11:30a.m.-5:15p.m. Respond to P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan,

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthuslastic dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time dayshift hours available between 5a.m. 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary \$3.50' hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime, 1011 Westloop.

MISS MANHATTAN— K-State 1989 position open.
Minimum of \$1,000 scholarship money plus many
additional benefits. No entry fee. Applications
accepted through 1-25-89. 537-2687, 537-4263. OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900- \$2,000 month. Summer

year-round, all countries, all fields, free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU,

Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME SALES help— Retail shoes. Experience required. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, o/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PRESCHOOL INSTRUCTOR for City of Manhattan Responsible for the supervision of 10 to 12 preschool children from three-five years old. Position requirements include the establishment of a teaching program for preschool children that includes craft classes for the different developments. tal stages; leading children in songs, storytime and supervising free play time, instructors should meet the minimum state certification requirements. Some formal education in early childhood or related field is required. Hours are 9a.m.- noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, \$5/ hour. Apply at Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Jan. 23, 1989. EOE—M/F/H.

Making the Grade









By Bob Berry

Bloom County

ALMOST. THIS SHOULD

HEY!

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

THE BOOKSTORE

GOT EVERYTHING?











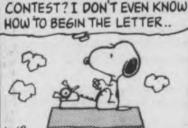








By Charles Schulz



HOW DO YOU INVITE YOUR OWN

BROTHER TO AN "UGLY DOG"





ROOF AND Russ manufacturing plant. Apply in perso 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experi-ence not required. Part-time, 6:30 - 8:30a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

SCIENCE MAJOR to work early morning hours in a laboratory, 7:30- 9:30a.m. daily. Must be able to work through next year. Also needing students with large blocks of time. Call Jennifer, 532-6131.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed for routine library tasks. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Vet Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall. EOE.

STUDENT HELP for general labor, \$4/ hour. Prefer students able to work four-hour morning blocks. Apply in person in payroli office, 117 Dykstra Hall. Apply by Jan. 19.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15- 20 hours UDENT PROGRAMMERV Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Melsner, room 23, Cardwell by 5p.m., Jan. 24.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE in is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT preferred to work in dairy sales counter, Call Hall. Contact Harold Roberts, room 130, Call Hall, or call 532-5654.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. All appliances, redwood deck, big two-car garage, insulated shop. All on three-fourths acre. Make offer. 1-494-8484.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND CAR cover in parking lot B3. Call 532-3430.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DJ SYSTEM. Mixer, equalizer, amplifier and Bose speakers with stands. Sansul receiver and speak-ers. 776-7689.

FOR SALE: Dining table and chairs. Call 537-2970 from

FOR SALE: The Electromagnetics Problem Solver and Schaum outlines for Electromagnetics and Vector Analysis. Essential for EM Theory. Over \$46 now. Asking \$30 for all three. Like new condition. 537-1989 evenings.

QUEEN-SIZED SATIN sheets, blue, never used \$15; two light-colored flip chains \$10 each; weight bench, no weights \$20. Call evenings 539-3307, ask for

Hayes House of Music

Guitar and Bass Lessons 776-7983 327 Poyntz



Don't Forget

25¢

Draws

at

Brother's Tonight



"Manhattan's Classiest Salon"

Call Christin or Jill

776-7874

SOUTHERN

THE TANNING SALON

Tans thru 1-21-89

776-8060

SUN CONNECTION Back to School

Special 5 sessions \$12.50 10 sessions \$25.00 Buy NOW and

SAVE! Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon

1126 Laramie 776-2426

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires \$700. 539-8218.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$350. 776-8629.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY GUITAR with Kahler Tremelo and hardshell

18 Personals

TO K-STATE blonde who hugged me at the KU game, maybe sometime might you be interested in sharing a drink with me. Painted wildcat face.

TO THE 11 of you, I know who you are, thanks your hunk a hunk a burnin' love.

To the gentleman in the suit that registered on Wed. night. Phone number is correst. Confused roommate answered.

> Please call back! The lady in black

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

SELLING POODLE Mice, silver and gold cold WANTED: USED aquarium. Call 532-3430 Haymaker

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnance test. Confidential. Call 597-9180, 103 South Fourt St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

Are you ready for your job interview? Let **Graphics Plus prepare** your resume. Typeset and laserprinted for a clean, professional look. Graphics Plus, corner of N. Manhattan and Bluemont, Aggieville, 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campu \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242. FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campu washer/ dryer, \$145 plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroon apartment close to campus, \$100/ month, one-third utilities. Call Nanette, 537-1623.

mobile home. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-8683. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call 539-2239.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$140.
Private bedroom, on McCain Lane. Call Julie 539-1486, anytime. MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$155 a month plus utilities

Call 776-6892

NON-SMOKING FEMALE— Own room, private laundry, garage, \$192.50 plus one-half utilities. Donna 776-8384.

ONE MALE, own room. No rent until February. No deposits or lease. Call 537-2055.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. Own room, \$135 plus utilities. 537-6841.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Clean, responsible person to share house, \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 776-3607.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-story house next to campus. \$125' month, own room, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. 539-7709.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share one-bedroom, base-ment apartment. One and one-half blocks west of campus. Call for information. Ask for Jim. 776-7980. ROOMMATE WANTED- Two-bedroom duplex close

to campus, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer, fenced yard, pets okay, very nice. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Laura 776-5528. ROOMMATE TO share house, own room, washer/ dryer, \$147/ month, 537-6832 early mornings. Late

SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living

area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to inquire. SUBLEASE THIS beautiful apartment at least till May. \$150 a month all utilities paid including cable! Furnished or unfurnished, get free January rent!

WANTED: MALE roommate. \$140 a month plus one third electric and cable. Swimming pool. Five minute bike ride to campus. Call Terry at 776-3093.

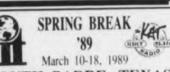
26 Sublease

Call 537-7484. Dan.

NICELY FURNISHED, \$150 deposit, \$300 monthly one-half block from campus. Leave message 539-8961. Negotiable.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January- May, One-bedroom basement one block from campus. \$175. (913)367-4757 evenings.

27 Spring Break



SOUTH PADRE, TEXAS Round Trip Bus Transportation 5 Nights Lodging

(Holiday Inn - On The Beach) 3. Welcome Party Price \$395 per person



STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO Round Trip Bus Transportation Free Shuttle To Slopes And Evening

Entertainment 5 Nights Lodging in Condo 4. 5 Day Lift Ticket 5. Ski Equipment for 5 days 6. Mountain Bar-B-Q Lunch

Price \$460 per person Sponsored by International Tours and KSKT 95.3 The Kat

*Make deposits and reservations at 8th and Humboldt, 776-4756 DEPOSIT \$100 due 1-26-89

SPRING BREAK '89 Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX 100 \$149 Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View STEAMBOAT, CO \$93*

Shadow Run/Overlook 118' DAYTONA BEACH, FL MUSTANG ISLAND, TX 136

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC ... \$107" Hilton Head Beach Condos Don't Wait Until It's Too



By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 41 Of the 1 Camp bed cheek 43 On -4 Coin of (equal to) 44 Jet fol-8 The Lucy

lower

46 Small Camera' drum 13 Knob at 50 It's worm by 28 the center of a Across shield 55 Seine

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14 Confused

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20 Malay isthmus 60 Bellow 61 Hiatus Israeli port 24 Tumbler 28 He's out

of this world 32 Singer Turner 33 Russian plane 34 Attica RUSTY 52 Coach townships 36 Press for

genus 39 The cur-Yesterday's answer 1-18

19 Dry, as wine 22 Iowa town 23 Florida

DOWN

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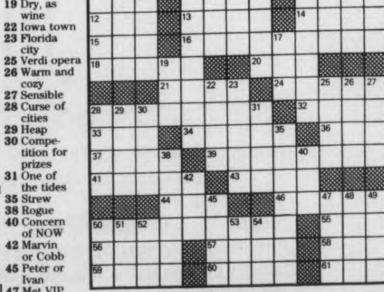
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17 Work unit 45 Peter or time: 27 mins. Ivan 47 Met VIP 48 Olive 49 Harvest 50 Health OIL 51 Duffer's

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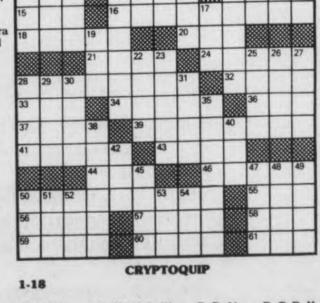
Parseg-

53 Numero 54 Give



ZTWVPW RDU DTRK

VREVTKF QBWKQTWC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WERE FOLLOWERS OF MAD WARLORD GENGHIS KNOWN AS "KHAN



ZRV QYW KRCQEDFTP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals R







Riot

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 killed the black motorcyclist being chased for a traffic infraction. No damage estimates were available.

Authorities said seven civilians and three of the 280 police officers called to the scene were injured.

Police guarded a 130-block area of Overtown on Tuesday, warning motorists who passed through that they could not be guaranteed protection. Six schools were closed and some buses were rerouted, but authorities refused to declare an evening curfew.

The disturbance recalled the bloody 1980 riot in adjacent Liberty City that also was linked to the death of a black motorcyclist at the hands of white officers. A similar disturbance broke out in 1982 when a black man was shot to death only a few blocks from where the latest incident

On Monday, Clement Lloyd, 23, died following a police chase that started just after 6 p.m.

Bitsis said Lloyd and a passenger on his motorcycle sped past a police officer, who gave chase. Then the motorcycle headed down a street where another officer, William Luzano, was taking a report.

Shooting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Neely said the dead children all belonged to refugee families from Southeast Asia. He identified them as Raphanar Or, 9; Ram Chun, 8; Thuy Tran, 6; Sokhim An, 6; and Oeun Lim, 8. Thuy Tran was from Vietnam, the others from Cambodia. Officials said about 60 percent of the students at the school were from Southeast Asian refugee families.

Three of the children were slain in the yard, and the two others inside the school, Tribble said. He said at least one teacher was injured.

Republicans are miles apart on major issues, Hurt said.

"We're going to have to vote our constituency, which seems to break

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the 'rebel' Republicans and the

Democrats as far-reaching," said

wonderful opportunity to be a major-

ity, which does not happen very

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan.

"I do not see the coalition between

"In setting house rules we had the

But the Demcrats and the 'rebel'

up coalitions and form others along party lines," she said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she is hopeful for a Democrat-Republican coalition on some issues, especially regarding return of windfall tax revenues.

She said a coalition would increase the possibility of changing Gov. Mike Hayden's windfall return proposal to include property tax relief rather than just individual income tax relief.

But the split may last, and if so, Braden could have continuing problems while trying to win approval of Hayden's legislative agenda.

Because of a new rule, the budget process may become slower and more confusing. The rule allows the House to debate any agency's budget in discussing an appropriations bill, rather than the budgets of the agencies in the bill. Thus, on each bill the House could potentially debate the entire state budget.

"It very well could make the session longer, in number of days," said House Majority Leader Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington.

The 10 Republicans who formed the alliance call themselves "reformers," but they have also been called dissidents.

Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 percentage shots and shots we are comfortable with," she said. "What I am mostly concerned about is how many times we put them on the line. We are just not playing very smart

defense right now. Lady Cat forward Diana Miller, who was averaging 12 points a game going into the CU game, was held to only four points. But Miller was able to pick up in other areas.

'(Diana) played great defense, she

grabbed a lot of rebounds and had a strong overall game," Mossman said.

She said she has been pleased with the scoring efforts of Amy Davidson and Ameetrice Cobb, who are averaging about six points a game coming off the bench.

"They are the only two getting a lot of playing time right now and they are responding very well," Mossman said.

Guard Nadira Hazim leads the Lady Cats in scoring with a 13.2 average, while center Kristie Bahner is averaging nearly 10 points a

Missouri is led by Sandie Prophete, who is averaging 20.9 points a game and 5.9 rebounds. Lisa Sandbothe is the Lady Tigers' leading rebounder at 6.4 a game and is chipping in an average of 11.1 points. Sharon Bax is the only other Lady Tiger in double figures.

Probable Starters Lady Cats (11-4) Pos. Missouri (11-4) Bahner(5-11, So.) D.Miller(5-10, So.) Prophete(5-8, Sr.) Bax(5-10, Jr.) Sandbothe(6-1 Matteucoi(5-11, Jr.) C

M.Miller(5-5, Fr.) G Brooks(5-7, Jr.)

Men

often," she said.

GOP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 a game compared with the 75.5

points the Buffaloes have allowed. K-State is hoping for the continued offensive support of LaKeith Humphrey, who has averaged 17 points in the Wildcats' past two games. The 'Cats will also need big games from their leading scorers, Fred McCoy and Steve Henson, who have also averaged 17 points in K-State's past two games.

"Fred had a pretty good night for us against Southern Utah," Kruger said, "One of this team's biggest problems is manufacturing offense. If we can work the ball in the middle that's what we'll do. If not, we'll play a perimeter game.

'As far as our game plan goes, I don't see any drastic changes. It's important that we get off the mark, get our first conference victory and move on from there.

Colorado's 6-foot-10 center, Shaun Vandiver, leads the team in almost every category. The sophomore newcomer is averaging 19.4 points and 10.9 rebounds a game and shooting nearly 59 percent from the

field. Vandiver and Colorado starting guard Reggie Morton were teammates of K-State guard Steve Fritz at **Hutchinson Community College last**

Two other Buffaloes join Vandiver in double figures. Steve Wise comes in averaging 11.5 points a game and Brian Robinson is averaging

Probable Starters

State (9-4)	Pos.	Colorado (5-10
bbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Guest(6-5, S.
tt(6-6, Jr.)	F	Robinson(6-5, Sr.
Coy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Vandiv.(6-10, So.
nson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Morton(6-0, Jr.
mph.(6-4, Jr.)	G	Wise(6-2, So.

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Pottery Man

Don Hummels, professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been making pottery for three years. See Page 8.

Weather

Sunny today, high 55 to 60. Winds turning to northwest and increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Clear tonight, low 25 to 30.



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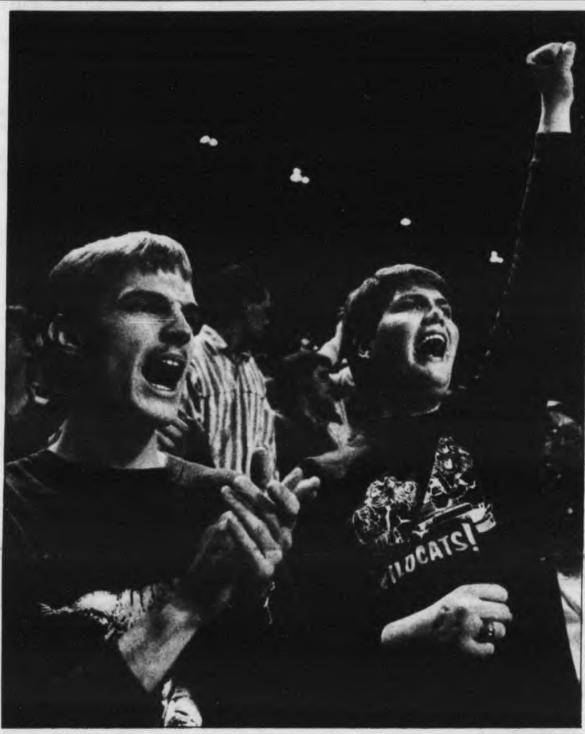
The 'Cats defeated the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday evening for their first Big Eight Conference win. See Page 7.

Thursday

January 19, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 81

Kansas State Collegian



Staft/Greg Vogel

Cheers Marc Machin, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Joe Jacklovich, senior in English, cheer for the 'Cats during the first half of the game Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Colorado

Metallica cancelled Poor ticket sales the cause

By The Collegian Staff

Heavy metal fans, sit down and take a deep breath.

Metallica, the heavy metal rock band scheduled to play at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 29, has been cancelled because of low ticket sales.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said only 1,073 tickets had been sold as of Wednesday evening. Those holding tickets for the Metallica concert should return their tickets to the original place of purchase for a refund.

"We're all very disappointed," Thomas said. "No one ever wants to cancel a show, but because we are a new facility, we're still in the process of feeling out the market."

Def Leppard was successful because they are a lighter type of rock music, Thomas said. Metallica, whose music has a heavy metal sound, didn't appeal to enough people, he said.

"What works in Kansas City won't necessarily work in Manhattan," Thomas said. "Different geographi-

cal locations have different music

Attempts to move the show to the Kansas Expo Center were made with the hopes of higher ticket sales, Thomas said. However, the Topeka facility's management was not willing to accept the show.

Thomas said Bramlage will feel the loss in terms of advertising and production costs. However, the exact amount of that loss will not be known for several days.

The cost of a concert in Bramlage depends on the company that brings in the group. The Def Leppard concert was in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range, he said.

"Most of the time, companies will set up for a particular group so we aren't sure of the total cost," Thomas

Although the concert schedule at Bramlage may seem sluggish this semester, Thomas said it isn't due to the coliseum itself or lack of interest

on the part of concert promoters.

the year are slow and that many tours during the last few months have not come through the Midwest.

"Most of the recent shows in this section of the country haven't taken a west or east direction towards Manhattan — they have just left the section (out) altogether," Thomas said. "If a show is coming to this area, we should have a pretty good shot at booking the show for the coliseum."

Groups like Bon Jovi might skip playing in Bramlage in order to play multiple dates in the larger cities and draw a bigger crowd, he said.

Thomas said he is looking for a show that would appeal to a large audience with the possibly of playing to a sell-out crowd. He said he wants to schedule a variety of productions to come to Bramlage.

Productions such as the Beach Boys and Def Leppard have already performed in Bramlage since its opening on Oct. 1. The Harlem Globetrotters, Feb. 14, are the next He said tours during this time of scheduled performance.

Appointment approvals focus of Student Senate's meeting

Approval of committee appointments will be the main focus of Student Senate's first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

A bylaws revision for the Senate intern program will be discussed. The proposed change would allow for a maximum of 18 interns and a minimum of 12 interns.

We received numerous excellent applications for our intern positions, so we felt that changing the program choosing interns," said Senate Chairman Todd Johnson.

Approval of the director of the consumer relations board, as well as appointments to the finance committee and chairpersons of the standing committees, is on the agenda. All standing committees will meet next week.

Proposed changes in the constitution of Associated Students of Kansas will also be discussed for Senate's approval.

would give us more variability in During the open period before the meeting, Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, will express his concerns about students damaging the benches in Bramlage while standing during basketball games.

Also during the open period, Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, will present his views on ethical advertising.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, will be sworn in as the Faculty Senate representative to Student

Poison gas not easy

Germany continues

Libyan investigation

By The Associated Press

announced criminal probes of a key company in the Libyan chemical

weapons plant dispute and a Bavarian company that reportedly deliv-

ered sophisticated equipment to Libya's air force.

aggressive about pursuing the story.

it will make pharmaceuticals.

learned of the charges.

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Prosecutors on Wednesday

The new probes bring to three the number of criminal investigations

in the widening scandal, and in each case authorities acknowledged

they were checking allegations made by West German news reports.

lished early this month, the nation's news media have been particularly

Since the first allegations of West German involvement were pub-

Politicians, meanwhile, have had to retract their earlier denials of

West German involvement with the plant in Rabta, 60 miles south of the

Libyan capital of Tripoli. Washington says it was built to make chemi-

cal arms, while the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi says

In Bonn on Wednesday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl sat with other law-

makers as his chief aide, Wolfgang Schaeuble, addressed an acrimoni-

ous session of Parliament about when the government in Bonn first

Schaeuble said the U.S. government in May passed on tips about

West German involvement in the suspected Libyan chemical weapons

plant. He said the tips also involved the alleged German help in provid-

ing Gadhafi's air force with midair refueling capability.

By Erwin Seba News Editor

President-elect George Bush promised during his campaign for the White House to seek the complete elimination of chemical weapons

from the world. That's a tall order.

Chemical weapons are relatively easy to produce when compared to nuclear weapons.

Atomic weapons require a welldeveloped industrial base, a secure supply of fissionable or fusionable material and a scientific community

Analysis

able to conduct the necessary research and development as preconditions for their production.

In fact, the predecessors of some of the most deadly nerve gases in the U.S. arsenal were first discovered in pre-World War II Germany by researchers seeking a better insecticide.

To produce phosgene, also known as choking gas or mustard gas, all that is required is an industrial base roughly equivalent in development with those of Germany, France, Great Britain or the United States

during World War I. It was on the stalemated battlefields of World War I that these weapons were first used. Yet, chemical weapons were quickly overcome by coutermeasures, most specifically the gas mask, which allowed soldiers to continue to fight in a contaminated environment.

The earliest gas attacks during World War I yielded casualties in the thousands. A year later, with the introduction of the gas mask and the

troops in responding to a gas attack, casualties had dropped into the range of 30 to 40.

Mustard gas, a debilitating agent known as a vesicant, causes blisters and burns to the lungs, throat, nose and eyes. It's also a delayed-action effects are not felt until a few hours after exposure. These symptoms intensify until the victim is completely debilitated by exposure. A victim

greater experience gained by combat may also die if the exposure is of long duration or of a heavy dosage.

> Chemical weapons such as phosgene require inhalation before they become deadly, but the most destructive chemical weapons require only exposure to the skin to be fatal.

These weapons are called nerve weapon because the first minor gases because they disrupt the functioning of the central nervous system. Among the symptoms of nerve gas exposure are loss of muscular control or coordination, filling of the bronchial passages with mucus, bronchial constriction, uncontrollable defecation and vomiting, convulsions, paralysis and respiratory failure. Death, preceded by these symptoms, occurs within mintues.

If the exposure is less than that necessary to cause death quickly, the victim will experience some symptoms, possibly leading to death in several hours. Nerve gases also take a long time to be eliminated from a victim's body. A person may survive a first minor exposure yet not survive a second such exposure because of the cumulative effects of the two exposures.

The use of chemical weapons is prohibited by the 1925 Geneva Accord. However, this agreement does not prohibit the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons, and allows the United States to maintain a huge stockpile of such weapons.

The Geneva Accord also has not prevented the use of such weapons. Italy used chemical weapons in Ethiopia in the 1930s. The Japanese used chemical weapons against the Chinese during Japan's occupation of China in the 1930s and 40s.

During the 1980s, chemical weapons were used by Iraq to stop Iranian offensives during the Iran-Iraq War. Iraq also used poisonous gases against potentially rebellious Kurdish citizens in 1988.

Because of their relative ease of production and widespread effects, chemical weapons are known collectively as "the poor man's atomic

Information for this article was provided by John Daly, assistant professor of history, and obtained from articles In Newsweek and Scientific American.

Speaker to stress South African rights

Harvard Law School graduate Randall Robinson, a staunch supporter of the South African antiertheid movement, will deliver he 1989 Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation today.

His address, titled "Let Freedom Ring: Human Rights in South Africa," will begin at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Robinson is the executive

director of Trans-Africa, a black American lobbying group supported by \$500,000. In addition to ing raise Trans-Africa funds, he helped raise money for antiapartheid groups fighting the Pretoria government through his involvement in the South African Relief Fund.

Literature released from Rebinson's office states that his work involves "organizing popular opinion to advocate practices that will help achieve a more progressive U.S. foreign policy toward the nations of Africa and the Caribbean."

Alan Lipman is a visiting professor in the department of Architecture from the University of Wales at Cardiff and a native of South Africa. He said inviting speakers from the anti-apartheid movement to the University is just ■ See ADDRESS, Page 10

Alumna wills \$500,000 in funds for scholarships

By Scott Paske Collegian Reporter

Despite a delay in legal procedures, Department of Animal Sciences and Industry students will benefit from a cash gift of almost \$500,000.

The KSU Foundation announced the school received \$479,454 from the estate of Helen Rannells Sampson, a California woman who graduated from K-State in 1913 with a bachelor's of science degree in home economics.

The recent inheritance brought Sampson's total gifts to the University to just under \$1 million.

"We're very pleased with the news," said Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry. "Her contribution will bring a tremendous amount of scholarship funds to our department. However, it has become known that there is another document in existence that may expand upon what was spelled out in the will."

A technicality involving the will has placed the exact amount of funding for animal sciences and industry students on hold.

Riley said the clause most likely will not affect the availability of ■ See GIFT, Page 10

TOKYO - A Japanese computer engineer will attempt the first solo trans-Pacific flight in a helium balloon he designed, an official involved in the project said Wednesday.

Fumio Niwa will take off on Feb. 11 from Yokohama south of Tokyo and fly to a location yet to be decided on the West Coast of the United States, said Kazuyuki Kodama, one of 20 people working on the project. Niwa plans to complete the 4,800-mile trip in three to four days.

In 1981, a four-man crew from Japan and the United States crossed the Pacific Ocean in a balloon, but Kodama said this would be the first time anyone has tried it alone.

Niwa, 38, spent about \$787,000 to build the balloon, and quit work at a computer company in November to prepare for the flight.

Botha recovering from stroke

CAPE TOWN, South Africa - President P.W. Botha sutfered a stroke at home Wednesday, but was "clear-minded" and might appoint a Cabinet member as acting president, his office said.

Botha, who turned 73 on Jan. 12, was in stable condition at No. 2 Military Hospital in the Cape Town suburb of Wynberg after suffering a mild stroke, his office said. No further details were released.

Botha's health generally has been excellent since he took charge of South Africa's white-run government as prime minister in 1978. Under a new constitution, he became president in

Elize Botha, the president's wife of 46 years, and some of their five children came to the hospital to be with him, state radio said.

Botha was hospitalized shortly after 8 a.m., according to the South African Broadcasting Corp.

Botha's office said he was "quite clear-minded" and was likely to appoint one of his Cabinet ministers as acting president on Thursday.

According to South Africa's constitution, the president can appoint a Cabinet minister to fill in for him temporarily. If the president is incapacitated, the Cabinet can elect one of its members as acting president.

Botha has refused to comment on his possible retirement.

Greek smog level dangerous

ATHENS, Greece - Environmental groups warned people to stay indoors Wednesday because of dangerous smog levels, but government officials said there was no need for concern,

"There is no reason to worry. We are watching the pollution levels and we will inform the public responsibly if there is a problem," Deputy Environment Minister Giorgos Ktenas said.

The state-run Program for Pollution Control said smog readings were "moderately" above dangerous levels.

The Panhellenic Center for Ecological Studies, a private monitoring group, disputed that and said 386 people were hospitalized with smog-related breathing and cardiac problems.

Smog has become a major problem in Athens, home to almost one-third of Greece's population of 9.8 million. Cars, diesel taxis and the city's aging buses are blamed for most of the pollution.

... Around the region

Motorcyclists found dead

EL DORADO - Theodore Carter 33, and Corina Ferguson, 20, disappeared Dec. 21 when they left for a 20-minute motorcycle ride around the El Dorado area. Their bodies were discovered Tuesday.

Butler County Sheriff Dave Williams said a woman walking along old U.S. Highway 54 Tuesday afternoon just 11/2 miles east of El Dorado discovered the bodies.

Williams said Carter or Ferguson must have have lost control of the motorcycle. The machine left the road, hit a tree and caught fire. He said the victims were thrown over an embankment. Their bodies were hidden by the embankment and grass.

Lobbyists battle death penalty

TOPEKA - When he talked Wednesday about his campaign against death penalty legislation, Bill Lucero compared himself and his colleagues to David battling Goliath, with one significant difference.

"We don't believe in violence," he said.

Since the 1989 Legislature began last week, Lucero and his group, the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, have been waging a low-key, behind-the-scenes lobbying campaign to defeat capital punishment legislation.

Lucero and another lobbyist for the group, Sister Therese Bangert, acknowlege they're fighting an uphill battle. They've also heard Gov. Mike Hayden express confidence that a renewed push will get lawmakers to re-establish the death penalty as the punishment for certain murders.

However, they heard the same talk in 1987, when Hayden put the death penalty near the top of his legislative agenda. The House passed a capital punishment bill, but the Senate rejected it, 22-18.

An Associated Press survey last month showed that 20 senators are strongly in favor of capital punishment or could support some form of it. Another 19 are against it or are inclined to vote against it, and one, Eric Yost, R-Wichita, is undecided.

Child abuse bill introduced

TOPEKA - Eighteen Democratic senators introduced a bill Wednesday that would allow prosecutors to file first-degree murder charges against people charged with child abuse if the victims die.

The bill is a response to a state Supreme Court ruling that said child abuse could not be the underlying felony in felony murder charges. That ruling is being reconsidered by the high court, however, and a second ruling could come Friday.

Felony murder charges can be filed if someone dies in the course of another felony, such as robbery. In those cases, the underlying felonies become the basis for filing murder charges.

In July, the Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that child abuse, a felony, could not be used as the underlying felony for filing murder charges if the child dies. The court's ruling overturned two first-degree murder convictions.

Robert Lucas of Olathe was convicted in Johnson County District Court in connection with the death of an 18-month child, and Kevin Semisch, a Plains resident, was convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the death of his 6-week-

The court agreed to rehear the two cases after former Chief Justice David Prager, who joined the majority opinion, retired.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announce-ments must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

AIR FORCE ROTC CADET GROUP #270 is sponsoring a lecture on the Strategic Defense Initiative by Hermann Donnert tonight at 7 in Denison 218.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

KSU RODEO CLUB Anyone interested in competing for the 1989 Miss Rodeo K-State Contest must notify Kelly Freitag at 776-3158 before Jan. 20.

UFM is sponsoring a chili feed on Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 539-8763 for reservations.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGI-NEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison Ave.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Football Office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at

1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON will meet at

1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Third Street.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. at Skate Plaza Roller Rink, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

FRIDAY

MARCHING BAND will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House for a banquet, slide show and dance.

SUNDAY STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL

AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot B-3.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A billfold was reported lost on
- A faculty/staff parking permit

was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

A terroristic threat was called in to a resident of Haymaker Hall.

Wednesday

A brown Ford was towed from lot A-28 to Mike's Wrecker.

A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

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Bush pays tribute to Reagan; promises to support educators

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A jovial George Bush began his inaugural whirlwind Wednesday by paying tribute to his political mentor of the last eight years and promising school teachers that from the moment he is sworn in as the nation's 41st president "education will be on my desk and on my mind."

"I don't believe I'd be standing here as president-elect of the United States if it hadn't been for the way President Reagan treated me as vice president and then the way he rolled up his sleeves and went to work ... helping his vice president be elected," Bush told a Republican National Committee luncheon, saluting the man who vanquished his presidential hopes in 1980, and bolstered them mightily in 1988.

"When I go say farewell to him tomorrow, it won't be too easy," he said. "We're not coming in to correct the ills of the past. We're coming in to build on a proud record."

But first Bush took time to honor

America's teachers.

This is my very first event on the inaugural calendar. ... That's the way I wanted it, meeting with educators," he told 230 top-rated public school teachers, gathered from every state.

"I know you've heard me say during this campaign that I intended to be the education president. Two days before I begin trying, I wanted you to know that I meant it."

Bush, who attended the exclusive Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and earned his college degree and Phi Beta Kappa key at Yale, told the teachers: "I am awed by your

"Education will be on my desk and on my mind right from the start," he

With two days to go before he is sworn in, Bush was all over town. First off, he moved from the vice presidential mansion into lodgings closer to the White House, then set off on a schedule crammed with social events.

Later in the afternoon, Bush

embraced the surviving crew members of the USS Finback, a World War II submarine which rescued him after he bailed out when his TBM Avenger torpedo bomber was struck by Japanese fire.

Bush, who has accorded the Finback veterans the choicest seats at several inaugural events, welcomed them to his temporary quarters at the Blair House to renew memories.

One renewed memory, according to retired Rear Adm. Lawrence Heyworth of Virginia Beach, Va., once the Finback's gunnery officer, was that the crew nicknamed Bush "Ellie" for "his outstanding imitation of an elephant trumpeting."

That wasn't the stunt of an aspiring Republican. Bush, then 20, merely had seen too many "Tarzan" movies in the wardroom.

The weather was as good at it gets in Washington in January - bright sunshine, temperatures in the 50s, and forecasters said the odds were good that it would hold through Friday's big outdoor events.

Committee reaches goal

Memorial financed

By Mary Ubel Collegian Reporter

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial committee has reached its \$20,000 goal to finance the construction of the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial with significant contributions made by Student Senate and Manhattan radio station

"It was a gesture of good faith from the student body," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. "We are proud to have the memorial."

Johnson said students should do their part to help finance the memorial, which is to be located east of All-Faiths Chapel.

Senate decided last semester to donate \$7,051 to the memorial fund, which was to be used to complete construction. This donation surpassed the committee's goal. The University agreed to pay for the maintenance of the grounds and

urged Senate to help pay for damages to the memorial if any major vandalism occurs after it is

"If we are going to spend all this money to build the memorial, it should be maintained," Johnson

Manhattan radio station KQLA donated \$1,486 for building the

"We try to support local community-type activities and the memorial was just one way to get involved," said Ed Klimek, general manager of KQLA.

Klimek said the station was heavily involved in the Kansas Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Junction City. The Kansas memorial cost about \$70,000.

"(That) was a much larger project, and KQLA collected about \$10,000 which was donated toward the campaign," he said.

Klimek said he was contacted by Bill Arck, adviser to the committee and director of the academic assistance center.

"We had just finished with the Junction City memorial fund raiser and it went so well that we were glad to help with the memorial on

campus," Klimek said. Klimek said that during fund raisers, some people donated an additional \$5 or \$10 when they realized that the money was for the

The target date to complete the memorial is April 29, 1989.

"We don't have a general contractor picked yet, but we are taking bids," Arck said.

He said the Association of General Contractors will be heavily involved with the project.

"The \$20,000 is only an approximation of the total cost for the memorial," Arck said. "It took approximately one-and-a-half years to raise the money and construction will finally begin."



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Double EliminationTournament

January 28,1989 10 a.m.

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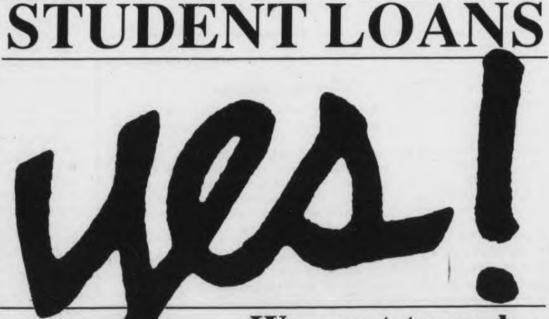
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, January 19, 1989

New security plans help safeguard books

Students lugging their bookbags to the K-State Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store in the process of buying books were in for a pleasant surprise during enrollment and registration — a safe place to store their bookbags as well as a new plan to circumvent book theft.

In the past, students who have gone through the book-buying process at the Union Bookstore may have suffered qualms about leaving their bookbags unattended at the entrance. The Union required leaving the bags outside the store entrance to help combat shoplifting and theft. However, the bags placed in open shelves were themselves prime targets for theft or cases of mistaken bookbag identity.

The money available to those appreciative.

selling back stolen textbooks encouraged theft, not only at the bookstore shelves but in other parts of campus as well. Despite having coin-operated lockers available, most students opted to risk using the shelves in the Union.

Starting this semester, however, the Union Bookstore has been stationing employees at the entrance to check bookbags in and out to minimize the risk of book theft.

Meanwhile, Varney's Book store is using a number coding system to make books identifiable. Thus, when stolen books are turned in, they can be traced to the original purchaser and the thief will be thwarted

selves prime targets for theft or cases of mistaken bookbag identity.

At last, the two bookstores are providing a realistic service of which students can be especially appreciative.

Rights of free press to be observed today

It is easy to take many things in America for granted. Free trade, a representative government, freedom of speech and free press are just a few of the things for which our ancestors fought.

Despite their hard fight, it is unfortunate today that many people simply assume that these rights have been and always will be a part of American culture. Even today, all of these privileges must continue to be jealously guarded, lest they be taken away or disabled. from having faculty ediaprointed with prior review at the barriage appointed with prior review at the barr

Freedom of the press is one right that has been hanging precariously on the edge, with its supporters trying to fight off those who would seek control over it. Nowhere is this fight for press freedom more evident than in the student press, whether college or high school.

Although the Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier decision is supposed to apply only to high school students, and despite the fact that almost all legal decisions made prior to this decision have been in favor of the free college press, all college publications are still in danger of censorship and outside control.

The Student Press Law Center has received a marked increase in censorship complaints from college editors since the court decision — more than 350 this past year. Censorship problems ranged from having faculty editors appointed with prior review ability to having 4,000 issues of a student publication at the University of New Mexico stolen the day the newspaper publicly endorsed student government candidates.

College presses across the nation are fighting censorship problems that other newspapers not aligned with a university would never have to experience. It is essential that all presses remain free, no matter what the age of the editors, to continue to report the news without having biased outside censorship involved.

As today is Freedom of the Press
Day and this month is Freedom of
the College Press Month, it seems
appropriate to take time to appreciate all the freedoms we enjoy, as
well as fight ignorance and apathy,
so that those freedoms will never
be compromised.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Holiday deserves respect

his week we are honoring and celebrating the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. He was indeed a great man who set the standards for social

equality, justice and love.

During the past months I've been remembering one of last year's convocations, in which the executive editor of Ebony magazine, Lerone Bennett Jr., offered some important advice. He said if we do not strive to live and follow King's dream every day of our lives, then we assassinate King and his dream all over again.

Because Bennett's advice is still very valid and important, we should ask ourselves two critical questions. Does each and every one of us strive to live King's dream every day in our attitudes and beliefs? Are these supposedly liberal, progressive 1980s an example of King's dream?

I think we should answer these questions in the way King always did, so that we avoid false optimism and destructive pessimism. In the words of King, "We have come a long, long way but we still have a long, long way to go before we have a truly integrated and just society."

There has been some hope given to King's dream. Black Americans have made gains on the political agenda. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy and Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams are only a few of the black politicians and leaders who continue to crusade for equality and human rights.

Another political inspiration has been the candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the highest government office, president of the United States. Because of Jackson's inspiring campaign, many younger Americans, whether they be Spanish, Chinese, Indian, Japanese or Jewish, now realize that if they set their goals and work hard to achieve them, they can dream and aim to be anything they



Collegian Columnist

where we will see any other state it will be desired to the

want, even president of the United States. We should not forget our local political accomplishments as students at K-State. Laurian Cuffy recently became the second black student body president in the history of this university. Cuffy built his campaign on the unity and growth of a diversified student body and a clear vision of King's dream.

Although the improvements of minority portrayals in the media are minor, they are also worth mentioning. Programs like "The Cosby Show," "227" and "A Different World" show black Americans in positive, family relationships, seeking higher education and careers.

"21 Jump Street" continues to address racism and interracial dating. A movie called "Betrayed" explores closet bigotry and shows how deceitful and menacing it is when it's finally revealed. All these programs, in their own way, give insights to the many dimensions of black culture.

e must not overlook the weeds in the flower garden, though. There is still a long, long way to go. Whether it be television or movies, there is still a shortage of minority actors. Even with the thought-provoking programs, some shows still portray minorities according to a prescribed stereotype.

I mentioned the inspirational presidential candidacy of Jesse Jackson, yet there were still people — black and white — who

insisted it wasn't time for a black person to run for president. How much time does it take? Time is indefinite and if we continue to wait passively, time remains indefinite. King once said, "The people on the wrong side in our nation, the extreme rightists of our nation, have often used time more effectively than the people of good will."

When it comes to interracial relationships, whether they be friendship or romantic, there are frowns, stares, insulting remarks, degrading labels, and individuals being disowned by family and friends because they refuse to stay in safe, exclusive race boundaries. There is also racial ambivalence.

People will say, "One of my best friends is a minority," or "I believe in Martin Luther King and his dream." Then in the next breath they will make an insulting remark about minorities or stress that they don't want anyone in their family to date interracially. In the area of interracial friendships and relationships, we have an extra long way to go before we ever realize King's dream.

We also have people who are afraid to speak out for what they believe in. Instead they stay in safe, exclusive race circles and say and do what pleases their family and friends. We can never change or improve our world if we are afraid of being called crazy or maladjusted for our beliefs.

ing was never afraid to stand up for what he believed. He once said, "Through maladjustments, we will be able to emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man to the bright and glittering daybreak of freedom and justice."

It is wonderful that we have a national holiday to honor King and his dream, but it means nothing if we forget him after the week of Jan. 16. From what I've read about him, he would have wanted us to do everything we can to make the world better each day we live, not just one day or one week.



HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND... HE SAYS WHO CAN RETIRE ON THESE REAGAN SOCIAL SECURITY CUTS ?...

Phone service unnecessary

n this here year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-nine, there is too much information about the really mundane questions of daily life, but not enough answers.

There ain't enough phone sex either.
Anyone lucky enough to have the new
Manhattan-Junction City Directory, published by Woodward Publications Inc. of
Lawrence, can let their fingers do the walking
through a quagmire of data and entertainment
called Cityline, a new service sponsored by
area businesses.

Although filled with information, the service doesn't give answers to important questions — like "What the hell is an Ichabod, anyway?" No one really cares about the movies of superhunk Mark Harmon. And, the service definitely needs more sex.

Dial 537-3279 and Cityline is at your disposal. The number, 537-3279, is also 537-EASY. Naturally, everybody in the tricounty area figures it's a phone sex line. Sadly, it is just another way to keep everyone from venturing out of their electronic cottages.

In this service there are no quasi-English speaking, teen-age girls begging to be spanked, nor are there tight-lipped grade school librarian types to scold a bad, bad boy, not even a single leather-clad dominatrix wielding a cat o' nine tails. Nope, nothing of the sordid sort.

So, what's the point? The meaty but funloving phone guys don't hook up private lines so consumers can rise above the gutter. Heck no, they hook up lines so we can wallow in filth in the privacy of our homes. This is

After dialing the number, the callers — assuming they have push-button telephones — must enter a four-digit code to hook up to one of the more than 600 information lines.

There is some sex, but not enough. The birth control stuff is better than a cold shower. They make condoms sound boring (which they are), and after hearing the respective info lines, I will never ever wear a diaphragm or an intrauterine device. There is a line about

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn Collegian Columnist

vasectomies, but I was afraid to call.

All men should avoid the depressing prostate cancer line. Basically it says that if you don't die of something else first, you are going to get it. And, if they remove the little bugger, well, let's just say the equipment will not need a vasectomy.

Another health line, smoking and exercise, provided me with another excuse not to work out. It didn't mention how hard it is to run with a Camel Light in your mouth, but it did say something about how smoking and exercise are more life-threatening than just smoking. Yeah, no more guilt.

lmost as exciting as a "Murder, She Wrote" episode, an up-to-the-minute mayhem line provided by WIBW news provides callers with all the latest news. And you gotta hear weather guru Andy Weingarten, he of the shellac hairdo, speak through his nostrils over the phone.

Killer, man.

An info line on the National Football
League provides some silly happenings
around the league, but no odds or point
spreads. There is also a National Basketball
Association info line, but there is no need to

call it until the playoffs anyway.

The phone line for ordering K-State basketball tickets does not even provide hints as to the section in which people are allowed to stand when they cheer — you know, like at every other university, junior college, high school, junior high and Montessori preschool in this last domain of free expression we call the United States of America.

Entertainment-wise, there are info lines to

cover the entire spectrum of dull. There is the extremely hick top 10 country singles line, complete with inaudible AM radio-sounding blurbs, and a top 10 hottest hits line to renew your disgust with top-40 radio, malls and stone-washed jeans.

Also, the rock tracks line keeps kids in the know about their favorite singers/bands and the drugs they are shooting. (Hey, c'mon, lighten up ... that ... that was only a joke.)

Those who took offense to that joke might possibly bust a gut at the Bazooka Joe-esque humor of the daily joke line, which is "updated daily with a good clean joke."

Probably the most annoying line is the jumbo comedy minute. For 90 seconds (get it, jumbo minute, ha!) some geek is turned loose to rattle on about answering machines, mothers-in-law and anything else except sex. This is the only phone call that needs a laugh track. Take my phone, please!

he soap opera line does manage to get across the point of your favorite soap, though much of the symbolism, and sex, is lost.

The cocaine info line, no pun intended, pretty much gives you the history, slang and location of the drug. If you wait on the line long enough, a sleazy-sounding Bolivian hombre comes on the line saying reassuringly: "I got none, but I can geet some. Relax, iz a sure theeng."

That's enough, call it yourself if you want more of this new service, which is just another reason for everyone to sit at home and veg. It underestimates the human spirit. Ironically, there is a line to check and see if you have spirit.

As we prepare for the 1990s, we are learning to stay afloat in a sea of information. People used to talk of newspapers dying out and readers getting direct news feeds to their home computers. Luckily for newspapers, no one ever stopped to consider the problem of lugging a home computer to the commode.

Because this service is just another spillway for others to belch forth more useless information into our lives, it may or may not survive. But one thing is for sure, it doesn't have enough sex.



Book checker

Emergency employee Pat Armour, Wamego, stores a bookbag for a K-State Union Bookstore customer Wednesday afternoon. Bag checkers have been hired to check in customers' bags outside the

Children return to school in aftermath of shooting

By The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. - Children returned to class to confront their fears with help from psychologists Wednesday, just one day after a gunman fascinated by toy soldiers killed five youngsters at the school he attended as a boy.

Blood was washed from the pavement overnight and bullet holes were patched at Cleveland Elementary School, where experts said it was important that pupils, mostly children of Southeast Asian refugees, deal with the trauma immediately.

"I still feel upset, but I have to bring my kid to see the teacher to let the teacher know my kid's all right," Brom Lee said in broken English. "Everybody's angry. Your kid there, you get angry too."

His daughter, 7-year-old Nary, said she was scared to return because "I saw blood." Holding tightly to her father's hand, she pointed to her leg and said, "I saw somebody get shot right here."

Police said Patrick Edward Purdy, wearing an olive drab shirt bearing the Iranian battle cry "Death to the Great Satin," on Tuesday sprayed

more than 100 shots from an assault rifle, killing five youngsters ages 6 to 9 and wounding 30 other people.

A drifter who police said was either 24 or 26, Purdy killed himself with a pistol shot to the head after the mute, methodical attack during

"Why he did this we may never know," said Capt. Dennis Perry. "We can only assume that some problem came up in this guy that made him do it. Obviously, he had a military hangup."

Carved into the stock of Purdy's rifle was the word Hezbollah, Iranian for Party of God. Hezbollah is the name of a Shiite Moslem faction in Lebanon. Also carved into the rifle were the words "freedom" and "victory."

Perry said the man, in the days leading up to the bloodbath, lived in a motel room where officers found a broken rifle, about 100 toy soldiers scattered about and an olive drab cloth on which were drawn "three snarling-type faces."

Records indicate that a Patrick Edward Purdy attended Cleveland Elementary through third grade, from 1969 to 1973, said district spokesman John Klose.

As police pieced together his past, psychologists met with the children as they returned to class today. Volunteers, some speaking Cambodian or Laotian, were expected to act as translators.

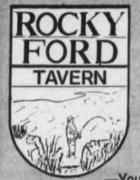
Bouquets were placed atop the school sign on the lawn, and five red roses were laid at its base. Across the street, a 9-foot paper sign read, 'Racists Are Ugly - Let's Stop Them."

Perry said the only contact his department had with Purdy before Tuesday was in 1986, when his mother called to complain that he and his half brother had vandalized her car after she refused demands for drug money.

Purdy had a long police record, most of it in the Los Angeles area, Perry said. Charges involved prostitution, marijuana, manufacture or sale of an illegal weapon, receiving stolen property and robbery, authori-

Perry said Purdy served jail time in at least the last two cases.

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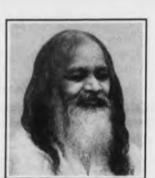
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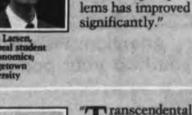
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Board approves plan

Funds allocated to At-Risk program

By Chris Koger Staff Writer

The Manhattan Unified School District #383 Board of Education approved more than \$3,600 in funds for the Eugene Field Elementary School At-Risk Proposal.

The at-risk proposal is a program designed to improve the ability of the schools to successfully retain highrisk students through graduation.

Teresa Northern, principal of Eugene Field Elementary School, said it is important not to permanently label children who are having trouble in school. At the same time, she said, it is also important to develop programs that will keep them interested in classes.

"It is never too early to recognize children who need extra help and implement a program for them," Northern said. "These programs help (students) cope with problems in their life, whether they are socio-

economic problems or family developments.

problems." Northern said at-risk programs should be implemented at all levels of learning. The school board has already allocated funds for six district schools, including Manhattan High and Bluemont Elementary

The school board plans to review fund requests for at-risk programs in other district schools at future meetings, Northern said.

These types of programs may help students who might later drop out of high school, she said.

The sooner we get them interested in their school work, the better chance there is they will finish school," Northern said.

According to the school board's published agenda, funds allocated to Eugene Field Elementary School will go toward a media center aide, an on-site production lab and other

The board also reviewed the kindergarten through 12th grade science and health curriculum scope and sequence report that is completed every seven years to update the methods and classes used in teaching

Paul Sodamann, chairman for the scope and sequence report committee and a science teacher, said there hasn't been a major change in the science classes offered. District students have consistently scored high in science on achievement tests.

'We do look at this area because it is important, but there really isn't a problem there," Sodamann said.

Joleen Hill, board member, expressed concern that some students fulfill their high school science requirements early.

"I see many of our students taking

■ See SCHOOL, Page 10

Debaters ranked third

By Janette Poole Collegian Reporter

An old cliche states there are two sides to every story, but the K-State debate team has been busy persuading its competition its side of the argument is the right side.

This semester's debate topic asks if an increase in restrictions on the civilian possesion of handguns in the United States would be justified. The topic is used by collegiate debate teams throughout the United States.

Because so much inflammatory material exists about the subject, the topic has given debaters a slight problem, said Edward Schiappa, K-State debate coach.

However, the K-State team is "a better than average research team .. in fact most schools in the country would agree to that point," he

The team is ranked third in the

nation by the Cross-Examination Debate Association, which ranks collegiate teams once a month.

"If you want to go where the tough competition is, come to the Midwest," said Mary Keehner, one of three graduate assistants who serves as an assistant debate coach.

The Midwest region includes teams from Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

The team of David Filippi, sophomore in economics, and Rich McCollum, sophomore in philosophy, will be competing this week in a round robin, invitation-only tournament at Weber State in Ogden, Utah. Schiappa said the tournament invites eight or nine teams each year. K-State placed fourth last year and he is expecting to place in the top two this year.

"We have beaten the best teams that have been there," Schiappa

Following the Weber State tournament, three K-State teams will compete against more than 100 teams in a national tournament in

Salt Lake City, Utah. During the weekend, five teams will travel to Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo., for competition in a 20-team

tournament. Keehner said this year's squad is very talented.

"There is enough to spread around ... we're good enough to divide and conquer," she said.

K-State received a first-place rating at a 50-team competition at William Jewell College Friday and

The team of Filippi and McCollum won first place in varsity. K-State's other teams placed fourth and fifth to round out the first-place

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WE DELIVER



Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 19, 1989 ■ Page 7

'Cats find groove, dump Colorado 98-84



Staft/Christopher T. Assaf

University of Colorado guard Steve Wise blocks a shot made by K-State center Fred McCoy during the second half of Wed-

nesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. McCoy scored 12 points and made 11 rebounds for the 'Cat's first Big Eight win.

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State Wildcats resembled one of the higher-scoring teams in the Big Eight Conference as they knocked off Colorado 98-84 in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night, running their conference record to 1-1.

K-State, now 10-4 overall, pulled away from the Buffaloes with 9:30 left to play and

never looked back. Trailing by seven points at halftime, Col-

orado fought back to a 65-65 tie with 10:30 remaining. But the 'Cats outscored Colorado 29-7 over the next eight-and-a-half minutes to take a commanding 94-72 lead with 1:53 left to play. "This was a good game for us in that so

many players stepped forward and filled different roles," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "At the nine-minute mark it could have gone either way. We had some players step up and hit a couple shots to give us a six-point cushion and we rolled from there.

"This was a good all-around team effort. We really needed a win like this. The kids

Six 'Cats reached double figures as K-State scored its highest point total of the season. Previously, the Wildcats' best offensive output occurred in a victory against Utah State on Nov. 30 when they scored 86 points.

Taking game-high scoring honors was Steve Henson, who tallied 26 points on 11-for-19 shooting accuracy from the floor (one-for-three from three-point range) and three-for-four from the free-throw line. Henson also led the 'Cats in the assist department with 11 and had only one turnover.

The Wildcats also out-rebounded the Buffaloes 36 to 24, with 13 of the Wildcats' rebounds coming on the offensive half of the court. Fred McCoy had 11 rebounds to lead

Reggie Britt, nagged with the flu up until game time, also had a big night for the 'Cats, scoring 14 points on six-for-six shooting from the field and two-for-two shooting from the charity stripe.

"After I got my first two or three shots to go down I forgot all about not feeling well," said Britt, whose health was questionable up

until game time.

Shaun Vandiver scored 24 points for Colorado on nine-for-14 shooting from the field and six-for-eight shooting from the freethrow line. Vandiver also added four rebounds and five assists in the losing effort. Dan Becker led Colorado in rebounds with five and Reggie Morton tallied eight assists to lead the Buffs.

"Vandiver did a good job no matter who we put on him," Kruger said. "Lance (Simmons) did a good job on him and he still scored 24 points. We made him work pretty

hard, but he's a great player." A key to the K-State victory was the mini-

mum number of turnovers, as they turned the ball over only six times in the contest. Monday, the Wildcats committed 25 turnovers in their victory over Southern Utah State.

"The thing I've been concerned with lately is how I've been opening the game," Henson said. "LaKeith (Humphrey) and I need to set a good tone and pace about things early in the game. We made some good plays early with a good pace and I only had one turnover tonight.

"(The low amount of turnovers) is what I'm most impressed about. We were able to play aggressive and still keep the number of turnovers down. We had six in the whole game tonight and I probably had that many myself last game," Henson said.

"There weren't too many lulls in our effort tonight," Kruger said. "We played aggressively both offensively and defensively tonight. The biggest thing is the number of players that stepped forward. We always have a few every game who step forward, but tonight we had several and that's definitely what we need."

K-STATE (98)

Britt 6-6 2-2 14, Dobbins 4-5 0-0 10, McCoy 4-12 4-8 12, Humphrey 3-8 2-2 8, Henson 11-19 3-4 26, Massop 5-8 0-0 10, Smith 4-8 3-4 11, Fritz 0-0 2-3 2, Simmons 2-2 1-2 5, Standfield 0-0 0-0 0, Maydew 0-1 0-0 0, Weigel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-69 17-25 98. COLORADO (84)

B. Robinson 6-10 3-3 15, Guest 1-2 1-2 3, Vandiver 9-14 6-8 24, Wise 5-12 0-0 12, Morton 4-8 0-0 9, Becker 2-5 2-4 6, Penix 1-3 0-0 3, Vaughn 1-1 0-0 2, R. Robinson 0-1 1-2 1, Molis 1-2 0-0 2, Kuosman 1-1 0-0 3, Markham 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 32-60 15-21

Halftime - K-State 48, Colorado 41. Three-point goals - K-State 3-6 (Henson 1-3, Dobbins 2-3) Colorado 5-13 (Wise 2-6, Morton 1-3, Becker 0-1, Penix 1-2, Kuosman 1-1). Fouled out - none. Rebounds — K-State 36 (McCoy 11), Colorado 24 (Becker 5). Assists - K-State 25 (Henson 11), Clorado 21 (Morton 8). Total fouls - K-State 12, Colorado 20. A-12,117.

Big	Eight Conferen	ce Stand	lings	
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	2-0	1.000	14-2	.875
Missouri	2-0	1.000	15-3	.833
Oklahoma St.	1-0	1.000	10-4	.714
x-Kansas	2-1	.666	14-3	.823
K-State	1-1	.500	10-4	.714
Iowa State	1-2	.333	9-5	.643
Nebraska	0-2	.000	10-4	.714
Colorado	0-2	.000	5-10	.333
x-Ineligible for	post-season play	0.0		
	Games This	Week		
	All times list	ed CST		

Saturday, Jan. 21 Oklahoma St. at Missouri, 1:10 p.m. Oklahoma at lowa State, 3:10 p.m. K-State at Nebraska, 8:05 p.m. Kansas at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23 Wyoming at Nebraska, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Missouri at Maryland, 7:05 p.m.

Proposed

Inexperience again haunts Lady Cats in 82-75 loss

From Staff and Wire Reports Columbia, Mo. - The K-State women's basketball team was overcome by inexperience at Missouri Wednesday night and let a five-point lead with just over four minutes remaining slip away, as the Lady Tigers rallied for an 82-75 victory.

'We played like a young and inexperienced team in the last five minutes," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "We were proud of our effort. We just couldn't get the job done when the game was on the

With 4:34 remaining, and K-State on top, 68-63, Missouri went on a 19-7 run to finish the ball game to hand the Lady Cats their second straight Big Eight Conference loss.

By Brett Stranathan

Contributing Writer

After three months at Bramlage

Coliseum, K-State men's basketball

coach Lon Kruger and his staff

decided in early December to move

back to Ahearn Field House. Kruger

said that in Bramlage, the basketball

offices were too far away from

until practice time. We used to

always see them between classes.

"We just weren't seeing the kids

Newer isn't always better.

The Lady Tigers scored 18 of their Matteucci scored 11. final 22 points from the free-throw line and all of their free throws came in the second half.

Going into the game, Mossman voiced concern about how many times the Lady Cats were sending the opposition to the line, and her team responded in the first half. But in the second half, Mizzou went to the line 31 times, sinking 24.

The Lady Cats pulled within four points, 79-75, after a Mary Jo Miller three-pointer at the 22 second mark. That was as close as they were to get, as Missouri pulled out its third conference win in as many tries.

Miller led the Lady Cats with 22 points, while Ameetrice Cobb got 13, Kristie Bahner had 12, and Rita

LADY CATS (75) Matteucci 3-75-611, D. Miller 4-81-29, Bahner 4-89 4-4 12, M. J. Miller 7-12 7-8 22, Hazim 4-12 0-0 8, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Cobb 6-11 1-1 13, Davidson 0-2 0-1 0, Boyle 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-60 18-22 75. MISSOURI (82)

Prophete 12-26 4-5 28, Lisa Sandbothe 3-8 5-6 11, Primuf 3-6 4-4 10, Jorgenson 4-11 5-8 13, Brooks 2-6 0-0 4, Yancey 4-106-6 14, Bax 1-30-0 2, Field 0-10-20, Lori Sandbothe 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-71

Halftime K-State 38, Missouri 32 3-point goals - K-State 1-1 (M. J. Miller 1-1), Missouri 0-1 (Prophete 0-1). Rebounds - K-State 33 (D. Miller 7), Missouri 47 (Prophete 13). Assists — K-State 16 (M. J. Miller 5), Missouri 13 (Prophete 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Missouri 16. Fouled out — Matteucci, Bahner and Funk. Technicals - K-State bench.

Sports Briefly

Tar Heels stomp No. 1 Duke

DURHAM, N.C. - Scott Williams sparked North Carolina's inside game, scoring 22 points to lead the 13th-ranked Tar Heels to a stunning 91-71 upset of top-ranked Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

Duke suffered its first loss of the season after 13 victories and fell to 3-1 in the ACC. The Tar Heels, who dropped a 23-point decision at Virginia

last Sunday, clogged the inside and shut down Duke's offense. With Danny Ferry nursing a sore back, the Blue Devils didn't fare much better from the perimeter, either. North Carolina, 15-4 and 2-1 in the ACC, pounded the

boards on both ends to take charge. Of their 14 baskets in the second half, only one was a jumper from beyond 10 feet. Running up a 10-point lead midway through the first half,

North Carolina held a 39-34 halftime lead. After the Tar Heels took a timeout, North Carolina came back with six straight points. Duke answered with three baskets of its own, the last a 3-pointer by Phil Henderson with 14:50 left, for a 50-45 lead.

Peterson: List narrowed to 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Carl Peterson, president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs, says he hopes to have a head coach selected by the end of the week.

Peterson said, however, he would probably not announce his selection until after the Super Bowl.

Peterson interviewed Atlanta receivers coach Jimmy Raye on

Tuesday. Raye is the only black candidate on what Peterson said was a list of seven candidates.

He previously interviewed former Cleveland head coach Marty Schottenheimer, Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, Rams quarterback coach Dick Coury, Falcons assistant head coach-defense Fred Bruney, 49ers defensive coordinator George Seifert and Dick Vermeil, former head coach at Philadelphia.

Lions hire Gansz, Widenhofer

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions on Wednesday named former Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer as defensive coordinator and former Kansas City Chiefs coach Frank Gansz as special teams

Coach Wayne Fontes made the announcement in Mobile, Ala., where he was attending practices for this weekend's Senior Bowl

Widenhofer, who turns 46 on Friday, was head coach at Missouri for the past four seasons after one season as coach of the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League.

Gansz, 50, posted an 8-22-1 record the past two seasons as head

coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

tie-breaker voted down

by NCAA By The Associated Press MISSION - An NCAA commit-

tee has voted down a proposal to establish a tie-breaker for football. Big Ten coaches were pushing the idea after six of the 12 Division I ties last season were in that conference.

The tie-breaker under consideration would have given each team four downs from the 25-yard line of their opponent. The teams would have alternated possessions until one scored. The other team would then have been given the opporunity to

The Rules Committee voted down the proposal during its annual meeting, which ended Wednesday in Marco Island, Fla.

In other action, the committee: Eliminated the use of tees on field goals and point-after attempts.

Gave teams the option of having penalties that are assessed after a

touchdown enforced on either the point-after try or the succeeding kickoff. Penalties previously were assessed only on the succeeding kickoff.

Voted to have the ball blown dead if a player simulates being down.

Voted to call unsportsmanlike conduct if a player points his finger, arm or hand at an opponent.

Made 25-second field clocks mandatory by 1990.

■ Voted to penalize defensive

teams 5 yards after the first timeout when offensive teams are unable to put the ball into play because of crowd noise.

Those are important visits because they keep everyone in touch," Kruger said. "I know that sounds crazy, but I felt it was important enough to do that."

The players seem to agree with their coach.

"It was harder for us to see him when he was in Bramlage," said junior guard Steve Henson. "(It is) nice to go see (Kruger) when you

have an hour to spare and you don't have to go that far. It was something he (wanted) to do, so it was fine with

Henson's counterpart at guard, LaKeith Humphrey, agreed.

"It's fine with me. It's a little more convenient and easier to get to than having to come out (to) Bramlage."

The actual moving occurred during the recent holiday break. Although there were no objections from the Athletic Department, Kruger said he had no doubts that most people wondered why he and his staff made the move.

"When you move out of a brandnew building, questions arise, but it needed to be done for communications purposes," he said.

Even though moving to Ahearn gives the coaching staff the convenience of being close to campus and the players, disadvantages exist.

First, the basketball staff had to

uger moves back to Ahearn

give up its brand-new offices. Kruger's Bramlage offices have already been reoccupied by women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman and her staff. The Lady Cats' offices were given to Associate Athletic Director Veryl Switzer and K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson and his staff.

The second disadvantage happens every day when Kruger and his staff have to commute to Bramlage for practice. The third-year coach said it is more convenient to have his office at the coliseum, which is also where the athletic department is housed. Kruger said it is easy to lose contact with the other departments.

"Bramlage was great. We hated to leave," he said.

Finally, even though the offices the staff now occupies were previously the athletic department's administrative offices, Kruger said it is still not as spacious as Bramlage.

By Unda Kleiner Collegian Reporter

Three years of dedication and hard work at the potting wheel have earned Donald Hummels, professor of electrical and computer engineering, his first one-man ceramics show.

Hummels' ceramics and containers are on display from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the Ambry Gallery located in West Stadium.

Hummels said he was apprehensive about his one-man show but feels it portrays an inner accomplishment.

"There is so much to learn," he

said. "Working with pottery is relaxing, challenging and rewarding."

Hummels' family has collected different pottery pieces while on family trips, and he said he believes his curiosity stems from his interest as a collector.

"I was really fascinated when I saw a potter working on a potter's wheel," Hummels said. "That's when I thought I might enjoy ceramics and wanted to try my hand at it."

Hummels began his hobby, making pottery, three years ago. In the evenings and during weekends he would create his wares on a homemade potter's wheel and fire them in his kiln.

His kiln uses a down-draft design of lightweight fire brick and hard fire brick. It contains four burners operated by propane gas. The 20-cubicfoot kiln door is made of a double row of lightweight fire brick. The bricks are stacked and unstacked each time the kiln is loaded.

It takes Hummels and his wife, Kay, three hours to load the kiln with about 35 wares and about 14 hours to fire the pottery.

He said expectations and hopes build as he works on the pots.

"It's like Christmas every time I open (the kiln)," he said.

Last summer Hummels mixed 900 pounds of clay, formed 25-pound blocks and stored them in plastic containers which moistened the clay. He will have to mix more than 900 pounds of clay this summer to meet his demands.

In the future, Hummels would like to buy a clay mixing machine so he can mix the clay as needed - instead of making a year's supply at one

He can make two pieces of pottery

in about an hour, but it can take longer when he is improving a skill or creating a concept. He has experimented by making an earthenware pot with clay taken from a nearby pond, and he has glazed some of his pots with clay slip collected from Fancy Creek.

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There is evidence in Hummels' work of tremendous enthusiasm for creating pottery, said Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

"I am extremely proud to have been a part of what Don has done," Garzio said.

Garzio permitted Hummels to audit his class — which was the first time Garzio allowed an individual to observe his class. Prior to his experience with Hummels, he felt an individual would become discouraged without a background in art.

"Don has proved me wrong, which is obvious by his hard work and production of objects of joy," Garzio

Hummels said, "When the possibility of working with someone who is really an expert like Garzio came

about, I jumped at the chance." Before Hummels audited Garzio's class, he had enrolled in a beginning ceramics class through a University for Man program. He found the class interesting but was slightly disappointed because the course didn't involve using the potter's wheel.

Hummels' family has collected his wares since he began his hobby. There will be a time when he will have too many pots and will probably sell some. Nevertheless, he said he doesn't want to look at his hobby as a

"I want to be able to make what I like, not what someone else wants me to make," Hummels said.

Included in his many pieces of pottery is a set of dishes which his family uses daily. Completing the dishes was a time-consuming project because the cups, plates and bowls had to be made one at a time.

Kedzie 103

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(Continued on page 9)



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Collegian

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who has been making pottery for three years, is showing his art in Ambry Gallery in West Stadium.

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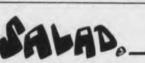
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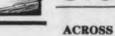
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FOUND CAR cover in parking lot B3. Call 532-3430. FOUND: REGISTERED to Terri Whitt at Welborn Animal Hospital and found in front of Anderson Hall on the 18th. Male dachsund mix, brown puppy, very friendly. Call 53:2 2168, ask for Joann or leave message at Boyd Hall Desk, 532-6477.

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28 Band

32 Grime

34 Young

36 Flying speed

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537-7546

39 Saloon

44 Put on

46 Arthur's

50 Inlet

56 "I you so!" 57 Way out

51 Bard's

52 Gilbert &

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-19

site 30 Soreness 31 Not barefoot 33 Remnants 35 Flat 38 Zilch 40 Sci-fi

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48 Gangster's 49 Prepare for takeoff

55 Actress

18 Personals

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> Please call back! The lady in black

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FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus. \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242.

FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campus washer/ dryer, \$145 plus utilities. 537-8825. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities.

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dry, garage. \$192.50 plus one half utilities. Dor 776-8384. ONE OR two female roommates wanted. Own room, \$135 plus utilities. 537-6841.

ONE-ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom upstairs apartment with two other males. Across the street from campus. \$120/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-6483.

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Close to campus. Water, gas and trash paid. \$120 month. Call Debbie. 776-1784. ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house, non-smoker, five minutes from carrous. \$160/ month, pets ok. 537-8550.

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FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris.

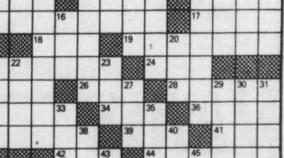
26 Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE January- May. One-bedroom

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By Eugene Sheffer



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IRYOBEHOX JYXXHXLJRT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FIERCE OLD LION WAS NOSTALGIC FOR THE ROARING TWENTIES.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-19

29 Clucking baddies,

HTERWFVKEC ZLEWZ JEBK

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

Students take part in dance festival

By Craig Hamrick Collegian Reporter

While most students were getting back into the swing of attending classes last week, nine students and three faculty members traveled to Ames, Iowa, to attend the Midwest/Central Midwest Regional American College Dance Festival.

This is one of the major events of the year for exposure to what is happening in dance," said Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech. "It's one of the few times (students) get a

chance to see themselves with their peers, and can take up to four classes a day from different teachers."

More than 400 dancers from 11 different states took part in the annual festival which is designed to expose dance students to the work of their peers.

Sharisse Horn, senior in dance, attended the festival and choreographed "The Runaways," one of the works performed by the K-State

"It's a slapstick piece and the

months before his death, King was at

K-State to deliver a University con-

vocation. He spoke of civil rights and

the future of integration to a crowd of

more than 7,000 in Ahearn Field

While today's convocation is part

judges said for something like that the timing has to be perfect," she said. "The judges liked the idea and the movement, but we hadn't had much time to work on it before the festival and one of the original dancers wasn't able to go, so the timing was a little off."

Horn said she felt she had benefited from the judges' critiques. "You learn a lot (at the festivals)

because the judges tell you about your work and you get to hear them critique others, too," she said.

Michael Townsley, junior in dance, also attended the festival. He took part in six classes in three days, the subjects of which ranged from modern dance to African dance.

"The classes were the best part," he said. "It's neat to see how different teachers teach the same thing."

Performers at the regional festivals, which are held throughout the United States, are eligible for national scholarships including internships with professional dance companies.

Gift

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 scholarship money to the department, but might redirect funding to other areas such as the upkeep of land involved with the estate.

Money for the department will be placed in a permanent, nonexpandable scholarship fund at the KSU Foundation. Annual investment income for the fund, known as the Hile-Rannells Scholarship, will provide at least \$24,000 in scholarships each year.

Graduate and undergraduate recipients of the scholarship will be selected by the KSU General Scholarship Committee based on recommendations of a group representing the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance and assistant to the committee, said the criteria for awarding the scholarships revolve around the contributor's

results of achievement tests taken by students in September. Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education, said the district's results were higher than the national average, but not "amazingly higher."

The school board also reviewed

Recipient honored by K-State award

By Ginger Miller Collegian Reporter

Michael Holen, associate dean of the College of Education, was the man of the hour at a reception in his honor Wednesday in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Holen was the recipient of the KSU Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

Provost James Coffman said movement toward diversity involves funding, motivation, extra effort and imagination.

"I think this recognition is richly deserved," Coffman said.

"No award honors me more so than this (award)," Holen said. Holen has been involved with

an ongoing set of programs dealing with students from predominantly black colleges. He said about 120 black students in this program have received their doctorates at K-State.

"It's important to know that things I've considered to be important for the last 20 years are important to other people," Holen said.

Last year, federal support was given to bring 15 doctoral candidates from Grambling State University to K-State.

"The students that we have had not only reflect different educational backgrounds, but cultural, social and geographic backgrounds," Holen said.

Not only will K-State serve as a host institution, but also two to six students will receive fellowships that have been granted to K-State. The administration matched federal monies offered in order to win the grant. This was the only grant given in the nation, Holen

Holen credits President Jon Wefald for making it a priority to diversify the University. K-State is now more actively seeking minority students, he said.

Holen said in the 1970s, minority education was thought to be a social issue.

"Now it is to the point where (the administration) understands diversity is an educational issue,"

Wefald presented Holen with an inscribed plaque and a \$1,000 check during the fall commencement ceremonies in December.

Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 one of the ways K-State can help in the fight against apartheid.

Divesting from corporations that indirectly provide funding to the government of South Africa is even more important, he said. This action should be taken "very quickly, very urgently."

Lipman lived in South Africa for 37 years, where he said he was involved in racial, apartheid and government opposition groups. He fled the country 25 years ago with his wife and two children after pressure from the government became too strong.

"It's time for (the United States) to do something here, and not just tell us what to do," he said.

On Jan. 19, 1968, two and one-half

of the University's weeklong celebration in remembrance of the slain civil rights leader, Lipman said it is important to remember there are big differences between the situation in

School

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

South Africa and the civil rights

struggle in the United States.

the majority of their science classes their freshman year, and maybe only one more their junior or senior year," she said.

Calling the issue a "hot potato," Barbara Withee, president of the school board, said she agreed that requiring students to take certain courses in the junior and senior years is necessary.

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Wk-state union

Looking for something different to do on Friday evenings? The K-State Union has the answer! For the low price of \$4.99 you get all-you-can-eat Pasta Buffet with dinner salad, garlic bread and dessert. Plus, admission to the 7 p.m. Feature Film showing that evening. The dinner will be every friday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Bluemont Room (2nd floor of the Union). There will be three different pasta dishes to choose from every Friday, and, of course, a different Feature Film! Give yourself a break and try FRIDAY FOOD 'N FLICKS starting TOMORROW!

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Are you interested in University issues? Do you want to know where our Student Body President Laurian Cuffy stands of these issues? Then join UPC Issues and Ideas on Thursday, January 19 at noon in the Union Courtyard for Laurian Cuffy and his STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS!

785 MED HESDAI

The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee is again sponsoring one of the greatest shows on earth. "Wednesday Noon Live" (WNL) is back for the Spring. Semester. Every Wednesday between noon and 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, WNL gives amateur performers the opportunity to express their talents on stage in front of a live audience. Students, faculty/ staff, and anyone else who has a talent is encouraged to drop by the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union and pick up a performance application. Applications for this semester are now being accepted. For more information contact the Activities Center at 532-6571!

This film introduces a cinematic world where Daffy Duck and Donald Duck play a piano duet, walking broomsticks from "Fantasia" clean up a Hollywood sound stage and an animated rabbit with big feet, long ears, and a polka-dot tie enlists the help of a dectective Eddie Valiant, played by "live" actor Bob Hoskins. This milestone film is co-produced by Touchstone Pictures and Steven Spielberg.

Friday & Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows \$1.75 with KSU ID.



TODAY

3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall

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WEEKEND IN CHICAGO February 17-19, \$95

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PANAMA CITY BEACH, **FLORIDA** March 10-18,

\$178- \$255 Information Meeting, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Union Big Eight Room.

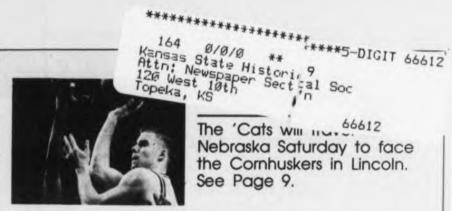


State of K-State

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy delivered the State of the University Address Thursday, See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny and a little cooler today, high 45 to 50. East to northeast winds around 10 mph. Clear tonight, low in mid-20s.



Kansas State Histori, 9 Attn: Newspaper Sectial Soc 120 West 10th Sectial Soc Topeka, KS The 'Cats will inc. 66612 Nebraska Saturday to face the Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

See Page 9.

Friday

January 20, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 82

Kansas State Collegian

Speaker links United States, apartheid



Staft/Christopher T. Assaf

Randall Robinson, executive director of Trans-Africa, delivers the Convocation lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium. Robinson,

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

During a visit to South Africa several years ago, the director of Trans-Africa noticed corporations' advertisements on billboards. He realized that not only did South Africa look like America but the United States "had become the legs on which apartheid stands."

Remembering Martin Luther King Jr. as a "citizen of the world," Randall Robinson urged an audience of about 350 at a University Convocation on Thursday to broaden its horizons and become more sensitive to world issues.

Robinson's speech in McCain Auditorium on human rights in South Africa was a part of the University's week-long celebration honoring

The United States, along with other Western nations such as Japan, France, Britain, Israel and Germany, could end apartheid if they would impose strong economic sanctions on the government of South Africa, he said. If the supply of crude oil to its government and military was cut off abruptly, it would be in serious trouble after 250 days, Robinson

He named the Mobile, Shell and Total corporations as contributors to the country's oil supply and said he advocated putting pressure on these types of companies to divest in South Africa.

At a press conference before the convocation, Robinson said divesting has been a very effective tactic. Although he said he had no specific figures, he believed more than half of what would be considered major universities in the United States have divested.

Robinson urged students to 'awake from their period of recent sleep and make trouble for the great faculty/management team." He said too many of those involved with the administration of a University "only see the campus as a business."

Alan Lipman, visiting professor from the University of Wales in Cardiff and a native of South Africa, agreed with Robinson.

"He was quite right to urge the students to put pressure on the administration," Lipman said. "Show is so important." At the press conference, Robinson

said the economic sanctions now in effect are "entirely too moderate." They affect 25 percent of imports into the United States, but affect none of the exports. Robinson said part of the problem

needs is that first the citizens of the United States must become more knowledgeable about the world. "You've got to become people of

in becoming sensitive to the world's

the world," he said. "Learn about your society from the outside in." Aruna Michie, associate professor

of political science, said she also would like to see more people in this state realize "the world extends beyond Kansas," especially when it comes to foreign policy considerations.

"If citizens are willing to put up with it, then it will continue," Michie

Although South Africa and its apartheid system may seem "almost like it's in a time warp ... in a galaxy ■ See ROBINSON, Page 12

Regents reject plan to merge programs

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A proposal to designate the College of Engineering at K-State as the state's comprehensive engineering school was rejected unanimously Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The regents also turned down a recommendation from three nationally known engineering consultants that the architectural engineering programs at K-State and the University of Kansas be merged into a single program at K-State.

Consultants as well as representatives of K-State's College of Engineering had sought the comprehensive designation as a means of establishing that institution's primacy with respect to new programs and funding of equipment purchases.

But Stanley Koplik, the board's chief administrative officer, said designation of the engineering colleges at either K-State, KU or Wichita State University would be "simplistic" and potentially damaging to the other schools.

"I don't think we want to dampen any of the three programs by giving to one school a label that may infringe on the others," Koplik said.

He said that as the state's land grant school, K-State should be expected to provide a comprehensive array of engineering programs.

But, he added, "I would have the same desire for KU, and perhaps in the future for Wichita

Koplik defended the work of the consultants, although he

opposed their recommendation.

"They wanted to look at serving Kansas residents," he said. "If that is the approach you take, then their conclusions are valid."

However, Koplik said his own philosophy was to take a broader, regional approach.

Noting that the two architectural engineering programs in Kansas are among only 13 nationally, he said "if you look at serving students in all states and the region, then you can justify two programs."

Charles Hostetler of Manhattan, a regent participating in his first meeting, questioned why the consultants were retained if the regents had no interest from the outset in eliminating program duplication.

Donald Rathbone, dean of K-State's College of Engineering, said the decision would not hurt his program.

"It'll be business as usual," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said he didn't know why the consultants were brought

in and then ignored by the regents. "I think the political process watered down the recommendation of the outside professionals,"

Rathbone said. He said K-State holds a leadership position in engineering in the

K-State President Jon Wefald suggested that the regents allow him and the heads of the Kansas and Wichita campuses to work together toward a mutual solution.

But KU Chancellor Gene Budig asked the regents "to take no action to jeopardize any prog-■ See REGENTS, Page 12 whose group lobbies for black Americans, called for U.S. divestment in South Africa to fight apartheid.

Senate approves Structural changes made in internship program

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

Student Senate approved all standing committee heads and 18 student interns in its meeting Thursday night. Senate approved a bill to increase

the number of possible interns to 18 from 12. The change has been implemented for this semester. The committee of interns will con-

sist of 18 individuals, nine of which will research public opinion, and the remaining nine will conduct other

"I feel that there was a need for a change in the structure of the intern program," said Many Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textile marketing and previous Senate operations committee chairwoman.

Senate also approved the appointment of Wade Whitmer, freshmen in physical education, as director of the Consumer Relations Board, Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering, as chief of staff and John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, as campus director of Associated Students of Kansas.

Phil Anderson, speech instructor, was sworn in as Faculty Senate representative.

In committee reports, Chris Kern, senior in landscape architecture, presented Senate with a timeline for a student athletic fee that would bring the question to a student referendum on March 28.

Also in committee reports, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, his State of the University Address.

Senate also voted to adopt revisions to the ASK constitution. During open period, Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, addressed Senate about the problems created when fans stand on the alu-

minum benches in Bramlage during basketball games. He said the benches are being damaged from the extra stress that is placed on them. "Basketball is a phenomena on this campus like I have never seen in the country," Thomas said. "We are wrecking havoc on the lower-level

benches," he said. "There is no funding in the budget to replace benches." Thomas asked senators for their

input in solving the problem. 'Its going to have to come from

you and ICAT, to encourage people to not stand on the benches," he said. Also during open period Mark Lapping, dean of the College of

senior in management, spoke about Architecture and Design, expressed concern about an Espresso Royale advertisement that ran in the Collegian last semester.

"This is my fifth year at K-State, and every year I grow increasingly concerned about the racial atmosphere here and in this country," Lapping said.

The play on words in the ad was significant, the ad contained Hitler's code words," Lapping said.

Todd Schultz, Collegian advertising manager, and Janet Swanson, Collegian editor, responded to Lapping's presentation.

When we recieved the Espresso Royale ad, our staff felt that they knew what was meant by the ad. The store wanted to promote itself as a place to relieve the stress and tension of finals," Schultz said.

"If the ad was offensive, we apologize and ensure you that it was not ■ See SENATE, Page 12

Bush, Washington ready for inauguration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George Bush spent his last day as vice president Thursday rehearsing the presidential inaugural address he will deliver at noon Friday and saluting the mentor whose shoes, he said, would be "pretty darn hard to fill."

On the eve of his installation into the heavy responsibilities of office, Bush was upbeat. "I really feel this," he said. "Our best days are yet to

Bush spent much of the day out of the public eye, preparing for one sentimental last visit to the Oval Office as a loyal subordinate, giving interviews and rehearsing the 15-minute address which will set the tone of his administration.

For this state occasion, Washington's weather was glorious. Visitors and Washingtonians alike

strolled with topcoats unbuttoned in the balmy-for-January sunshine. A mixture of sunshine and clouds, with an afternoon chill, was predicted for Friday, when Bush takes the oath.

Four years ago, the weather was so harsh that President Reagan had to be sworn in indoors and his inauguration parade was cancelled.

Reagan spent his last full day in office saying goodbyes. Meeting reporters, he discussed a somber aspect of his presidency — his failure to win the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, some for

nearly four years. "We don't know where they are," the outgoing president admitted, saying any rescue attempt would have been foolhardy.

'There hasn't been a moment that this hasn't been on my mind," Reagan told news service reporters.

ence of top high school students from around the country, promised to do "all in my power" to let them take advantage of life's opportunities and talked about Americans' characteristic optimism.

"No one better personifies that than a president named Ronald Reagan, whose shoes are going to be pretty darn hard to fill," he said.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, appearing separately before the same students, made a confession: "As one looks back at life, I'll be the first to admit I wish I had taken education more seriously."

The Bushes and the Quayles planned to join 12,000 other blacktie revelers at a \$9 million entertainment gala, televised live to the nation, on the eve of Bush's big day. In the Capitol, where workers

Bush, appearing before an audi- buffed the heavy mahogany doors through which Ronald Reagan will usher his successor, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Bush's senior cabinet appointee, Secretary of State-designate James A. Baker III, who had appealed during confirmation hearings this week for a restoration of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

Bush, at the forum for high school students, borrowed a line from Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "We can't always build a future for our youth, but we can build our youth for the future.'

"I really feel this: our best days are yet to come," the incoming president

Bush laughed at himself.

"I certainly learned the importance ■ See BUSH, Page 12

Soviet hunter kills power line

MOSCOW - A bored hunter killing time with his gun shot out a power line insulator, blacking out a city of 140,000 people and causing more than \$1.5 million in lost industrial production, it was reported Thursday.

It took almost seven hours for the power line to be repaired and for electricity to be restored to the southern city of Maikop, about 800 miles south of Moscow, and to surrounding villages, according to the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda.

The outage brought Maikop factories to a halt, and caused \$1.6 million in lost production, Pravda said.

Losses totaled \$190,000 at a local furniture factory and \$416,000 at a plant making industrial communications equipment, it said.

Pravda did not say when the blackout occurred, and indicated the bored marksman had not been caught.

"So who is going to answer for this?" Pravda asked.

Submersible capable of record

TOKYO - A Japanese company on Thursday launched a deep-sea research submersible capable of diving to a worldrecord depth of 21,325 feet, according to a government official. The Shinkai 6500 was christened and launched in Kobe, in

western Japan, by the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., said an official of the Science and Technology Agency. Its final cost is expected to be \$96 million, according to the

official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said it measures 31 feet by 9 feet by 101/2 feet, and it weighs 25 tons. It can dive deeper than similar submersibles of the United States, France and the Soviet Union, which have a depth of about 19,685 feet, he said.

Japanese discontinue book

TOKYO - Japanese publishers said Thursday they have stopped publishing the popular "Little Black Sambo" because of its racial overtones.

Iwanami Shoten, the first Japanese publisher to introduce the story to this country, decided in December not to reprint it, said Hisao Ogawa, chief editor of the company's children's books division.

He said the company recently discovered the book had overtones of racial descrimination. "We can't deny that the name

'Sambo' and pictures represented discrimination," he said. The original book, written by Helen Bannerman in Britain in 1899 for her daughter, is an adventure tale about a black boy and tigers.

Other major Japanese publishing companies decided earlier to discontinue printing and marketing the book.

A representative for one of them, Shogakukan Ltd., said Thursday it also decided to stop selling the stories because the boy's name had connotations of racial discrimination.

Nigeria to get contraceptives

LAGOS, Nigeria - The U.S. government will give this overpopulated nation 800 million birth-control devices this year, a senior U.S. official said.

The devices will include birth-control pills, foam tablets and condoms, according to Richard Sturgis, local director of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The U.S. government will provide the devices for distribution through Nigeria's military, state governments, and the Planned Parenthood of Nigeria.

Nigeria is Africa's me 103 million people in 1985.

... Around the region

Salvagers recover 'treasure'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - River salvagers are hauling, crate by crate from a muddy pit in a Wyandotte County, Kan., bean field, what could be one of the most extensive, intact collections of pre-Civil War artifacts to be discovered.

In a month's time, an Independence-based group has recovered tons of preserved cargo from the steamboat Arabia, which sank in the Missouri River just below Parkville in 1856. They are about halfway through their search.

"It was a floating Wal-Mart," said Michael Weichman, an archaeologist with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources who has visited the dig. "It had a little bit of everything. It's basically a time capsule."

Other archaeologists agree the 1856 wreck provides a vivid picture of western migration and everyday life on the frontier

"We can lay out one slice of history right here," said Jerry Mackey, a partner of the excavation group River Salvage Inc. "Everything you would need to live in that day and age is right here.

The Arabia, which sank after hitting a snag, was capable of pushing 220 tons against the current and probably was nearly full as it headed to supply general stores in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and beyond.

Salvagers have recovered eyeglasses, top hats, cowboy hats, pocket knives, straight razors, soggy Havana cigars, four gross of wooden clothespins, scores of porcelain doorknobs, school slates, barrels of square nails, shiny screws, coffee mills, ink pens and wells, needles and thimbles.

They also have found finer amenities, such as intact Wedgwood wash basins and pitchers, a complete and undamaged porcelain tea set with hand-painted gold trim, jewelry with handpainted cameos, six gold wedding bands, glass condiment and spice bottles, good-as-new strips of black lace, copper coffee pots and dinnerware and still-sealed bottles of cologne and

DPT vaccine supply exhausted

TOPEKA — State supplies of the DPT vaccine are exhausted and the state will not be able to order more until additional state money is appropriated, health officials said Thursday.

Supplies of the vaccine, which protect children against diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus, have been depleted since the first week in January, said Richard Parker, director of the Bureau of Epidemiology for the state Department of Health and Environment. Inventories of the vaccine at many of the state's community health departments are also gone, he said.

The state agency says it needs \$365,000 for the vaccines, but Gov. Mike Hayden has asked the Legislature for \$140,000 for the program.

Also, health departments in two of the state's largest counties are now buying the vaccine from private distributors until the state can supply it again. Officials with the Shawnee County Health Department said those purchases have already cost the county about \$6,000.

Sheryle Burns, epidemiology officer for the Sedgwick County Health Department said that with the vaccine the department has purchased privately, it will be a couple of weeks before the agency will run completely out.

The increasing cost of the vaccine and an increase in restrictions on the use of federal funds the state receives to supplement its purchase of it have caused the state to run out of money to purchase the vaccine, officials said.

"Basically, we just got caught short," Parker said. Supplies of other vaccines such as the Measles, Mumps and Rubella vaccine and the Oral Polio vaccine are purchased with federal grants and are not threatened.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT CENTER is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

KSU RODEO CLUB Anyone interested in competing for the 1989 Miss Rodeo K-State Contest must notify Kelly Freitag today at

UFM is sponsoring a chili feed on Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3. Call 539-8763 for reservations.

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENTS OF ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY are sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 220. Rosiland Ladd of Wheaton College will speak on the topic of "Death and Children's Literature: Charlotte's Web and the Dying Child."

TODAY

MARCHING BAND will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wareham Opera House for a banquet, slide show and dance.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

OWLS will meet at 3 p.m. in the UFM building, 1221 Thurston.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Students'

SUNDAY

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta House.

MONDAY

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 201.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

the Union Little Theater.

IEEE EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Conference Room in Durland.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 212. Fall and spring pledges must

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WEDNESDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 212. Fall and spring pledges must

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen off campus.
- Books worth \$100 were stolen from a backpack on campus.
- An injured, stray dog was taken to the Veterinary Medical Center.
- A child dislocated his shoulder at the Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- Three stalls were barricaded in the visitor's section of lot A-30 as requested. ---

Thursday

- Criminal damage to a 1984 Ford in lot A-15 was reported. Damage was an estimated \$25.

- Criminal damage to the hood and hood ornament of a vehicle in lot A-2 was reported. Loss was estimated at \$26 and damage \$75. A silver Ford Mustang was
- towed from lot A-5 to Manhattan Wrecker. Damage to the right rear fender and a missing left rear wheel cover were reported before towing. A silver and maroon Pontiac
- Firebird was towed from reserve stall 218 to Mike's Wrecker. Damage to the left rear fender and bottom side of the left front fender were reported before towing.
- Six parking stalls in the visitor's section of lot A-30 were requested to be barricaded early Friday morning.
- A maroon and white Mustang A water extractor valued at was disabled for half an hour in front \$745 was stolen from Willard Hall. of Nichols Hall.

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Cuffy addresses campus issues

By Steve Logback

Informing the student body about issues which directly affect it was the purpose of the State of the University Address delivered by Student Body President Laurian Cuffy Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Cuffy and Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson spoke to about 50 people in an event sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

In his opening statements, Cuffy said commitment to informing students about University issues was his main goal.

"I'll make sure that any type of information I have or that is being dealt with in student government is somehow channeled to you (the students)," he said. "We're going to try to use every vehicle possible to try to keep you informed and this (speech) is one vehicle."

Drawing from his campaign slogan, "Unity and Growth," Cuffy said it is important to enhance the cultural awareness of all students.

"It calls upon you, it challenges you as individuals within the student body to reach out to other students," he said. "What I perceive my job as being, one of the major things, is to really focus in on the development and enhancement here at K-State in

Cuffy said he wanted to clarify the "informal coalition" between himself and John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, who was defeated by Cuffy in last semester's student body presidential election runoff.

He said the coalition is actually the joining of the leaders of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of student government in order to understand issues affecting the student body.



Staff/Christopher T. Assat

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy delivers the State of the University Address to an audience of about 50 in the Union Courtryard Thursday. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

tency of recommendations made by student government and the engineering council regarding engineering fee increases. He said communication between the two groups will need to be improved to prevent further inconsistencies.

Student government representatives felt the proposed fee increase should not be enacted because it might set bad precedent for other programs, Cuffy said.

Another issue he addressed was the need to have a student government section in the Collegian.

"It would allow a measure of accountability as far as our student

Cuffy also explained the inconsis- senators are concerned," he said.

Cuffy said another important aspect of student government is Lobby Day, Feb. 6. He said it is important to get students to meet their legislators in order to promote their ideas.

Johnson previewed issues expected to be confronted by Senate this semester, including investigation into the divestment of student monies possibly invested in companies conducting business in South

He said the Senate needs to consider how many dollars are invested

is affecting the citizens of that nation. Another issue Johnson said is important is the proposed athletic

"That's something that is really heating up," he said.

Cuffy also elaborated on the athletic fee, saying he was not opposed to the athletic fee, but rather to student ignorance of the issue.

"Students need to get informed and need to get detailed information, not only as far as the athletic proposal is concerned, but also other fees that may come up," he said.

Cuffy said the athletic department in South Africa and how this money is currently in a slump, and Senate must consider how the fee will affect the University.

Speakers explain life after athletics



Martin Luther King Jr.

By Jodl Johnson Collegian Reporter

"The quality of life after athletics is determined by the life you lead now," said David Hall, associate dean of Northeastern University Law School.

Hall's message, "Life After Athletics," was given in the Union Ballroom last night to about 150 people as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

Hall, a 1972 graduate in political science and former K-State basketball player, said athletics should be used as a training ground for social change.

"I know that the qualities and characteristics that distingushed Dr. King, and the men and women who worked with him, are the same attributes you are learning as athletes right now," Hall said. "You must learn to carry these attributes from the basketball court to life.'

Athletic Director Steve Miller agreed with Hall's message.

professional football stint with the campuses today.

Detroit Lions that ended when he

was injured after four games. "I can relate very briefly that there is life after sports," Miller said. "You must realize that things do change, and it affects not only your life, but emotionally and spiritually."

Hall said athletes need to be aware of the challenges that await them and to not only to prepare for athletics, but for life outside of athletics as well.

"Preparation is nine-tenths of victory," Hall said. "If you only prepare yourself athletically, then you are limiting and shortchanging yourself."

He said athletes should never be victims of the "athletic syndrome," which is when an athlete's future is dependent on how well an they perform. Hall, who owns the K-State basketball record for most rebounds in a game with 27 against the University of Oklahoma, said it is important to include other activities along with athletics.

'Not only did I pull down 27 rebounds that night, but the next day I led a meeting for the Black Student Union," he said. "Though my life was successful in one area, I did not center my life around that one area - I hope and pray you do this also."

Hall said despite the numerous changes that have occurred since the civil rights movement, the Miller told the crowd of his struggle continues on college

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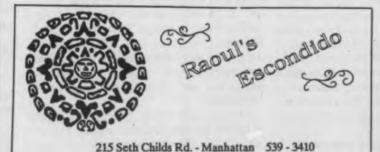
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, January 20, 1989

Student body lacks government interest

Laurian Cuffy's efforts to inform K-Staters about student government are admirable. The question is: just how interested are students in being informed about student government issues?

Unfortunately, given the attendance at Cuffy's State of the University Address Thursday at noon in the K-State Union Courtyard, the indication is that students are not very interested.

The address occurred at a time and place easily accessible to many students. However, only 50 students out of the entire student body of nearly 18,000 were there. Of those 50, only two students had questions afterward - one a former student senator, the other a representative from the press.

This, as well as the number of students who voted in last semester's student government elections - 2,543 students out of a student body of 19,301 — gives the indication that students are not very interested in their own government.

Also, considering the number of calls the Student Senate Hotline (what's that?) receives - which senators themselves say is next to none - interest just doesn't seem

This is reinforced by the nonattendance at Student Senate meetings by K-State students. During Thursday's meeting, all visitors' chairs were empty except those filled by the open period speakers. Interest level definitely appears to be fairly low.

Consider the regular coverage of Student Senate by the Collegian, the existence of the Senate Hotline and even the State of the University Address. The information is available, but not consumed.

Reading the newspaper, stopping by the Student Government Services Office in the Union, or talking to senators — these are all simple ways a student body can become more informed.

Cuffy based much of his campaign on information and unity, but becoming informed on student government issues is the students' responsibility - and one they obviously aren't concerned about.

Sandinistas promote peace

oo little information comes through the mass media about Nicaragua. So, it's not surprising if you've never heard anything about developments in Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast region, where conflicts arose between Atlantic Coast inhabitants and the Sandinista government soon after the 1979 revolution.

Some informed critics of the Sandinistas have gotten a fair amount of argumentative ammunition from the Sandinistas' early abuses of the Atlantic Coast's indigenous people, most of whom are Miskito Indians and have traditionally lived in isolation from the rest of the country.

For instance, the Sandinistas' "attempts to impose farm cooperatives, village committees and militias often clashed with the traditional forms of organization and the desires of the Indians."

This is reported in the Oct. 28, 1988 edition of "The Militant," a socialist newspaper very supportive of the Sandinista government, but which nonetheless seems to have over the years done a fairly objective job of reporting on Nicaragua.

"The Militant" goes on to say, "some Sandinista cadres brought with them attitudes that reflect the ignorance and prejudices about the coast peoples prevalent in the Pacific region (of Nicaragua)."

What "The Militant" does not mention is that clashes between the Miskitos and Sandinistas were sometimes violent and ended in the deaths of anywhere from a few dozen to two to three hundred Indians overall, depending on the sources one consults. This is clearly shameful and inexcusable and it is no wonder the majority of the about 80,000 Nicaraguan Miskitos fled to Honduras in late 1981 and 1982. Nor is it surprising that thousands took up arms against the Sandinista govern-

ment, many joining the Contra forces. By 1983, "The Militant" reports, the Sandinistas recognized the futility of a purely military attempt as a solution to the crisis in the region.

In efforts to improve relations with the indigenous peoples, the government "released most Miskito prisoners and offered amnesty to any fighters who laid down their arms. It also abolished the special passes required of coast residents.'

Kale Baldock Contributing

Commentary

Of course, the government could never bring back those killed, but the harassment of the Miskito Indians did cease.

Columnist

After a December 1984 declaration by the Sandinista leadership to support autonomy on the Atlantic Coast, talks began between Sandinista and Miskito leaders to come to terms on an autonomy agreement. Finally, a law was drafted and was accepted by Nicaragua's National Assembly in September

ut this was no magic solution to the problems faced by the Miskitos. The Contra war was still on, and although many Miskitos who had taken up arms surrendered and took up their lives once again on the coast, large numbers of them kept fighting.

By then, those who continued to fight not only considered the Sandinistas the enemy, but also fellow Miskitos who had made peace with the Sandinistas. This was probably due to the staunch right-wing, anti-communist indoctrination the Miskito fighters received from the CIA-supported Contras.

After telling of anti-Sandinista Miskitos killing "defenseless Miskitos," Susana Morley, a Miskito, told "The Militant," "We were living the reality of Nicaragua and we knew the Sandinistas were not bad like the Contra propaganda said."

This assessment may seem a bit rosy, but Morley goes on to describe how the Contras told the Miskitos that the vaccination programs being administered to them by the Sandinista government would kill their children. Miskito Contra leader Steadman Fagoth was instrumental in formulating lies in the minds of the Miskitos.

Morley said, "Fagoth told us the Sandinistas were going to take away our land and give

it to the Russians. ... He said they planned to kill all the Miskitos, so we should flee and take up arms to defend ourselves."

For his calling the Miskitos to arms, the government arrested Fagoth and leaders of his group. However, this created protest among the Miskitos, so the Sandinistas released Fagoth and his men, who then went to Honduras to join the Contras.

The situation on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast has come a long way from what it was in the early 1980's. The autonomy plan initiated by the Sandinista government has given the people residing in the coastal regions the right to form their own local governments through which to make their own decisions and govern their own lives.

hese steps of good faith on the part of the Sandinistas, along with the amnesty program for fighters who lay down their arms, have led thousands of Miskito Indians to do just that. Encouragement from Miskito civilians who now believe the Sandinistas' actions are sincere has

Such pleas were instrumental in bringing the leaders of 320 members of the armed Miskito group Yatama to sign a peace agreement with the Nicaraguan government on Oct. 1,

"For years we had nothing but war," Octavio Edward told "The Militant," as he described how the war tore apart the local economy, created unemployment and a lack of goods.

"We couldn't even vaccinate our children, since health workers were afraid to come.' The Nicaraguan government has pledged to restore health and educational services to the region, as well as resume logging operations, which should provide jobs and boost the local economy.

The Yatama troops are reportedly reorganizing as a local defense militia and will receive supplies from the Sandinista People's

The Sandinistas are far from perfect and have obviously made some mistakes. But their attempts to make up for such mistakes by promoting peace and autonomy on the Atlantic Coast need to be kept in mind in judging their overall actions and intentions for the people of Nicaragua.



Hayden's timing poor on death penalty issue

In a fine example of poor timing, Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden chose Martin Luther King Jr. Day to pledge his commitment to restore the death penalty in our state.

Remember, this is the same person who signed the bill into law which made Martin Luther King Jr. in the first place.

death penalty on a holiday honoring a man whose ideology consisted of faith in God and nonviolence, Hayden insulted anyone who respects King's contributions Day. to America.

Hayden justified support of the death penalty because of "overwhelming public support" and long-held personal convictions. He also said the measure is a show of support for the law enforcement community and for families of the murder victims.

The U.S. government established a federal holiday to honor King in light of his service, not only to black people, but to the entire nation.

In a speech delivered exactly two months before his death, King emphasized humility and that he didn't want to be remembered for a Nobel Peace Prize.

If he were alive today, King would probably cringe at the idea of a national holiday in his honor. Day an official holiday in Kansas However, because there is a day in his honor, it seems insulting to By announcing support of the announce support for such a proposal on that day.

> Hayden said it was merely a coincidence his announcement occurred on Martin Luther King Jr.

> It is probably not a coincidence Hayden chose a day on which there would be little significant news, such as the King holiday, so his announcement could make the front page of the state's newspapers and be the leading item on the stations' evening news.

Hayden hopes opponents respect him for taking a position he thinks is in the public's best interest. Let's hope we can continue respecting a governor who doesn't check his calendar.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Public apology

I would like to submit my public apology in regards to my actions at the K-State-KU game last Saturday.

I am not going to make excuses for what I did, that is not my intent. My only intention in writing this is to apologize to the university community, players, fans, Coliseum Director Charles Thomas, and all other offended individuals, to let them know that I am truly sorry about what happened. My actions were irresponsible and unsportsmanlike. I had no intention of hurting anyone - the fans, the mascot, no one - nor was I trying to be a hero.

I hope my actions will not have adverse effects on future K-State-KU games or any other events. I realize now that my misguided and emotional attempt to excite the crowd in hopes that it might give our team the spark it was going to take to win the game was a terrible mistake. This spark can only come from a great effort in the spirit of true sportsmanship by the team and fans alike. Because of my mistake, the great effort by the fans was not to

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, I wish to express my apology and remorse to the Jayhawk mascot who was the victim of

my indiscretion. After being led away from the coliseum, handcuffed, taken to jail, and subsequently bonded out, I (through the assistance of friends) located the Jayhawk mascot, who was still in Manhattan, and was relieved to find out that he had not been hurt. I was able to speak with him regarding my poor judgment.

I would like to thank the team for its courageous effort and a great game and wish the Wildcats the best of luck with the rest of the

Doug Sander junior in physical education Fan disgusted

As a thoroughly devoted Wildcat basketball fan, I was disgusted with the mindless action of one student at Saturday's K-State-University of Kansas clash. At no time in the 15 years I've attended Wildcat games can I remember anyone, student or otherwise, accosting an opponent's mascot or

Don't get me wrong, I don't hold a great fondness for the Jayhawk either, but that doesn't open the door for anyone to physically attack another - no matter how obnoxious they may seem.

A blindside hit like that was the equivalent of a clipping foul in football. Such a shot could've easily done knee damage, but the student involved didn't hesitate on that minor

Nor did he think of the possible retaliation Willie the Wildcat may face when K-State and KU match up again in Lawrence a week from this Saturday. Rest assured, the tackling incident will remain fresh on KU students

I applaud those who have pressed assault charges against the individual for this senselessness. I'd propose the athletic department go one further. In response to this or any similar extreme behavior in the future I'd like to see the offender banned from all Wildcat basketball games for the duration of his or her college career. That kind of deterrent should send the strong signal necessary here.

If non-students commit the same kind of indiscretion, a similar form of punishment is

Even if the 'Cats had won against those aggravating ol' Hawkers Saturday, the euphoria would've been permanently tainted by the regrettable mascot incident. As a Collegian columnist noted, we lost twice that

Eric Atkinson extension specialist in radio and TV

Soviet troops to pull out missiles

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The 50,000 Soviet troops being pulled out of Eastern Europe will take the nuclear missiles and other arms under their control with them, the Soviet foreign minister said

A NATO spokesman welcomed the announcement by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as encouraging. U.S. arms negotiator Stephen Ledogar said the speech was "very upbeat, very positive," but warned against reading more into the statement than the Kremlin intended.

Shevardnadze's speech came on the final day of a gathering that produced a 35-nation human rights accord. Shevardnadze said the agreement was the product of a and West.

"The Vienna meeting has shaken up the Iron Curtain, weakened its rusty supports, made new breaches in it and hastened its corrosion," he said, referring to the East-West division as Winston Churchill

described it 40 years ago. "Truth must be visible," Shevardnadze said in promising that the Kremlin would publish before the end of the month a timetable for troop removal.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a unilateral move, announced in December that Soviet forces would be cut by 500,000 soldiers, including 50,000 stationed in Eastern Europe.

Shevardnadze said the troops departing Eastern Europe will take

changing relationship between East with them "all their organic armaments, including tactical nuclear systems.'

> He also said the Soviet Union has stopped modernizing its shortrange nuclear weapons and called on the United States to follow suit.

> Those arms are tactical missiles with a range of less than 312 miles. The Soviet Union and the United States signed an accord more than a year ago to eliminate all intermediate-range nuclear forces and are negotiating for deep cuts in strategic arms.

> Ledogar, the U.S. ambassador to arms talks that are to start in March, said modernization is an option the United States would like to keep until NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact have an equal number of troops, tanks and other non-

"We don't want to abandon the nuclear leg of the deterrent until we have a much better situation on conventional forces," he told The Associated Press.

During a brief exchange with reporters after his speech, Shevardnadze made it clear that only shortrange weapons that are part of the military units to be withdrawn will be dismantled without conditions.

He said he could not say what percentage of the Kremlin's shortrange stockpile would remain deployed but that these figures and others will be released in detail before the March 9 start of the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe negotiations.

Recycling plan considered as source of campus funds

By Carrie Law Collegian Reporter

Two cents may not seem like much, but when you multiply it by

800,000 it adds up to a lot. According to Bill Wisdom, administrative officer for the Union, 800,000 cans of soda were purchased last year on campus. Had these cans been recycled, K-State could have

saved \$16,000. The reality of these figures is what gave George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, the idea of creating a recycling program at K-State.

"We can't afford not to recycle," Miller said.

Ed Rice, chairman of the K-State Recycling Committee, said that in order for the program to work, it needs to be kept as simple as possible. The committee is considering the potential of recycling aluminum, glass and paper and the costs that recycling may incur.

Rice said implementing the program would take a tremendous amount of help from faculty, students and staff. The projected date for a minimal recycling program is July 1.

The cost of operating the recycling project should be covered by the project itself. Additional profits may be used for intramural athletics and travel allowance for faculty members.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech, contributed the idea of offer-

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ing the proceeds of the recycling proiect to students in the form of

scholarships. In Nichols Hall, for example, an average of 1,500 to 2,000 cans of soda are purchased every month. Anderson said this could raise \$350

per year for speech scholarships. 'We do want to support our students," Anderson said.

One complication encountered was that cans used by Pepsi are made of steel, which is not recyclable, he said. The problem was solved by replacing the Pepsi machine with a Coke machine, which makes its cans of aluminum. Product preference was not a factor in opting for a Coke

Anderson said he is hopeful the Kansas Legislature will eventually pass a bottle deposit law, already effective in nearly half of all states, that would ensure all beverage containers must have a deposit.

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California gunman had 'hate for everybody'

By The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. - Patrick Purdy, the gunman who killed five Southeast Asian children in a crowded schoolyard, had no grudge against any particular ethnic group, just "a hate for everybody," police said Thursday.

Thirty other people were wounded in Tuesday's attack at Cleveland Elementary School, which ended when Purdy — a loner with drug and alcohol problems and a fascination with all things military - killed himself.

Most of his victims were children of Southeast Asian refugees, but Capt. Dennis Perry said: "Through his lifetime, Mr. Purdy developed a hate for everybody.

Perry said Purdy's enemy list apparently varied from day to day. He might be mad at one group but "the next day if he talked to Joe

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Dokes and he talked about the Lebanese ... he probably didn't like them either."

Purdy was described as a danger to himself and others and suffering from "mild mental retardation" in a mental health report prepared after his arrest in El Dorado County in 1987, Perry said. Arrested for firing at trees with a pistol, he tried to hang himself and slit his wrists while in custody, authorities said.

Perry described Purdy, who attended the school as a boy, as a

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"loner, no friends, no particularly known girlfriends, a problem with alcohol, a problem with marijuana and a distinct dislike for everybody not a particular race, everybody.'

"In a way he beat us, because we'll never know" why he did it, said Perry, chief of the investigation.

Purdy, 24, slipped into the schoolyard after detonating a pipe bomb in his battered station wagon. He fired

more than 100 bullets with a Chinese-made semi-automatic AK-47 assault rifle before taking his own life with a pistol. The five youngsters killed were all

children of Southeast Asian refugees. A 6-year-old boy remained in serious condition Thursday and 17 pupils and a teacher were in stable condition. The others were treated and released.

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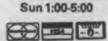
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Speech classes cut from fall schedule

By Mindy Robert Collegian Reporter

When the fall 1989 line schedules come out, two courses will be missing. The Department of Speech will not offer Employment Interview or Interpersonal Communications.

Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, said enrollment was a factor in the decision not to offer these courses next fall.

Nichols said that after a "healthy" enrollment for Interpersonal Communications in fall 1987, the course enrollment was below 10 in spring 1988 and enrollment was down to three students in the course in fall 1988.

Figures from the Enrollment Center show enrollment in Interpersonal Communications for this semester to be 24, with 25 being the maximum allowed in the class.

"It looks as though that class should be offered no more than once a year, and maybe every third semester," Nichols said.

He said Employment Interview has also experienced a drop in enrollment.

One section of Employment Interview has 21 students enrolled and the other section has 16. Both sections have a maximum enrollment of 25.

Nichols said there were previously four sections of Employment Interview.

The department must offer classes where there is pressure from students to offer them, he said.

Nichols said the decision to not offer the courses was made by the faculty of the speech department in the rhetoric communication

Peggy Null, instructor of speech, teaches Employment Interview.

"The purpose of the course is to give students knowledge and an interview 'script' so they will be prepared for the initial selection interview," Null said. "The course should be taught."

The course also helps students by making them understand how difficult the job search is, she said.

"The job search is difficult and can become frustrating," Null

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said. "Students need guidance." Carol Todd, junior in marketing and management, said Employment Interview is a

worthwhile course. "It helped me tremendously. I feel I can go out and find a job after having this class," she said. "When I'm interviewing, I'll be very self-confident."

While no one has denied the need for the course, Null said, "the course has not found a

She said there is some question as to what department should offer a course like Employment Interview.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said his office provides library materials, books, audio visuals and other resources to help students prepare for job interviews.

Career planning and placement does not provide assimilated interviews, but students are able to meet with counselors to discuss any questions they may have, he

The center probably does not have the time and resources to conduct a class on interviewing, Laughlin said.

Janet Meyer, instructor of speech, teaches Interpersonal Communications. Meyer said the course gives students practical applications for everyday interaction.

She said students discuss how people define social relationships, conflict resolution and the relationship between language and social relations.

Lonna Dale, sophomore in family studies, has taken the Interpersonal Communications course.

"I learned how to communicate effectively with other people," Dale said. "I think it is a good

The course also taught Dale how to be an effective listener. "I'm going into counseling so

(Interpersonal Communications) helped me in that," she said. Null said the thrust in the speech department is going tow-

ard public speaking. ■ See SPEECH, Page 10

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Violent Femmes' music mature

By Doug Fall Collegian Reviewer

Many thought Violent Femmes was finished after its last album, "The Blind Leading the Naked." Now, several years later and without fanfare, the band has returned with its latest effort, "Three."

The Violent Femmes produced 12 songs that should return it to its glory days among college radio music fans. Where the last album failed to follow up on hits such as "Blister in the Sun," "Add It Up," and "Country Death Song," this album succeeds.

Violent Femmes has definitely matured. The cover depicts the band members as three mild-mannered, GQ-type, conservative friends back

Review

for a reunion - a sharp contrast to the bizzare portraits on their last album. However, under the mask of this moderate and calm front lies the same hard-driving, slightly discordant sound that gave the band its popularity. Although the music has been tempered slightly, it has not been tampered with. There is still enough frenzy in its sound to please the most demanding Violent Fem-



mes fan.

There are several songs that seem to be regressions back to the style on the first album. "Just Like My Father," a song about heredity but with a twist, contains all the trademarks of this band such as the prominent bass and the acoustic-sounding guitar that sounds slightly out of

"I'm just like my father / Only I am much worse," sings lead vocalist Gordon Gano. These unconventional lyrics seem to be recurrent in almost all of the Violent Femmes' songs. "Nightmares" is almost humorous as Gano describes his distaste for one of his former girlfriends.

A cynical attitude toward women and relationships in general permeates this album, as it does on other Violent Femmes albums. "Mother of

describes yet another female friend he has grown to dislike. "You look like you could be / The mother of a girl, / A girl I hate more / Than any other girl in the world."

If one stops merely at this, "Three" would appear to be a boring and monotonous album. What makes it so interesting are Gano's lyrics that border on the paranoid, or perhaps the nonsensical.

In "Outside the Palace," a somewhat atypical Violent Femmes song, Gano surfaces sounding almost neurotic. Through a clever system of rhyming, he denies a list of unrelated events that indirectly focuses on incest and religion - another common theme of Gano's songs.

His father was, perhaps still is, a very devout minister. Gano has struggled with which side to take, and his lyrics reflect this. In the past he has written songs from "Jesus Walking on the Water," where he doubts Christ's existence, to the other extreme in "Faith," which sounds more in line with his father.

Gano attacked modern religion in his last album with "Love and Me Make Three," a song which denounces the yuppie values which have infiltrated the modern church. On this album, "See My Ships" refers

a Girl" carries on this motif as Gano repeatedly to Cain, though it develops into an indirect reference to cocaine, or "cold Cain."

> Pessimism, another characteristic of the Violent Femmes' sound, is also present on the new album. The Violent Femmes has always written songs with a bleak outlook, but on this new album, it reappears to a greater extreme. "Nothing Worth Living For," as it obviously sounds, is a very discouraging song, yet Gano pulls it off without destroying the spirited mood the music contains.

> If there is one area that remains untrodden by the Violent Femmes, it is social awareness. But amazing as it sounds, the band actually includes "World We're Living In," a song about the dangers of modern society.

> In a world of AIDS, violent crime, and environmental destruction, Gano despairs at the sight and admits that it isn't like it used to be. Though not in the same league as U2 or Midnight Oil, where Violent Femmes is concerned, anything along this line is truly astonishing.

With "Three," Violent Femmes is back and, from the sounds of it, here to stay. Although several years have passed since the band was last heard from, the sound has remained intact and should secure yet another suc-

cessful album.

O'Kelly's Carlos doors open

By Mindy Robert Collegian Reporter

After two years of searching for a full-service, sit-down restaurant and bar, Manhattan Town Center will finally get what it was looking for

when Carlos O'Kelly's opens

"We are thrilled to have Carlos O'Kelly's at the Manhattan Town Center," said Chris Heavey, general manager of the mall.

Heavey said the search for this type of restaurant began a year before the mall opened.

A full-service restaurant is "very, very important to the Town Center,' he said.

Its purpose is similar to that of an anchor store. The restaurant will offer the customer an opportunity to sit down for a meal before they decide to shop, Heavey said.

Local restaurants were given the first opportunity to be in the mall before restaurants in a four- to fivestate area were contacted, Heavey

The key to placing Carlos O'Kelly's in the mall was the negotiations and the interest shown in having it in the mall, he said.

Carlos O'Kelly's has eight restaurants across the United States, including locations in Wichita and Topeka. The restaurant offers primarily Northern Mexican and Southwestern American food, said Richard Waite, general manager and coowner of Carlos O'Kelly's.

Waite said the restaurant is still accepting applications for employment. Of the 90 employees already

hired, more than half of them are K-State students. Waite said he accepted applications from students mainly for hostesses, food servers, busboys, bartenders and cooks. Food servers will earn \$2.01 per hour plus tips, while busboys will earn \$2.50 per hour plus a percentage of the tips. Bartenders and cooks start

between \$3.50 and \$4 per hour. Waite said he is waiting to fill some lower supervisory positions until after the restaurant has been open for

Carlos O'Kelly's offers foods different than those found in other Northern Mexico.

restaurants of a similar type, Waite

One of the key elements in the concept of Carlos O'Kelly's is "providing our customers with good value for their money," Waite said.

The restaurant will also offer Mexican imported beers and a full bar. Margaritas will be the specialty of

Waite said Carlos O'Kelly's offers a unique atmosphere. The restaurant is designed in the style of Southwestern architecture along with artifacts reminiscent of the old Southwest and

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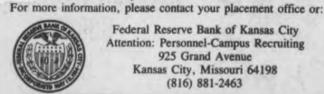
Summer Interns Qualified analyst candidates should receive a business-related or liberal arts degree this spring or summer and be interested

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ALL CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUPS POTLUCK SUPPER

The meeting will begin with panel presentations which will be followed by informal discussion in small group during supper to discuss how our religious faith stereotypes others or is stereotyped on campus. Our hope is for deeper racial, religious and inter-cultural understanding, broader friendships and global awareness.

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Beef with Oyster Sauce Hot Braised Chicken Pork with Snow Peas Pineapple Pastry

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Free Delivery \$7 minimum

Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 20, 1989 ■ Page 7



FOOD'N FLICKS

The words "all you can eat" often catch the eyes of hungry, budget-minded college students.

Let's face it — students are always looking for a bargain. The famous purple coupon books are about the only handout at fee payment that ever makes it to a student's room.

A food and entertainment package is now being offered by the Union Program Council and no coupons are needed.

Last Friday was the first installment of the Food 'n Flicks series sponsored by UPC's Feature Film Committee.

Every Friday, for \$4.99, students can have all they can eat of three varieties of pasta, dinner salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert, plus admission to the 7 p.m. movie. The price for children under 10 years of age is \$2.99 and children under 3 are admitted free.

The buffet is offered in the Union Bluemont Room. With checkered tablecloths and waiters, dinner here avoids the cafeteria atmosphere of the Union Stateroom.

Last semester UPC sent out a questionnaire to several hundred

students, said Marilyn Woodward, program coordinator. The purpose of the questionnaire was to find out how much students were willing to pay and what kind of food they liked. Food 'n Flicks was the program that resulted.

"We are working with the Union food service on the series," Woodward said. "Whenever we work with (the food service), it turns out well."

Although only five people attended the first night of Food 'n Flicks, the response of those attending the event was positive.

"I think that the low turnout was due to a combination of factors," Woodward said. "It was the first week back, we had little time to advertise, it was a three-day weekend and the movie may not have appealed to many people."

Harold Rathburn, graduate student in biochemistry, and Debbie Rathburn, graduate student in elementary education, brought their 5-year-old daughter Aubrey to see the feature film of the week, "Big Top Pee Wee."

"All in all, the food is really good," said Harold Rathburn.

The general menu will remain the same throughout the semester, but the types of pasta and dessert will probably change, Woodward said.

"You can't beat it for the price," said Debbie Rathburn. "I hope they don't quit doing it just because the first turnout was low. We will come again depending on the movie. Next week is 'Roger Rabbit' so we will probably be back then."

Woodward said UPC plans to continue the Food 'n Flicks series at least through spring break and then possibly pick it up again in the fall.

Whether the series will continue depends on future turnouts, Woodward said. When the weather gets nicer, fewer students may be coming to a movie, she said. Woodward said UPC would have to wait and see if the series takes hold.

"Even though only five people out of the 50 that went to the movie took advantage of the dinner, for the first time I think it was a good turnout," said David Grant, feature films committee chairman and senior in radio and television. "This week many students were asking about the series. I think this weekend will probably be the test."

He said the committee is expect-

ing a larger turnout for this week.

"I didn't know about it in time last week, but if I had, I probably would have taken advantage of it," said Keith Adams, senior in milling science and management. "It is a good alternative to Aggieville on a Friday night and probably would be much less expensive."

Woodward said the committee is trying to make its program more family oriented and is making a push for non-traditional student participation. The committee has sent fliers to Jardine to let them know about the progam.

"I think this is a great idea for couples with children," said Debbie Rathburn. "I don't think that the University does as many familyoriented things as it could."

On Feb. 10, UPC will sponsor "Late Night" in the Union. On that night the buffet will be served in the courtyard in coordination with the other activities.

Upcoming feature films include "Die Hard," "Coming to America," "Punch Line," "Married to the Mob," "Imagine," and "Gorillas in the Mist."

Illustration by Joe Freeman

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday,
7 Sunday

Story by

Nancy Chartrand

Campus Theater
Scrooged
Today 7 and 9:30.
Saturday and Sunday,
3 and 5

Westloop Cinema 6
The Naked Gun
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.
Matinee 2:05,
Saturday and Sunday

Tequila Sunrise
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.
Matinee 2:05,
Saturday and Sunday

Gleaming the Cube Daily 4:30, 7, 9:20. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

Oliver and Company Daily 4:30, 7. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

Mystic Pizza
Friday 4:40 only.
Matinee 2:00,
Saturday and Sunday

Twins
Daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:25.
Matinee 2:15
Saturday and Sunday

The January Man Daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:25. Matinee 2:15

Deep Star Six
Daily 7:15 and 9:50.
Matinee 2:10, 4:40, 9:50

Saturday and Sunday

Talk Radio
Daily 7:10 and 9:40
Matinee 2:00 and 4:30,
Saturday and Sunday

Dirty Rotten Scoundrals Daily 7:15 and 9:50. Saturday and Sunday, 9:05 and 11:30

Rain Man
Daily 7:10 and 9:45.
Saturday and Sunday
9:25 and 12

Accidental Tourist Daily 7:20 and 9:45 Saturday and Sunday 9:25 and 11:50

Working Girl Daily 7:20 and 9:35. Saturday and Sunday 9:20 and 11:35 Theater

Wareham Opera House Laughs and Loves Dinner and theater Saturday 6:30 Adults \$17 Children \$8.50

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1."E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

(MCA)
2. "Cinderella" (Disney)
3. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
4. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-

UA)
5. "Callanetics" (MCA)
6. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
7. "Lady and the Tramp"

8."Start Up With Jane Fonda"
(Lorimar)
9."Pink Floyd: The Wall"

(Disney)

(MGM-UA)
10."Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
VIDEOCASSETTE
RENTALS

1."Three Men and a Baby"
(Touchstone)
2."Willow" (RCA-Columbia)
3."Red Heat" (IVE)

3."Red Heat" (IVE)
4."Beetlejuice" (Warner)
5."Colors" (Orion)

County program offers residents ability to test for radon gases

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

Radon gas and its link to lung cancer is the focus of a radon testing program now underway in Riley County, said an official with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Radon can be found in many Riley County homes, said Richard Hayter, director of Engineering Extension at K-State. High levels of the gas may be linked to serious future health problems.

"Radon is a decay product of uranium that is found in all soils, not just those near nuclear plants and mines," Hayter said. "The radon gas that the soil produces is a carcinogen that will eventually work its way into buildings through doors, windows and outside cracks."

Radon and its effects on health have been a topic of concern to researchers for the past 20 years.

"There have been comparisons of the threat of radon gas in the air to that of cigarette smoking," Hayter said. "For radon to have the same effect as cigarettes, you have to be exposed to the radon environment 70 percent of the time over a period of 70 years."

Manhattan conducts no routine radon testing for city-owned buildings, although city officials have discussed the possibility of a testing procedure, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

"We have discussed it on the administrative level," McCallum said. "But we really are just waiting to see what develops on the state and federal level for any controls or

preliminary level."

County Extension offices have charcoal test canisters available for persons wanting to test the radon levels in their homes. The canisters cost from \$10 to \$15.

"The canisters are sampling devices, and can be purchased at the Riley County Public Health Department and most large discount stores," Hayter said. "They are simple to use. You leave the canister

"We have discussed it (testing) on the administrative level."

-Bruce McCallum director, public works

in your home for three to four days, and then seal it and mail it back to the Extension department for the

Radon levels are measured in pico-curries, measures of the amount of radiation per unit of air. The Environmental Protection Agency sets acceptable levels of radiation for different areas of the country. It set the danger level for radon at above four pico-curries.

The canister test is more accurate at higher levels than at lower," said Bruce Snead, Extension specialist in residential energy. "If the test comes back a three, that is not as accurate than if it comes back a 20 or greater."

Snead said the canister test method "is not ideal, but in terms of cost, it is the best alternative going," and can detect dangerously high levels of radon in the home.

"If the test comes back positive, 'We have discussed this only on a we suggest retesting a home over a

period of six months to ensure accuracy," Hayter said.

For homes that show high initial levels of radon, alpha-track detectors will soon be available for longerterm testing, Snead said.

"Even if your neighbor had a test showing low levels, it does not mean your home will have similar levels," he said. "The only way to really know is to test."

The problem of radon gas is not unique to Kansas. Radon can be found anywhere in the nation.

"There is always the problem of the politics of certain environmental problems taking precedence over others," Snead said. "But in a study of uranium miners, those exposed to radon showed a greater level of lung cancer."

Snead said health physicists "certainly recognize the validity of the study."

The subject of debate has been whether at lower levels, there is still a link between the presence of radon gas and a health risk, he said.

"Anywhere in the country people should check their homes." Hayter said. "It is not unusual for there to be low levels of the gas in a neighborhood and high levels in just one or two houses in that area.

If homeowners find they have a problem in their home with radon levels, he said, they should first caulk all windows, doors and around basements - anywhere that air could be entering the home.

"There are ways contractors can ventilate around basements, if caulking does not correct the problem," Hayter said. "We are unaware of a home that is impossible to correct."

Wanted: Wildcats with wings

By Laurie Cox Collegian Reporter

Pilots qualified to fly a Cessna C-421 aircraft might be interested in applying for a new job opening at K-State.

The University is looking for "a full-time professional pilot to provide piloting services, schedule trips, and oversee maintenance of the aircraft," according to a classified ad in The Manhattan Mercury.

In the past, faculty and staff chartered individual planes through their respective departments, said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president. The new plan requires a pilot who will fly and charter planes for additional passengers in the same manner as a

motor pool works.

The system is designed to make the billing process easier. A schedule of flights will be posted to make it possible for sharing flights, said Ed Rice, director of facilities management.

"Hopefully the system will be more efficient," Reagan said.

Employing a University pilot will also reduce expenses from the previous average charge of \$1.34 per mile by other charters to \$1.25 per mile, Reagan said.

Many of the flights scheduled are for faculty members of the College of Agriculture, who frequently visit test plots and fields

throughout Kansas, Rice said. The pilot must have a commer-

cial license, instrument rating, and multi-engine rating. He must have a minimum experience of 2,500 hours total flying time, 1,000 hours of multi-engine experience and recent flight safety training in a C-421 aircraft.

The pilot's salary will be more than \$20,000 per year, said Rice, who is requesting letters of appli-

cation and resumes by Feb. 1. Aviation consultant Stewart Ayton was hired to check the safety of the current charter companies and their planes, and the economics of chartering individual planes.

"The primary goal was to find one company with a plane that met these standards and lease it," Reagan said.

Botha names acting president

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa President P.W. Botha, hospitalized with a stroke that has weakened an arm and leg, on Thursday named a Cabinet minister and long-time political ally as acting president.

Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis, the seniorranking Cabinet member, vowed at his swearing-in ceremony to adhere to Botha's policies.

"Everything is normal and under control," Heunis said later. "No government functions will be interrupted."

Heunis, 61, served as acting president for several days last year while Botha visited Europe. He will remain in his new post until Botha either returns to office or decides to retire, at which point the Cabinet would elect a new president.

Botha, who turned 73 last week, suffered the stroke at his home Wednesday and was taken to a military hospital in the Cape Town suburb of Wynberg.

Botha's office and hospital officials said the president was in stable condition Thursday. Doctors said his left arm and left leg were weakened by the stroke, but his facial muscles and speaking ability were not affected.

The president was able to sit up and drink tea, doctors said.

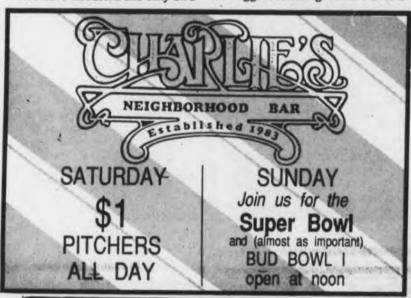
Heunis was sworn in Thursday at Tuynhuis, the state president's official residence in Cape Town.

In his Cabinet post, Heunis has been assigned to develop a constitutional format that would give blacks limited power sharing with the white-run government.

Heunis had been considered a contender to succeed Botha on a permanent basis, but his political fortunes have fallen during the past two years.

There have been reports in recent months that Botha planned to replace Heunis because of his inability to persuade black leaders to participate in negotiations.

Also, Heunis only barely won reelection to Parliament in 1987 when he was challenged by Denis Worrall, who had recently quit as South Africa's ambassador to Britain to run as an independent.



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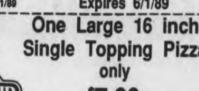
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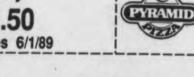
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ADVERTISING 2. Do you read the ads? Yes

No

Do you clip and use the coupon ads? Yes □ No □ found offensive? Yes □ No □. If yes, please describe and explain why you find them offensive.

5. Comments,

What do you think?

You, the readers of the Collegian are important to us, so in an effort to better serve you in future issues, we would like to hear your ideas. Tell us what you like about the Collegian, but also give us some constructive criticism to help us improve campus news coverage. Please fill out the following questionnaire, then bring it to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mail it to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Classification (circle one): Fr So Jr Sr Gr Fac Staff Other

Female 3. How often do you read the Collegian?

5 4 3 2 1 0 days a week 4. What do you read first? Campus Bulletin Sports Classifieds Cartoons Crossword Puzzle Editorial Page Front Page Other.

What is your main source for news on a daily basis? Collegian Radio Other Newspaper(s)

SPORTS 1. How would you grade Collegian sports coverage? ABCDF 2. What areas are lacking in sports coverage?

 Do you find the box scores helpful? Yes □ No □ Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports, club sports, and intramurals? Yes □ No □

Comments **EDITORIAL PAGE**

 How would you grade the Collegian's Editorial Page? ABCDF 2. Do you feel the Letters to the Editor gives readers an

adequate outlet for their opinions? Yes

No 3. Do Collegian columnists provide a balance of liberal and conservative views? Yes □ No □ Comments

1. How would you grade Collegian advertising? ABCDF

Have there been any ads in the Collegian you've

NEWS CONTENT

Comments

1. How would you rate the overall quality of writing and

reporting in the Collegian? ABCDF

2. How would you rate the overall quality of copy editing

in the Collegian? ABCDF

3. Have you ever been interviewed for a Collegian article? Yes □ No □ If yes, were you accurately quoted? Yes □ No □ Was your major or job title correct? Yes □ No □

5. What is your department or major: Are you involved in any activity (club, sport, research, etc.) that should be covered more thoroughly? Please list. Any story ideas?_

7. Do you feel your department receives adequate coverage in the Collegian? Yes □ No □

8. What activities or interesting people in your department would make interesting Collegian articles?

PHOTOGRAPHY/GRAPHICS AND DESIGN

Collegian? Yes □ No □

read? Yes □ No □

1. How would grade Collegian photography? ABCDF

2. Are cutlines under photographs accurate and complete? Yes D No D 3. If you have been pictured in the Collegian, were you correctly identified? Yes □ No □

4. Do you find charts and graphs to be helpful when reading a story? Yes □ No □ 5. Would you like to see more charts and graphs in the

Comments. 7. Do you find the Collegian's type size and style easy to

THANK YOU!

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 20, 1989 ■ Page 9

'Cats at Nebraska in big road game

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

After picking up its first Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night, the K-State men's basketball team begins a tough road trip Saturday when it visits Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln for an 8:05 p.m. matchup with Nebraska.

"Nebraska returns a lot of experience," said Wildcats coach Lon Kruger. "All those kids have been through it (conference play) before. They know how tough the league is."

K-State, coming off one of its best outings of the season both offensively and defensively, will be playing its first conference road game, while the Huskers will be looking for its first victory in league play.

Nebraska, 11-6 overall and 0-2 in the league, is 8-2 at home this season. The 'Cats, 10-4 and 1-1, have had troubles on the road, winning only two of five road games this year.

"The kids have done a good job of getting themselves ready to play lately," Kruger said. "We've been successful on the road the last couple of years. This year's team isn't as experienced as last year's team. We are gaining road experience and that takes time. Hopefully we've gained some experience from some of our tough road losses.'

Nebraska's versatile offense could keep the K-State defense busy. Six Huskers average over 10 points a game. They also average nearly 10 more rebounds per game than their opponents.

'Nebraska can rough you up inside and go up stong," Kruger said. "If they can't work it in they have guys who can put it up from outside."

The Comhusker's 7-foot-2 center Richard King is the tallest player in the conference this season, and Kruger is impressed with the improvement King has made since last season.

"King is an outstanding player," Kruger said. "He has made those strides to become an imposing player with a potential to block a lot of shots.'

King needs just one more blocked shot this year to set a Nebraska season record of 31.

The Cornhuskers are led in scoring by Eric Johnson and Beau Reid, who are averaging 12.3 and 11.5 points a game respectively. They are followed by Pete Manning at 11.3 and King at 11.0.

K-State's Steve Henson is leading the 'Cats with 17.6 points a game and is followed by Fred McCoy, who is chipping in 15.2 points a game.

Probable Starters

K-State (10-4)	Pos.	Nebraska (11-6)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Manning(6-8, Sr.)
Britt(6-6, Jr.)	F	Reid(6-7, So.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	King(7-2, So.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Scales(6-2, So.)
Humph.(6-4, Jr.)	G	Johnson(6-2, Sr.)

K-State decides in favor of bylaw

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

With the NCAA's new bylaw, Proposition 42, drawing so much attention lately, some of the focus has been taken away from the intention of the bill, according to K-State Ath-

letic Director Steve Miller. "My main concern with Proposition 42 is academic integrity," Miller said. "The bill was drafted to make sure that athletes coming out of high school get to a certain level where they can reap the benefit of an athletic scholarship."

Miller also said the reason K-State had previously voted down the proposal was that the original proposition had not been installed long enough to warrant a change.

"We voted 'no' to begin with on Proposition 42 because we already had Proposition 48 on the books and it had only been in effect a short time," Miller said. "We wanted to leave that legislation alone without fooling around with it to see if it was sound.'

K-State administrators decided to vote in favor of Proposition 42. though, because they felt the minimum standards — achieving a score of 13 or higher on the ACT or a 700 or higher on the SAT college entrance exams and also holding a 2.0 high school grade point average was suitable for incoming freshmen student-athletes.

Before this proposal, incoming student-athletes only had to achieve one of the latter under Proposition 48, in order to receive an athletic scholarship.

"By accepting Proposition 42 we are sending a message around the country that potential athletes must also be potential students," Assistant Athletic Director Jim Epps said.

'Many students coming out of high school are naive to the academic

expectations in a college environment," he said. "Many students are indifferent to the academic side.

"The intention of the NCAA was to put greater strictures on academic requirements."

While an underlying question of racism revolves around the proposition, K-State administrators refute the claims of bias in accepting the proposition.

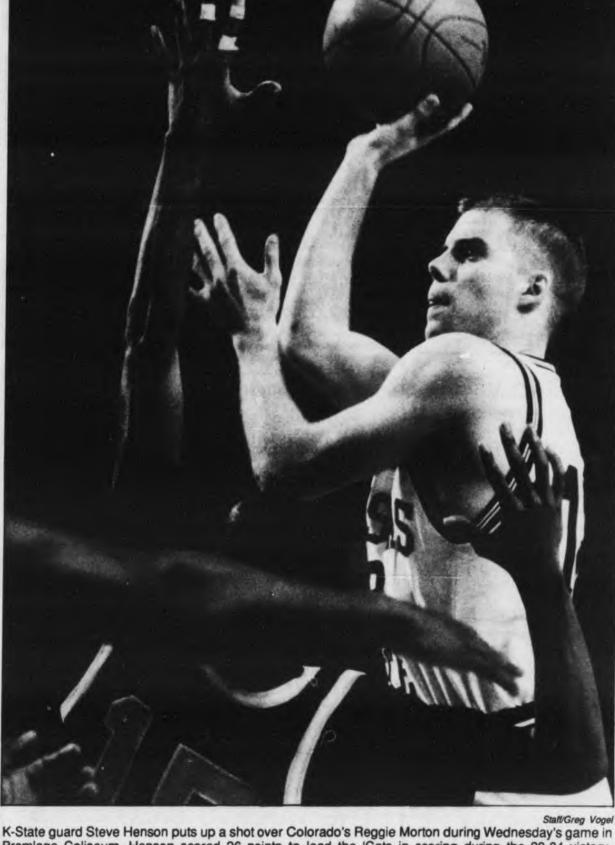
While all the concern is being raised as to whether or not Proposition 42 is racist, several predominantly black universities as well as black conferences voted in favor of it," Miller said.

"Many schools are feeling pressure associated with the allegation of racism and it's extremely unfortumade," Epps said. "Some coaches feel that it is bad legislation and their reasons are pure and there will be other coaches who have feelings that they will be denied a blue chip player because of the legislation.'

K-State's faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA, Robert Snell, said there is a need for minimum standards for athletes and the limits set up in Proposition 48, if anything, might be too low.

"The standards set up in Proposition 42 were taken to be a minimal level for students entering at the university level and being able to have any success at all," Snell said. "The outcry a few years ago was that the colleges were taking advantage of the athletes who had no chance of doing well.

"These standards are low enough that even if there is a question of racial or cultural differences involved in the standardized tests, any student expecting to continue at the college level with any success should be able to meet them."



Bramlage Coliseum. Henson scored 26 points to lead the 'Cats in scoring during the 98-84 victory.

Lady Cats entertain Huskers

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Coming off two straight Big Eight Conference losses, the K-State women's basketball squad will be looking to even out its conference record Saturday when Nebraska ventures into Bramlage Coliseum for a 7:35 p.m. tip-off.

The Lady Cats, now 11-5 overall and 1-2 in conference play following Wednesday's loss to Missouri, were demoralized a year ago in Salina by the Lady Huskers, when Nebraska took advantage of a young K-State squad and cruised to a 71-51 victory in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament.

Inexperience again has been a key factor in the Lady Cats' two conference losses. The Lady Cats have committed more than 20 turnovers in each of their last two games. Coach Matilda Mossman credits that figure to her squad not playing very smart defense.

Defense was something that hadn't worried Mossman prior to Christmas break - it was the Lady Cats offensive decisions that were foremost on her mind.

Since the return from break, though, K-State's offense has made a complete turnaround. And so has the defense. The Lady Cats are searching for a way to put it all together, beginning Saturday against the defending Big Eight regular season champions.

The Lady Huskers are led by Amy Stephens, who comes in averaging 21.1 points a game. She is followed by Kim Harris at 12.3. Nadira Hazim continues to lead the Lady Cats at 14.2 points a game, while Diana Miller is averaging 11.6 and Kristie Bahner 10.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (11-5) Pos. Nebraska (11-5) Taylor(6-0, Jr.) D.Miller(5-10, So.) Hubert(6-1, So.) Matteucci(5-11, Jr.) Harris/6-1, Sr.) M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)

New Ahearn track opens Saturday

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

Many times, the first track meet of the season will usually not mean too much to a team or its coaches. The coaches will play down the opening meets and work the team into peak nate that these allegations were ever condition for the big meets at the end of the season.

This is not the case for K-State track coach John Capriotti. He has plenty of reason to think of Saturday's opener in Ahearn Field House as a big meet.

"This is a very big meet because of the new track we are using and we can see how far we are along so far," Capriotti said. K-State will play host to Wichita

State University, Southwest Missouri State University, Butler County Community College and Barton County Community College beginning at 10:30 a.m. for the field events and 12:45 p.m. for the track events.

Capriotti said he invites some junior colleges to these meets because those schools don't have the facilities that K-State does.

"We like to share the wealth with those schools and also we do a lot of recruiting through junior colleges, so this is a great recruiting tool," he

Saturday's meet will be the only scoring meet of the indoor season. Capriotti said he hopes the scoring factor will heighten the competition

"This is the only scoring meet of the year, so we hope the excitement level will be up for the competitors as well as the fans," he said. "Next year we hope to have three or four scoring

According to Capriotti, Wichita State and Barton County will be among the top contenders.

"WSU has an excellent sprint and distance team and Barton County is one of the top juco teams in the nation. They can compete with most Division 1 schools," Capriotti said. The junior colleges benefit from the Propisition 48 rule, so they always have good athletes running for them.'

Capriotti's main concern is how well the jumpers and throwers will do for K-State. He said he is also wondering whether his distance runners will show the effects of a rigorous training program.

"Our middle and long distance runners have trained real hard so far. We have to see if they let down for

this meet," Capriotti said. One area Capriotti said he feels confident in is the sprints, in which junior college transfer Ray Hill will be competing for K-State. Hill was a two-time national champion in the sprints while competing for Central

Capriotti said he also hopes freshmen like R.D. Cogswell in the high jump can step right in and compete right away at the collegiate level.

Arizona Community College.

The success of sprinters Joy and Markeya Jones along with Latrica Joyner are keys in the sprints for K-

"Our sprint crews will be valuable to the success of our team and they will have to do well because of inju-

ries to our women distance runners," he said.

SAEs sponsor benefit basketball tourney

By Mike Goens Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a basketball tournament this weekend in Ahearn Field House to benefit Goodnow Historical House. SAE's double elimination Basketball Shootout will have 14 fraternity

and four sorority teams. The tournament games will be played on the three courts in the old

part Ahearn Field House on Saturday and Sunday with the games starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and running until 8 p.m. The women's championship game has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Semifinals for the men's winners

and losers bracket will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the finals scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Trophies will be given to the

men's and women's champion and

men's second place team. A most valuable player award will be presented to each division.

An entry fee of \$60 per house for one team was charged, and if two teams were entered from the same house, \$50 per team.

SAE member Ed Thomas, coordinator of the tournament, said the fraternity hopes to contribute \$1,000 to the Goodnow House, which is

located on 2301 Claflin.

Thomas said the fraternity wanted to do something similar to the Phi Delta Theta football tournament and the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma softball tournaments.

"We wanted to do something before the intramural season started," he said. "This was the best weekend before the season started.'

Super Bowl hype wears down as teams make final preparations

By The Associated Press

Super Bowl XIII Capsule A look at the Super Bowl matchup between the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday at 4:00

p.m. CST. SAN FRANCISCO (10-6-0) VS. CINCINNATI (12-4-0)

LINE — San Francisco by 7. 1988 PLAYOFFS — San Francisco defeated Minnesota 34-9 in the conference semifinals and Chicago 28-3 in the NFC Championship.

Cincinnati stopped Seattle 21-13 in the first round and Buffalo 21-10 for the AFC Championship.

SERIES RECORD — San Fran-

cisco has won five of the six meetings between the two teams and five straight.

LAST TIME MET — The 49ers won 27-26 in the second week of the 1987 season at Riverfront Stadium. The Bengals were ahead 26-20 with six seconds remaining and faced a fourth and short at their own 25-yard line. Cincinnati elected to run the time off the clock by scrambling around the field, but were stopped with two seconds left. Joe Montana then threw a 25-yard pass to Jerry Rice with no time on the clock and Ray Wersching kicked the extra point to give the 49ers their improbable victory.

PREVIOUS SUPER BOWLS — This is San Francisco's third Super Bowl this decade. The 49ers won their previous two, beating Cincinnati and Miami. Joe Montana has a chance to become the first player to ever be named Super Bowl MVP three times.

49ERS OFFENSE - Joe Montana will again lead San Francisco and is again having a spectacular postseason. In two games, he's 33 of 54 for 466 yards, six touchdowns and just one interception. Jerry Rice has five of those touchdowns, among his 10 receptions for 194 yards. In 1988, Rice led the NFL with 1,306 receiving yards on 64 carries and nine

touchdowns. Earlier this week, Rice injured an ankle, but is expected to be ready by Sunday. Roger Craig has rushed for 203 yards on 39 carries. Craig was the team's leading receiver during the year with 76 catches. Tom Rathman (102 carries for 427 yards this season) will spell Craig in the backfield. The 49ers have outscored Minnesota and Chicago 62-12, holding opponents to just six points in each half.

BENGALS OFFENSE — Boomer Esiason has had a subpar postseason, completing just 46 percent of his passes (18 of 39) for 202 yards and one touchdown. The Bengals, however, have gotten five touchdowns

and 429 yards rushing. Ickey Woods including just 99.3 rushing. In the has been the main back, gaining 228 on 52 carries. Stanley Wilson has two touchdowns and a 6.2 yard average in the playoffs. James Brooks (with 931 yards during the regular season) should also see time in the backfield. Tight end Rodney Holman is the leading receiver with seven catches for 82 yards. Eddie Brown had 1,273 yards on 53 catches this season, Cincinnati has scored 35 points in the first half of playoff games this year, but just 7 points in the second half.

49ERS DEFENSE - San Francisco has played stifling defense over the last half of the season. The 49ers gave up only 285.9 yards a game, 33.5 yards.

playoffs, the defense, led by nose tackle Michael Carter and linebacker Charles Haley, limited Minnesota to 262 and Chicago to 267.

BENGALS DEFENSE - Cincinnati had 22 interceptions during the regular season and has five so far in the playoffs. Cornerback Eric Thomas leads in both categories, with seven for the year and two in the postseason. The Bengals, led by nose tackle Tim Krumrie, end Jim Skow and linebacker Reggie Williams, have limited Seattle and Buffalo to only three rushing first downs and

Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Nichols said the department is not intentionally shifting its focus away

from one-on-one communication, but more colleges at K-State are requiring more of a public speakingtype course.

"If there is a demand for the classes, we certainly might teach them again," Nichols said. "The problem comes in trying to accommodate students trying to get into classes that are full.

"It is a matter of figuring out how frequently (Employment Interview and Interpersonal Communications) can be taught so that they fill up."

Null and Meyer are both leaving the speech department at the end of this semester.

The department is presently attempting to fill three positions an assistant debate coach, a director of forensics and one to be determined by the skills of the other two, Nichols said.

"We are trying to get another faculty member to work with the debate squad. We have a nationally ranked debate squad with only one faculty working with it," he said.

Nichols said this does not mean an emphasis is being placed on debate but "it is a matter of trying to support what we have already got."

ClassAds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.



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Classified advertising is available only to those who
do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion,
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Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

COUCH POTATOES needed for study. Adults 30-39 years; short, easy testing. Call Laurel 532-6765. ENTRIES CLOSE 1/25/89 for 1989 Miss Manhattan— K-State Pageant, an official Miss America Prelimin-ary. 537-2667.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext

DAYTONA— BUMMIN' and Sunnin' Spring Break. Call Woody 539-4935, Dave T. 539-7491.

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Restaurant 1304 Westloop 539-8888 Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

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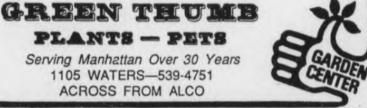
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NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, threefourths gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple, \$265. 539-2482 after 4p.m. ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. \$260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT— Close to campu and Aggieville. \$375 plus deposit and utilities. 537-6841.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath near cam-pus. Washer/ dryer, \$250 plus utilities. 537-8825.

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now

Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804. LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380, 537-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, SECOND floor located 814 Leaven-

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO balconies, new carpet, across the street from campus. \$250. Available now. 537-4924.

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STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggleville. College Court Apartments. \$220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Call 532-7159.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 1-468-3364. TWO-BEDROOM, MOST utilities paid. 539-6058 or

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, runs great, rider smooth. \$100. 539-8668.

1974 MAVERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD- LTD, V-8, two-door, automatic, air conditioning, new battery, timechain, breaker, water-pump, distributor. \$750. 537-1012.

(Continued on page 11)

AWARENESS WEEK JANUARY 23-27 1989

Wellness is taking responsibility for our own lives. For optimal wellness, we strive to find a balance in all the dementions of our life. There are six areas of wellness; physical, social. emotional, vocational, intellectual and spiritual.

PHYSICAL WELLNESS involves an awareness of nutritional needs and body functioning. When we are physically well we are willing to take time to condition and strenghthen our physical flexibility and endurance. Understanding the physical wellbeing is important in achieving and maintaining a wellness lifestyle.

Take your FREE LAO on Tues, Jan. 24 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Union Roon 206

> Stop by the PAC-CATS table in the Union T-Th.

VISIT WITH A PAL (Peer Assistant Leader) TODAY!

PAC-CAT OFFICE Lower Level Lafene Suite 26

Attention: Please read the following letter if you had your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.



(206) 355-8887

8805 46th Place West Mukilteo, WA 98275

Dear Kansas State student:

On behalf of both our company and the Royal Purple yearbook I apologize for your inconvenience and the confusion caused by our mistaken insertion of a notice with some of your proof sets.

The notice requested that some students pay a \$5.00 fee to have their selected Lose included in the yearbook. This was a mistake! There is no additional charge to any Kansas State student to appear in the yearbook.

If you are one of the students that received the "\$5.00 notice", please disregard it! All you need do is mark the pose of your choice (simply write "YEARBOOK" on the back) and return all of the proofs to us at:

> Yearbook Associates P.O. Box 91 Millers Falls, MA 01349

You must return all of your proofs promptly!

If you've already returned your proofs and you did pay the \$5.00, It will be refunded to you!

Of course we hope you'll be happy with your proofs and will choose to order a personal portrait package. But you are under no obligation to do so. If you were photographed your picture will appear in the yearbook.

If you have any questions you may either call me at the above number, or our customer service department at (413) 863-9714. Remember, I'm in Washington State, our customer service is in Massachusets, please make allowances for the different time zones.

Again, my personal apologies for the confusion.

Sincerely,

3 Janel May (5 James S. Mays, If Regional Director



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The taste, the toppings...and these terrific moneysaving coupons!

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1118 Laramie **Aggieville**

Two Large Pepperoni Pizzas only \$10.99

Present this coupon and receive TWO large pepproni pizzas for only \$10.99.

Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area Add \$1 for delivery.

Lunch Buffet only \$3.75

Present this coupon and receive ONE all you care to eat lunch buffet and a free refill soft drink for only \$3.75.

Monday-Friday, lunch time only.

\$7.99 Large or \$5.99 Medium

Present this coupon and receive a large single topping Original pizza for only \$7.99 or a medium for only \$5.99.



16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700. 539-8218.

PEUGEOT 10-SPEED, ladies' 26" blcycle, blue, excel-lent condition. \$150 or best offer. 776-7260.

PEAVEY GUITAR with Kahler Tremelo and hardshe

ALAN-IT'S been a year and four months and I love you

BETAS: BRAD and Todd A .- Happy 21st Birthday to

GODSQUAD— ZANE, Scott, Dan, You are too witty, onery and smooth, but most of all the funnest friends a girl could havel Miss you! P.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Damon D., from your wife and

OGNIB- DEBBIE G. knows where you'll be today at

17 Musical Instruments

case, 537-4331.

18 Personals

more now you're older. At mom's advice. Your Greek.

1980 MERCURY Bobcat. 98Km, four-speed, power brakes, new brakes, very dependable. \$750. 776-8881. Keep calling.

1981 THUNDERBIRD V-8, two-door, air, AM/FM stereo. Good conditions, must sell. \$1,600 or best.

1986 — DAYTONA, Shelby package, full power, very clean, must sell. 1 am broke. Best offer. Call Randy before 8. In the mounts. fore 8 in the morning, 776-1842. ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surglus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

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ACTIVE BALANCED creative day environment. Full day care, preschool. 537-1202.

LICENSED DAY Care Home toddler opening, Mariatt area, hot meals and activities. Call 776-4425 after 6p.m. 776-2183.

8 Computers

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IBM PC model 30 with internal modern, Panasonic printer, and wp programs. Call anytime 776-7557 LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6556 or come by

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employent opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10- \$660 weekly/ up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary \$1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400, EOE.

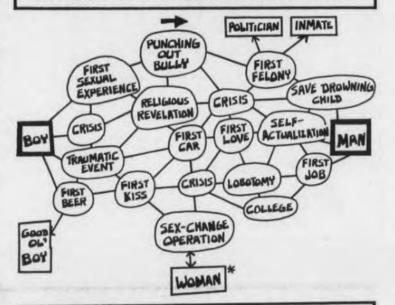
ASSISTANT TRACK coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989, Salary \$1,476. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797

CHILDCARE— OUR home: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:45a.m.-5:15p.m. Own transportation. Study time allotted. 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

BOY BECOMES MAN"- PART I:

BECAUSE JEFFREY IS ABOUT TO BECOME A MAN ... THIS FLOW-CHART HAS BEEN INCLUDED TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE PROCESS BY WHICH AMERICAN MEN ARE CREATED ...



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COMPANIONS TO work with elderly needed 4- 7p.m. Monday-Friday complete an application by Jan. 24. Hornecare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

GYMNASTIC COACHES needed. Preschool,

competitive, competitive and aerobics. Brand new facility. 539-2835 or 539-3613. HELP WANTED for general house cleaning and child-care for three preschoolers. Monday- Wednesday-Friday preferred. \$4/ hour. 776-3352.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Live-in housek campus. Room, board and salary. Call 1-239-4335 or 539-3210 after 6:30p.m.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER wants dealers, Sales people. Successful moneymaking business. Investment? Commission? Guaranteed profits or money backli 776-5545.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisor. One and one-half to two hours per day. \$4 per hour, 7:30-9a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

MAJOR MANHATTAN Firm seeking part-time receptionist. Monday through Friday, 11:30a.m.-5:15p.m. Respond to P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan,

MCDONALD'S OF Westioop is looking for some enthusiastic dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time dayshift hours available between 5a.m.- 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary \$3.50/ hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime, 1011 Westloop.

MISS MANHATTAN— K-State 1989 position open. Minimum of \$1,000 scholarship money plus many additional benefits. No entry fee. Applications accepted through 1-25-89. 537-2667, 537-4263. PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, o'o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME SALES help- Retail shoes. Experience required. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME LABORERS, ag background helpful. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half les east Highway 24. 776-9401.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (A.R.R.T.) on-call position for weekends and occasional relief for nights. Our radiology department features diagnos-tic equipment for procedures including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, mammography, diagnostic radiology. The St. Mary Hospital. 776-1981. EOE.

RELIABLE BABYSIT for three children, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evenings, 539-7498.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. \$4.75 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experi-ence not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker paraprofessional, part-time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening 7- 9p.m. at Ogden Elementary School. BS degree in social work required. Applications must be received by Jan. 27, 1989 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031. Poyritz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15- 20 hours DDENT PHOGHAMMEN Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/ consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Melsner, noom 23, Cardwell by Som Jan 24. SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop is accepting applica

tions for delivery drivers, late night and lunch help. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, no phone calls please. SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE STATION under new ownership is now taking applications for bartender, waiter/ waitress, door and DJ help. Apply 1115 Moro, 1-5p.m. weekdays. VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon

HELP WANTED! Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

shifts. Apply in person.

DAIRY OUEEN 1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

By Bob Berry

Making the Grade









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Peanuts

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12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home, receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroom trailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8562. Valid only until 2/10/89.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. All appliances, redwood deck

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: REGISTERED to Terri Whitt at Welborn Animal Hospital and found in front of Anderson Hall on the 18th. Male dachsund mix, brown puppy, very friendly. Call 532-2168, ask for Joann or message at Boyd Hall Desk, 532-6477.

LOST EARRING: Aggieville, one-half inch teardrop, blue/ purple shell. Please call 776-0678, Karen.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1300 SQUARE feet used rust-colored carpet. \$250.

BOOKSHELF, DESK chairs, student and office desk, beds, couch, misc. furniture. 776-9705. FOR SALE: Six piece living room set. Asking \$400, without end tables \$325. Like new. Cash only please. 539-8238.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Nice for bar or bedre 537-8892, Randy.

WEIGHT BENCH— no weights \$20. Call evenings 539-3307, ask for Jeff or Linda.

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Guitar and Bass Lessons 776-7983 327 Poyntz

\$1.50 (COTHED) Margaritas and Daiquiris CILIVIB Plus hors d'œuvre bar

Friday Only 418 Poyntz



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VS. NEBRASKA

\$23 package includes **★**Roundtrip motor coach transportation

★Game Ticket ★Pregame Activity

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PAT, HAPPY big 21 todayll No explanation needed! Your Buds, Char, Jen, G.

PI PHIS and Morn R., Becky, Shella, Sherri and Denise Thanks!! You are all too good to be true! I

SUZAL— HAPPY 19th Birthdayl From the guy played volleyball with. Love, Airnless and Tu TRI DELTA Pledges- Initiation is finally here. We're so glad to have you all. Congratulations. Love, the Actives.

To the gentleman in the suit that registered on Wed. night. Phone number is correct. Confused roommate answered.

> Please call back! The lady in black

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WANTED: USED aquarium. Call 532-3430 Haymak

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per month,

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE, January- May, Two-bedroom furnished apartment, second floor near Aggleville. \$300 plus electricity, about \$10 monthly. 539-8881,

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's)

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus, \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242.

FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campus, washer/ dryer, \$145 plus utilities. 537-8825. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-8683.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— own room— two blocks from campus. Will come down on price! Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. February rent free. No deposit required. Call 539-1203.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$140. Private bedroom, on McCain Lane. Call Julie 539-1486, anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$155 a month plus utilities. Call 776-6892. MALE ROOMMATE, own room, one block from cam-

pus, washer and dryer, \$125 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825. NON-SMOKING FEMALE- Own room, private laundry, garage. \$192.50 plus one-half utilities. Donna 776-8384.

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. Own room, \$135 plus utilities. 537-6841.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 778-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share one-bedroom, base-ment apartment. One and one-half blocks west of campus. Call for information. Ask for Jim. ROOMMATE WANTED- Two-bedroom duplex close

to campus, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer, fenced yard, pets okay, very nice. \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Laura 776-5526. ROOMMATE TO share house, own room, washer, dryer, \$147/ month. 537-6832 early mornings. Late

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26 Sublease

27 Spring Break

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Crossword

37 Refuge 38 Spell-offs

39 Tablet

41 Business

biggie 45 Fragrant

wood

out

47 Pub brew

ACROSS 1 Health

club

stat

Alley

amount

14 Fido's pal

15 Chopping

tool

present 18 Fish

16 The

13 Great

4 Pitching

7 Gas pedal's

neighbor

By Eugene Sheffer

Garfield



THINGS TO DO ON

A RAINY DAY



Day 20 Greek By Charles Schulz cheese 22 Golfing 23 Deck toppers 27 Common article 29 Modern music style 34 "R.U.R."

48 4000-5 Spin 3000 B.C. 6 Battery end 52 Struck 7 Soft 53 "Dames (musical) 8 Bird of myth **54** Actress Farrow 9 Actress 55 Chemical Gardner 10 Beer-bash propeller suffix — Hawkins 56 Hinder need 57 Soak up 11 Before

58 Blue

DOWN

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4 Schedule

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Solution time: 24 mins Yesterday's answer 1-20

40 First 42 Cartesian coordi-43 Actress Verdugo 44 Gave in 45 Autocrat 46 Harvest 48 Naughty 49 Hwy. 50 East, in Berlin 51 Society

page word

17 Bearing 21 Cartography work 23 Came to 24 Truck part 25 One type of trip' 26 Congealed 32 28 Crone 30 Go awry 31 Angry 32 Cry to the torero 33 Keats poem 36 Fencing need 37 Slowly, to Mozart CRYPTOQUIP nates line

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XH GDEU IQKA, FQZ." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOP FLORIST HAD BUDDING FRIENDSHIP GOING WITH BEAUTIFUL WALLFLOWER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N



Miami business owners clean up

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Benny O'Berry's sideby-side businesses in Miami's Liberty City section survived the 1980 and 1982 riots unscathed. But Tuesday night, one of them, a grocery operated by an Arab family for a year, was looted and burned to the brick.

"There's no doubt about it. If they had known I still own the building, they would have never torched it," said O'Berry, a black businessman whose driving school next door was untouched. "They didn't realize it

As the dust settled in Liberty City and Overtown, shopkeepers in the predominantly black neighborhoods shoveled up debris and counted up their losses Thursday.

Business owners and a black community activist said it was clear black-owned businesses were spared and others specifically targeted during three nights of rioting.

While the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by an

off the violence, deep-rooted racial tension in these impoverished areas fueled the riots, those in the community said Thursday.

The rioters picked their targets carefully, they said, sometimes even ransacking a store and destroying its cash registers and scales but leaving behind large stocks of beer, wine and food.

Sam Bahhur, whose Palestinian family operated seven small food markets in Overtown and Liberty

hurts me more than it hurts the Hispanic police officer Monday set City, watched with anger as customers streamed into the black-owned Dobson Grocery across the street from his ransacked store.

"They were not hungry. They just wanted to destroy," he said while his son used a shovel to clean up a heap of canned goods, cookies and panty hose packages.

"We ran away from the uprising back home in Palestine, now we find this. We ran away from persecution over there, and we end up destroyed here. Where can a man run to?"

Senate

intentional. We do our best to inform

students on a local, state, and national level," he said.

"Our job is not to tell people what to think on a certain issue," Swanson said. "We ran a clarification of the ad in the same place that clarifications and corrections are always placed in the Collegian."

Mark Tomlin, state director of ASK, spoke to Senate during open session about the workings of ASK and its past accomplishments and plans for the future.

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of education during the campaign," he said. "I learned how vital it is to memorize dates - Pearl Harbor day, for example." Bush got that one woefully wrong during the campaign.

But if Bush has straightened out his dates, he still needs help on names. He told the youngsters he hopes to do better in his inaugural address than "Benjamin Harrison did. He spoke for an hour and a half and then got pneumonia and died a few weeks later." Actually, that was William Henry Harrison,

Regents CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rams and their potential."

Rathbone said the proposal to designate K-State's engineering program the comprensive engineering school in Kansas was basically a dead issue.

The regents did approve seven non-controversial recommendations in the consultants' report, pertaining to such matters as the need for higher faculty salaries, additional graduate teaching assistantships and limiting international undergraduate students.

The regents praised Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendations for higher education, which include a 9.2 percent increase in 1990 funding for the six regents' universities.

Hayden's seven-point plan covers regents' schools, community colleges, private colleges and Washburn University. The regents universities - KU, K-State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State — would receive \$50.2 million more in fiscal 1990, or 92 percent of what the regents requested.

The governor also approved the regents' full request of \$675,990 for the K-State Veterinary Medical Center and \$75,000 for the Kansas College of Technology.

Michael Lorenz, dean of K-State's Veterinary Medical Center, said the most of the allocated money would

time positions for half of a year. He said the approval reflected a statewide approval for the Margin of

Excellence program. "We were pleased and pleasently

surprised," Lorenz said. believe the governor has stepped forward in a bold manner," Regent Don Slawson said after the board approved Hayden's plan. "His recommendations are broad in scope and comprehensive. He has given us an excellent start in the legislative session to help us achieve our goals."

John Struve, director of K-State's budget office, said MOE funds this year will not come at the expense of

Free!

any other regents institution. The funds will come from state general funds which are raised from state income and sales taxes.

The regents also approved financing plans for the KU satellite campus on 15 acres of land in Overland Park, with an option to purchase 35 more

The \$6-million project will be financed by \$5 million in long-term debt, 20-year bonds and \$1 million for site work that has been included in Hayden's budget.

The debt will be paid with another \$1 million from the state, private gifts and sale of the existing center.

Looking to save some money?

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Robinson ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

far away," the world is really a much smaller place, Robinson said.

When asked what kind of effect he thought the Bush administration would have on the present situation in South Africa, Robinson said: "I would be very dishonest with you if I said anything other than 'God only knows.' ... (Bush) said and did nothing (about the situation) during his eight years with the Reagan administration. ... But maybe he'll chart a

new course," Robinson said it is important to

realize much of the solution to ending apartheid will come from inside Africa. All the countries in Africa must support the African National Congress through funding, he said.

Although the initial impression of the situation in South Africa gave him a "painful sense of deja vu" to the fight for civil rights in the United States in the 1960s, Robinson said they are only alike in social aspects, not political.

"Only white sensibilities, not the power base, in the South were threatened (in the U.S.), he said, adding that it is a "struggle for state power in South Africa.

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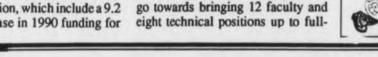
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Andy Miller-Campus Minister 2510 Dickens Ave. **COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED**

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1609 College Ave. Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30

Home Bible Study Groups 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan

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537-8532 10th & Poyntz

Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 2901 Dickens

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 7 p.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:36, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal First Bap list Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry Corner of 6th & Poyntz Church times:

Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m. Very Rev. Rob Sanders 776-9427

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion

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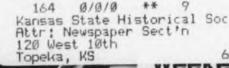
539-2604

More Food

The Flint Hills Breadbasket distributed about 29,000 more pounds of food in 1988 than in 1987. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and continued mild, high in mid- to upper-50s. South to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty, but diminishing during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight, low around 30.





WEEKEIN VICIORY

The 'Cats rolled to a victory Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb., by defeating the Cornhuskers, 80-68. See

Monday

January 23, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 96, Number 82

Kansas State Collegian

Inaugural ends Reagan's 8-year reign

Bush looks to changes

By Nancy Hill Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With his hand placed on the same Bible used at the first inauguration of George Washington 200 years ago, George Bush repeated a 35-word oath to become the 41st president of the United States of America.

Dan Quayle became the nation's 44th vice president when he raised his right hand and repeated the oath of office administered to him by Associate Justice Sandra Day

The inauguration ceremonies, which took place at noon Friday, were watched by more than 200,000 people as they huddled together on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol.

Bush's 20-minute inaugural address stressed continuity with the Reagan administration, but also change, utilitizing the theme "a new breeze is blowing."

"A new breeze is blowing - and a



George Bush

nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on," Bush said. "There's new ground to be broken and new action to be taken.

"We must act on what we know: in crucial things, unity; in important things, diversity; in all things, generosity.'



Dan Quayle

bute to former President Ronald Reagan, with whom Bush served for eight years as vice president.

"There is a man here who has earned a lasting place in our hearts and in our history." Bush said. "President Reagan, on behalf of our nation, I thank you for the wonderful Early in his address, Bush paid tri- things that you have done for

Bush said many Americans need to re-evaluate how to measure success, placing greater value in family and charity as opposed to material possessions and status.

"We will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows: the goodness and the courage of the American people," he said.

"America is never wholly herself unless she is engaged in high moral principle. We as a people have such a purpose today," Bush said. "It is to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world."

A "new activism" was offered by Bush as a means of utilizing simple hard work to better the lives of

"We must bring in the generations, harnessing the unused talent of the elderly and the unfocused energy of the young," he said.

Bush also challenged the members of the executive branch and Congress to work together harmoniously.

We need compromise; we've had dissension. We need harmony; we've had a chorus of discordant ■ See BUSH, Page 10

Zero-year jinx broken; Reagan survives office

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former President Reagan, who admits to having a superstitious nature, has all the same escaped a jinx that has long haunted certain presidents.

Reagan remains alive at the end of his presidency, even though he was first elected in a year ending with

For nearly a century and a half, every president elected in such a year had died in office. Reagan, despite a brush with cancer and an assassination attempt, was the first to break the

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840, died of pneumonia at the age of 67 a month after taking office.

Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860, was assassinated in 1865 at the age of

James A. Garfield, elected in 1880, was assassinated a few months later at the age of 50.

William McKinley, re-elected in 1900, was assassinated in 1901 at the

age of 58. Warren G. Harding, elected in 1920, died of a heart attack in 1923 at the age of 58.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected to his third term in 1940, died of a cerebral hemmorhage in 1945 at the age

John F. Kennedy, elected in 1960, was assassinated in 1963 at the age of

Reagan, 77, survived an assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel in 1981 and underwent successful surgery for cancer of the colon in

Reagan has often invoked superstitious beliefs from the world of show business and sports and declined to disavow first lady Nancy Reagan's reliance on astrology.

Prices to increase for campus housing

By Cindy Ellis Collegian Reporter

Starting July 1, campus housing fees will increase by an additional \$160 per year for students who live in the residence halls.

Director of Housing Thomas J. Frith said increased costs in operations is the reason for the increased fees.

The increase will generate about \$700,000, said Larry Reno, fiscal officer for the department of housing. Reno said the money raised from the increase will be added to money from the general operation of the department which includes salaries, food, utilities and

Frith said the Department of Housing does not receive any state support. All of the department's funding comes from the fees paid by the students.

He said he doubts the increase will affect the number of students living in the residence

"We are behind the standard rate of infla-

tion with our increases," Frith said. "We're still one of the lowest cost room-and-board plans in the country." The increase means that fees for a double

room with 20 meals per week - \$2,100 this year - will cost \$2,260 next year. Students at peer universities pay more for equivalent plans.

A double room and 20 meals per week costs Iowa State University students \$2,480

per year. Utah State University students pay \$2,415 and students at Oklahoma State University pay \$2,620. Other room sizes and meal plan costs will

increase also.

The fees paid for housing during the summer semester will also be increased dependent upon the number of weeks the student will be living in the residence halls.

A student living in the residence halls for two weeks during the 1989 summer session can expect to pay an addtional \$25 over last summer's fees.

Donations double Bread Basket collections soar

By Ginger Miller Collegian Reporter

The amount of donated food collected by the Flint Hills Bread Basket in November and December was nearly double that collected during the same months in 1987.

Rick Mann, one of the originators of the community food donation program called the Mayor's Holiday Tree, said the community's support for the annual food drives has been

"I've been very excited about how the community has embraced the idea, not only with their food but money."

Mann, who is a former Manhattan mayor, said he set a goal of 60,000 pounds of donated food for 1988, and donations "went way over Throughout the months of November and

December, 66,182 pounds of food were donated, 29,082 pounds more than the year before. The donations provided holiday meals for 1,162 Riley County families. "Our mission is to minimize hunger and

poverty at the local level and to locate or find ways that are practical and low cost to achieve that," said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Bread Basket.

A Thanksgiving dinner at Manhattan Middle School was added to the holiday food program in 1988. This was the only program not limited to low-income families, Hanna

The Thanksgiving dinner program was aimed not only at those who could not afford the meal but also at shut-ins or individuals who otherwise would have spent the day alone. Hanna said 360 individuals were served at the meal, and she hopes the attendance will increase in the future.

Hanna said of the 2,094 individuals served at the dinner, 1,026 were children. Many children were also served at Christmas, she

Although the Bread Basket serves all of Riley County, 93 percent of the recipients live in Manhattan.

The Bread Basket is led by a volunteer board of directors. In addition to Hanna, there are three part-time staff members.

But what makes the organization successful, Hanna said, is the 300 to 400 volunteers or volunteer groups that offer time and services each year.

Mann said: "There are thousands upon thousands of volunteer hours worked each year. Without giving their time and talents, we couldn't serve nearly as many people as

Community support is the Bread Basket's main contributor. The United Way, however, is responsible for one-fourth of the budget and the city of Manhattan gives about \$1,000.

Although the holiday food program is the most publicized, the Bread Basket has two ■ See DONATIONS, Page 5



Staff/Steve Wolgasi

It's just in joust

Dressed in medieval knights' costumes, Andrew Winter, Ft. Riley, battles with a friend Sunday in City Park. Winter and other members of the Shire of the Spinning Winds chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronisms fight weekly.

Briefly...

Associated Press

... Around the world

Polish priest found dead

WARSAW, Poland - A 74-year-old priest who built a shrine to Poles killed in the Soviet Union was found dead in his apartment, and friends and authorities said the evidence points to foul play.

The Rev. Stefan Niedzielak, provost of the Charles Borromeo parish, was found dead at his home across the street from the church, the friends said.

The priest's apartment appeared to have been ransacked and he was found lying on the floor with his face bloodied, said Wojciech Ziembinski, a Polish independence activist who knew the priest.

An autopsy was scheduled for Monday, said Zofia Romaszewska, an official of the Solidarity union movement, with which the priest sympathized.

She said some things seemed to have been stolen from the apartment.

"Maybe it is simply a plain robbery on a parish, maybe not,"

said Romaszewska. State radio on Sunday evening reported that the investigation had shown signs of burglary and pointed toward murder.

"Intensive investigation is underway, and investigatons are being conducted to clear up the circumstances of this tragedy," radio said.

McCartney to speak for peace

LONDON - Former Beatle Paul McCartney said Sunday he'll say "we want peace" when he appears on a live phone-in program with Soviet residents this week.

McCartney has agreed to field questions from the Soviet Union on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service for one hour Thursday.

McCartney, 46, said the Beatles were popular in the Soviet Union in the 1960s, in part for speaking out on peace with hit songs such as "Let It Be" and "All You Need Is Love." "People always used to tell us about how Beatles' records

and Levis (blue jeans) were bootlegged and black-marketed in Russia," he said in the interview with Press Association, the domestic British news agency.

"It always gave me a lot of hope and made me think that people and kids worldwide were basically the same."

McCartney in November released a new album, "Back in the U.S.S.R.," on the Soviet label Melodia for exclusive distribution in the Soviet Union.

Dali's tomb being constructed

FIGUERAS, Spain - Artist Salvador Dali failed to respond to treatment and remained in very critical condition on Sunday as workers began building his tomb in Figueras, the town where the surrealist painter was born, authorities said.

The 84-year-old Dali was suffering from heart and respiratory problems and pneumonia, Dr. Carles Ponsati, head of Figueras Hospital and Dali's chief physician, said in a brief statement Sunday evening.

Ponsati said there had been no significant changes in his condition since Dali was rushed to the hospital four days ago.

He said Dali's illness was terminal and that he was not responding to treatment for the severe heart problem that was aggravated by pneumonia.

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... Around the region

Corps may conserve river flow

OMAHA, Neb. - The Army Corps of Engineers may act further to conserve water flows on the Missouri River, although the Rocky Mountain snowpack that helps replenish reserves is about 85 percent to 90 percent of normal, corps spokesman Chet Worm said.

Even with good snowpack runoff into the river, reservoirs will be low until the Great Plains states "get some pretty good rainfall," said Worm, chief of the corps' reservoir regulation section in Omaha.

In all, runoff is expected to be higher than 1988's 12.7 million acre-feet, the fifth lowest total since 1898, corps officials

Duane Sveum, chief of the reservoir control center, said the Corps will have a better understanding of the Rocky Mountain runoff after the snowpack peaks around April 1.

Income tax fight anticipated

TOPEKA - The stage is set for a major floor fight today in the Senate over Gov. Hayden's proposal for income tax cuts, a measure that Democrats say would close the door on any property tax relief measures.

Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, predicted Democrats will attempt to torpedo Hayden's proposal to return an income tax windfall through reduced income tax rates.

"The debate Monday will be politically oriented," Burke predicted.

Hayden has proposed returning \$78.9 million of the windfall through reduced income tax rates for all Kansas income taxpayers. The windfall is additional money the state receives as a result in 1986 changes in the federal tax code

Senate Democrats caucused Thursday to map out their strategy on the issue and discuss what amendments to offer. Much of the discussion among minority party members focused on property tax relief and increasing state aid to local school districts.

"If it were up to me, and I were benevolent king, I would give it all back in tax relief," said Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, who earlier warned that property tax increases are going to become a major issue.

Line forms to buy vowels

OKLAHOMA CITY - Thousands of Oklahomans converged on Penn Square Mall and formed a "snake-like" line, but it wasn't a conga dance festival and nobody was fighting for a chance to buy some incredible bargains.

Everybody was fighting for a chance to buy a vowel. Representatives of the "Wheel of Fortune" game show went to the mall to recruit fresh faces. They visit about a dozen cities each year so all the contestants are "not just people from Los Angeles," said associate producer Robin Kenner.

Host Pat Sajak and assistant Vanna White were not part of the recruiting team, but that didn't keep people from pressing up to doors at 7 a.m. Saturday, two hours before the doors opened, just to sign up for a slim chance to be tested for a shot at being a contestant.

"The parking lot was already filled by Montgomery Wards when I got here at 9 a.m., so I knew there was a large crowd," said Shelley Dixon, the mall's marketing director.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENTS OF ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY are sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 220. Rosiland Ladd of Wheaton College will speak on the topic of "Death and Children's Literature: Charlotte's Webb and the Dying

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Fagen at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The topic is: "Staff Development Competencies for School Administrators.'

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

TODAY

KARATE CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Union Ballroom K

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205. HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will

meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet p.m. in Union 206.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. at Kite's.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 212. Fall and spring pledges must

IEEE EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering conference room of Durland Hall

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in

■ A blue Ford Escort was

A mirror was broken off a veh-

An automated teller machine

card was reported lost on campus.

reported disabled in lot A-12.

icle in lot B-3E.

K-State Police

Thursday

- A blue Ford Ranger was towed to Mike's Wrecker from lot A-15 for blocking the drive and boxing in another vehicle.
- A stop sign at the intersection of Serum Plant Road and Denison was reported missing.

Friday

- A case of telephone harassment was reported.
- Six stalls in the visitor's section of lot A-30 were barricaded as requested.
- A wheel lock was placed on a yellow Mazda GLS in lot A-28N.
- A car stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot B-3. Loss was \$150.
- A wheel lock was placed on a gray BMW in lot A-4.
- The rear window of a Nissan truck in lot D-5 was broken. Loss was \$100.

A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot

An elevator in Durland Hall was shut off due to a mechanical malfunction.

Saturday

- A report was filed on theft of items from a vehicle on campus. Loss
- A 30-day temporary license tag was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot D-2.

Sunday

A report was filed on damage done to a vehicle parked on Petticoat Lane.

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Bundy confesses; death not delayed

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - Serial killer Ted Bundy took responsibility Sunday for two Idaho murders, continuing tearful eleventh-hour confessions even though they failed to bring him an execution delay, officials said.

Idaho state Attorney General Jim Jones said his chief investigator met with Bundy for about an hour, and that the condemned prisoner described two murders he committed in Idaho about 1974 or 1975.

"One seems to be fairly possible. The other is tough to tell at this time," Jones said in Boise after speaking to investigator Russ Reneau by phone.

Bundy provided Washington state and Colorado investigators on Friday and Saturday with details of at least nine murders for which he has long been suspected but never charged. By Sunday, however, he became erratic in his promises as he met with attorneys, a friend and paralegals.

Bundy, 42, who is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday, broke but rescheduled an appointment with a Utah detective and canceled a Monday afternoon news conference with 30 journalists, state officials said.

"He's got visits scheduled with investigators from Colorado, Utah and Washington, some of them tonight and some maybe tomorrow, although we don't know about

tomorrow," L.E. Turner, assistant superintendent at Florida State Prison, said late Sunday. "He may not have time for all of them."

Bundy, who has been on death row at the prison since July 1979, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, and no other court he has turned to since has offered a reprieve.

Bundy's next step could be an appeal to Anthony Kennedy, the Supreme Court justice assigned to consider last-minute Florida death appeals. One justice may stay an execution pending review by the full court, but Kennedy favors the death

In talks with authorities over the weekend, Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., confessed to killing at least eight young women in that state in 1974, said investigator Robert Keppel of the Washington attorney general's office.

Bundy also confessed to the 1975 slaying of Julie Cunningham, 26, a Vail, Colo., ski shop employee whose body was never found, said Vail Police Chief Ken Hughey.

Hughey said Bundy is convinced that the only way he will get to heaven is to confess.

"He's attempting to purge himself," said Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard. "It is part of his



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Halftime hoopla

"This meeting is a good sign that

people want to understand (each

other's faith)," said Islamic com-

munity representative Syed

Paul Snider, left; Jim Kurr, glasses; Chris Pinkerton; Blake Picinich; and Richard Koppelman watch the halftime festivities of Super Bowl

Each of the panel members gave a

statement about the ways that their

group has been stereotyped as well as

how their group steroetypes others.

United Campus Ministry, and panel

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XXIII in Marlatt Hall. Kurr's glasses allowed for the 3-D viewing of halftime entertainment and certain commercials.

member from the Christian commun-

ity said that Christians are often

thought of as being stern, judgmen-

tal, self-arrogant and greedy. He said

this is sometimes true, but it is not

true of the majority of Christians.

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King week ends with interfaith dialogue

By Cindy Ellis Collegian Reporter

Uniting religions, justice and peace was the purpose of an interfaith dialogue Sunday night at the

International Student Center. The KSU Committee on Religion sponsored a panel discussion on religious stereotypes, the final campus event celebrating Martin Luther King week.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said the purpose of the dialogue was to bring different religious groups together for a better understanding of the others' faiths.

Fallon said he hoped this, and similar activities sponsored by the committee on religion, will help to create an interfaith understanding.

Members of the panel represented

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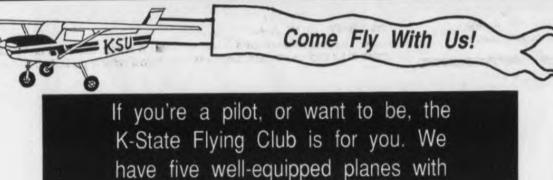
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, January 23, 1989

Alternative lecture series worth attending

Landon Lecture series, but even better speeches are to be heard on this campus.

So you may not have heard of Randall Robinson prior to his University Convocation last Thursday. But if you were there, you're not likely to forget him.

Robinson, executive director of Trans-Africa, upheld a University Convocation tradition of being interesting as well as informative.

Landon Lecturers aren't very fun. They're not controversial and they don't raise any eyebrows. Speakers at Landon Lectures are usually prominent and respectable individuals who defend some aspect of the status quo.

Luckily, we also have the Lou Douglas and University Convocation lectures to remind us that there is more to what happens in the world than what we watch on the six o'clock news.

Sure, it's fun to say you saw Ronald Reagan, Sandra Day O'Connor or Oscar Arias Sanchez at a Landon Lecture, but you can't forget the other smaller lectures,

K-State may be famous for its which many times are more enjoyable.

Some examples of these lecturers are Noam Chomsky, renowned linguist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who spoke about American-supported terrorism in Central America, the Middle East and South Africa in a Convocation in 1988; Michael Parenti, professor of political science at Harvard; economist Samuel Bowles and ex-CIA operative John Stockwell. All these were Lou Douglas lecturers.

While Landon Lectures are well-publicized, Lou Douglas and Convocation Lectures do not always receive the attention they deserve. Seldom are students excused for these less-renowned lectures, unlike the famous Landon Lectures.

And while the University deserves to be proud of the Landon Lecture program, it is important not to forget and neglect the smaller lecture series responsible for bringing so much information and controversy to the University community.

Other Perspectives

What exactly is a drug czar?

President-elect George Bush has appointed as his drug czar former Secretary of Education William Bennett. What will this guy do?

If Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary is correct, a czar is an emperor, or one having great power and authority. Bennett is going to have authority over drugs? Is he like a drug kingpin? Or will he fight the war against drugs?

The title needs to be changed.

Daily Nebraskan Jan. 19, 1989

Carreine Doud
Greg Vogel
Chris Hays
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Lisa Plannenstiel

_\$45

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be

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Stopping rape concerns all

t is time to shed the myth that rape will be with us forever, and that the best we can do is to teach women to protect themselves with outdoor lighting, locks or martial arts. This attitude is an abdication of responsibility from those able to respond, and an acceptance of rape by those who profess to abhor rape.

I declare to you that there is no acceptable level of death, no acceptable level of humiliation, and no acceptable level of degradation in a culture that calls itself civilized. How can a country that holds justice high, a country dedicated to freedom, accept the level of fear that women live with daily? We've got to stop rape, and we can stop it.

For too long we have lived in denial. I can no longer deny the reality that every rape is a violation of my humanity. I can no longer deny that my silence implies my consent. I can no longer deny my sisters their freedom.

What man can look his daughter in the eye and try to explain that, "We live in the land of the free, but you must not go out at night"? Which of you can look your kid sister in the eye and tell her you love her and yet do nothing while she and one in three of her girlfriends will be raped by the age of 18? Raped by their relatives and peers. How long are men going to allow their 96-year-old grandmothers and our 3-month-old daughters to be sexually assaulted before we get off our butts and do something?

I am sick to death of hearing men say that because they would never rape, rape is not their problem. Well, whose problem is it then? Obviously, women who survive an assault experience a problem that will transform their lives for years to come. But what about the father who is ready to kill because his daughter has been raped? Is he experiencing a problem?

And why doesn't he generalize his feelings about this daughter to every woman on the planet? What about the husband of a woman who has been raped whose marriage dissolves within two years in two out of three cases? Is he experiencing a problem?

What about the college senior whose partner lives with fear of rape or memories of

Commentary



Straton Guest Columnist

Jack

rape? Is he experiencing a problem? What do men say to this? "Oh, I'm sympathetic, but I really don't have the time right

est assured that unless you make the time right now, the problem of rape will be waiting for you when you finally get around to doing

something. Or they will say, "I've got to put my energy into stopping nuclear war" or "environmental destruction." When will men make the connection that the same male patterns of violence involved in power, control and humiliation in international conflict are also involved in the violation, degradation and domination of an individual woman by an individual

You can identify with the porpoises that are destroyed at the hands of the tuna industry to provide a food source for you to eat. Why is it harder for you to identify with the women who are humiliated, mutilated and murdered at the hands of the pomography industry just to provide images for you to view while masturbating? How can a new-age man consider himself sensitive if he cannot sense, or does not respond to, the pain that engulfs his

But what can we do? Consider that: A 1985 survey of 7,000 students on 35 college campuses (Koss) found that one in four women had been raped by the age of 25. Ninety percent of the rapists were known by their targets. One in 12 men admitted forcing women to have sex, but virtually none of these men consider themselves rapists. These

men, in other words, considered themselves normal, and thought that their sexual behavior was excusable, expected and even

In America, three out of four rapes are committed by men known to the victims, by men in our own peer groups.

y age 18, one in four to one in six males has been sexually assaulted heterosexually identified male.

Clearly our male peers need to be educated out of their rape behavior. And who is better to take on this task than you and I? Meaningful social change to end rape depends on action and education - men talking with men about rape and about sexism in general.

Men Against Rape is in the process of forming, and this is an invitation to men in this community, and any women who would like to work within this context, to join us in working to stop rape. Out first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University for Man, 1221 Thurston St. (For more information, you may contact me at 537-3294.)

Having outlined the harshest reasons why each of us should consider becoming personally involved in working to create a rape-free society, let me end on a warmer note. Working with a group of evolving men, in association with activist women, on such a positive goal is a very valuable, fulfilling experience. Personal stories about our own socialization are one of the most effective means to help both men and women understand and eliminate the roots of rape and rape-like behavior in men. And, consideration of our experiences also helps us in our own transformations.

It is our hope to have the membership of the group be as diverse as possible so that we may learn from the experiences of others, particularly personal experiences of racism and other oppressions that are so closely connected to the oppressions of women.

Jack Straton is a research associate in physics, founder and former director of Men Against Rape in Eugene, Ore., and co-founder of D.C. Men



FIRST OFFICIAL PORTRAIT OF THE BUSH CABINET

Consensus on SDI hard to find

his is crazy, man. So, you've got a bunch of money, right, and you can spend it on anything. Like, nuclear war is supposed to be cost efficient. So like now, right, they are talkin', I mean seriously talkin', 'bout cutting back on all that stuff. But, like, we still have this albatross around our necks. I mean Star Wars, man. Whadda we do?

There are two sides to every black-n-white issue. I mean, gray areas are just too confusing. So, education 'bout this stuff has gotta be the best way, right?

I've spent my share of time around, like the liberals and the conservatives, and I've come to notice two distinct traits in each species: conservatives can't tell a joke, liberals can't take a joke.

So, all this Star Wars stuff. I mean, hey, what is the skinny on all this? What is wrong and what is right?

I mean, detente seems to work. The master plan seems to be coming together. The Russkies are gettin' out of Afghanistan. (Yeah, after they trashed the place.) People are calling the whole situation "their Vietnam." Get

But back to education. I decided to get the right (not as in correct) but as in right-wing side of the story. I went to this lecture, man, and decided against getting a flattop. But I did learn a thing or two 'bout stuff.

The dude, this like real prominent professor, gave a speech to some air jockeys. He starts sayin' how there is no evidence that Star Wars won't work. So I'm thinkin', "What's the deal, dude? Somebody, somewhere adamantly thinks it won't work. Not just jamokes, I mean, like real scientists and stuff."

But I didn't, like, say anything. I was just there to let him present his case, their case, and maybe, eventually, my case.

Conservatives can't dress, man. 100 much stone-washed or too much polyester. But they can rap about this space weapons stuff.

Commentary Chad L.



Sanborn Collegian Columnist

They jump right in, goin' on 'bout megajoules, G-forces and stuff; their eyes dartin' around, startin' to sweat, and their mouths gettin' real dry.

Gotta have the edge, man. If you're livin' on the edge, you gotta have the edge. And ya gotta find out what edge the other guys got.

So, this dude whips out these slides of, like, space weapons and stuff. The animated ones look like somethin' out of Sgt. Rock comics, and the photos look like stills from one of those movies on car maintenance they show you in high school auto shop.

There's all this stuff, man, which he says is all gonna cost less than the national deficit. Then he goes on 'bout not trusting the Russians. I'm thinkin', "Man, I dunno if I trust 'em either, 'cause I don't know any to see what they're like."

ut it starts to get boring, 'cause like it's a Thursday and I'm missin' Cheers. I wanna learn this stuff, and I try to concentrate on what the dude says about charged particles, and beams and stuff, but I can't focus. Cynicism is startin' to flow out of my pores like, ... well ... like

And I'm listenin' to this guy, but he ain't givin' answers. Every time he's asked 'bout somethin' I might like to know, he comes off with some really proud, "that's classified,"

It starts to seem real sad. I mean, I don't

wanna look at the world that way. Too scary, too sad.

So I need the other side. Like, a man can't make up his mind 'til he's heard both sides. So I'm readin' in this book, it's like a compilation of stuff from "Scientific American" called "Arms Control and the Arms Race." In the part about Star Wars, the scientists who wrote it are talkin' like there is no evidence to suggest Star Wars will work.

So I go, to myself, "But, somebody obviously thinks this stuff will work."

At this point, I still dunno know who's right or where I stand. So I finish the article, and I'm thinking that I don't much care for Star Wars. But I need to reassure myself that others think like me, so I need to talk to some

find one, he's just hangin' out, wearing black and smoking cigarettes, and he's like real passionate about the subject. He keeps tying the Sandinistas and world hunger into it. But I want to stay on the subject, so I say, "Hey, we do have like this defense-based economy, and the economy would benefit from the production of all this space weapons stuff, even if it don't work.

"Besides," I say, "what's so wrong about everyone dying all at once? And, how do we know these missiles even exist? I've never seen one, just soldiers, jeeps and barbed wire. I mean, it doesn't make sense to turn the power to blow up the world over to a different guy every four or eight years."

And this guy gets real upset. Says I'm being foolish; of course, they exist. And I'm gettin' real tired 'cause I gotta make up my mind soon. Do I want this junk floating in space, do I want safety from the threat of nuclear war, and is this the way to go

about it? Will it work or not? I dunno. But my head hurts so I go home to bed. Curl up in the fetal position and drift off. Wake up the next day and I still ain't got a

clue. Go figure.

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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other programs which are active throughout the year.

"By far our most important mission is to serve as a food bank for other centers to use," Hanna said. The food bank provides food for 32 area groups and centers.

This allows the other organizations to use their funds for other services. Hanna said. There are also five church pantries in Manhattan. The pantries are responsible for preparing meals from the food bank one day each week.

Hanna said the food pantries serve families who are not members of senior citizens programs or other groups to whom meals are provided.

Another source of food items is the USDA Surplus program, which provides commodities such as cheese, flour, honey, powdered milk and rice to eligible families in the county. These items are stored and distributed from the Bread Basket office.

In 1987, about 20,000 families received products through this program. In 1988 the amount of commodities supplied by the government dropped drastically and only 1,700 families could be served.

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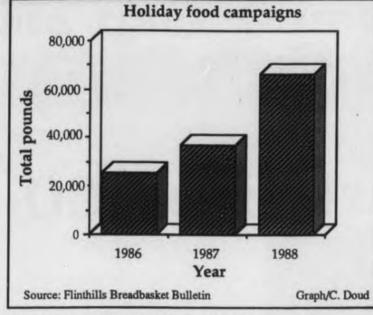
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income level for recipient families according to how much surplus food is available. The families with the greatest need and lowest income will be given first priority to receive food.

Hanna said the USDA does not announce how much food will be available until late in the year; therefore, the USDA surpluses do not affect the Bread Basket's programs.

Recently the Bread Basket's board of directors approved establishing a Share Center. Items such as clothes, household goods and toys soon will be supplied to qualified individuals.

Established in 1981, the Bread Basket serves the elderly, physically and mentally handicapped, welfare recipients and the homeless.

Since 1984, when the first holiday food baskets were distributed to county residents, Bread Basket volunteers have put together baskets of donated food for families with limited resources.

The baskets were distributed at Thanksgiving and Christmas to families who have been referred by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehibilitation Services.

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Community support assists Bread Basket's food increase

By Angle Smith Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills Bread Basket was able to distribute about 29,000 more pounds of food in 1988 than it did in 1987, said Atina Hanna, Bread Basket executive director.

The organization distributes food to families in the Manhattan area who have limited resources.

Hanna said some of the increase in food provided can be attributed to the Mayor's Holiday Tree program and I Contributed A Twenty, the K-State support group for athletics.

"ICAT's step forward to help the Mayor's Holiday Tree could not have been more timely," Hanna said.

"A federal program that helps our families was dropped in May 1988," she said. "Since May, we have only received two shipments of (government surplus) food when the families were used to sometimes two every

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ICAT assisted the Bread Basket by collecting cans of food at three men's home basketball games in December. Large purple hands made of foam, donated by State Farm Insurance, were given to the fans who contributed.

ICAT members collected \$1,573 and 1,659 pounds of food. ICAT's contribution helped the campaign exceed its goal of 62,000 pounds of food for the needy. The final count was 62,082 pounds.

"Half of the money goes to the Bread Basket to buy meats and the rest goes to pay (families') utility bills," said Janet Killeen, head of publicity for the Mayor's Holiday Tree program.

Ruth Ann Wefald, a member of the Bread Basket board, chaired the project involving K-State's efforts to raise food and money.

"It was such a wonderful thing, the terrific response by the staff, students and really the whole community," Wefald said. "I wish I could translate such a warm message to all the peo-

ple that helped." Matt McMillen, ICAT adviser, said he thought assisting the Bread Basket was a worthwhile project and hopes that it is something ICAT can

be involved with in years to come. The Mayor's Holiday Tree is a project sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants Association, which donates to the Bread Basket. Rick Mann, former Manhattan mayor and founder of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, asked Wefald to coordinate a project in which proceeds would go to the campaign.

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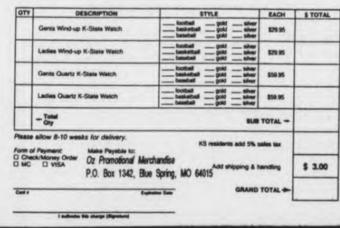
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WHAT IS WELLNESS? WHAT DOES A WELLNESS PROGRAM OFFER?

SportsMonday

'Cats' first-half spurt fires 80-68 win



K-State forward Billy Ray Smith reaches in vain for a loose ball as Nebraska's Eric Johnson looks on Saturday night in Bob

Devaney Sports Center. The 'Cats won the game, 80-68, and are now 11-4 on the season and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - The biggest crowd in more than four years — 14,685 — was on hand Saturday night at the Bob Devaney Sports center as the K-State Wildcats throttled the Cornhuskers, 80-68.

The Huskers, who led by 10 points with almost four minutes to play in the first half, watched the 'Cats rattle off 12 unanswered points to take a two-point lead at the half,

"We didn't handle the ball real well in the first half," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger. "I told the team at halftime that they should feel good. We were down by 10 points on the road, and to run off 12 points in a row is a gut check and I'm really proud of the way our guys stepped up there and handled those possessions. We had a really good four or five minutes in there to end the half."

Even though they trailed at the intermission, Nebraska's statistics for the first half were better than those of K-State. The Huskers hit 17 of 34 field goal attempts, while the 'Cats connected on only 11 of 25. But the difference in the score for the half and for the game - came at the free-throw

In the first half, K-State was 13 of 16 from the charity stripe while the Huskers were 0 of 2. For the game, the 'Cats shot 28 of 34, while Nebraska converted only 1 of 6 free throws.

Three Husker starters had accumulated three fouls each by halftime, forcing Nebraska to switch to a zone coverage in the second half. The Huskers were able to tie the 'Cats cut on Dobbins' head that required 10 stitchtwice after the intermission at 44-44 and 53-53, only to have K-State outscore them 16-4 after the 53-point mark, with the Wildcats taking a 69-57 lead.

The closest Nebraska got after that was at the 2:17 mark, when the team drew to within nine at 73-64.

"They got themselves in foul trouble in the first half and couldn't go back to the man stat sheet, you'll see that Nebraska fouls a whole lot more than their opponents. That's just how they want to play."

The fouls allowed the 'Cats to shoot 11 times in the bonus situation and score 16 points. The Huskers got one chance to shoot a one-and-one and missed the first shot.

"We put a degree of importance on keeping the opponent from shooting one-and-one situations," Kruger added. "We like to keep them out of the bonus situation as much as we possibly can."

Another key area for the 'Cats in their victory was rebounds. Nebraska entered the game leading the Big Eight Conference in rebounds, averaging 52.5 off the boards in league games while K-State was last, averaging 31. The 'Cats were able to outrebound the taller Husker squad 38-32.

"Fred (McCoy) did a good job on the boards for us tonight," said Kruger. "He was giving up six or seven inches against (Rich)

King and he was able to win a lot of the battles. Tony Massop and Billy Ray Smith also mixed it up in there pretty good to give him quite a bit of help.

Massop also played good defense for the 'Cats, as the 6'8" forward was able to block two shots by Nebraska's 7'2" King.

"I thought we played very well both offensively and defensively tonight," Kruger added. "We are playing a lot more aggressive then we played two weeks ago and it's beginning to show. As a group we know how we can score and I think we are starting to learn that a little better.

"Steve (Henson) is one of our weapons. What we look for now is the additional people to help out every time we go down the

Henson and Fred McCoy took game-high scoring honors for K-State with 18 points each. Mark Dobbins and LaKeith Humphrey both chipped in 14 points. Henson, who was only 1 of 6 from the field at halftime, finished the game by sinking 4 of his last 6 shots (2 of 3 from three-point range) to post a more respectable 5-12 finish from the field.

For the Huskers, Eric Johnson led the way with 17 points on 8 of 11 shooting. Rich King had 15 points for Nebraska.

Clifford Scales of the Huskers, who entered the game as the conference's most accurate field goal shooter (.769), hit only 1 of 9 field goal attempts.

Dobbins was the interesting story of the game. After Pete Manning of the Huskers knocked Dobbins down in the lane causing a es, Dobbins left the game with 12 minutes left in the first half. At that point he was 1 of 1, with his shot coming from three-point range.

But when he started the second half, he hit his first three shots, all from three-point range. For the game, the senior forward was 4 of 6 from the field and 4 of 5 from beyond the

"Mark shot the ball real well for us defense," Kruger said. "If you look at their tonight," Kruger said. "He was a spark for us coming into the game and hitting those (three-point shots). He did that against Colorado, also. He's shooting the ball with real confidence.

K-STATE (80)

Britt 1-4 2-2 4, Dobbins 4-6 2-2 14, McCoy 5-9 8-12 18, Humphrey 5-8 4-4 14, Henson 5-12 6-6 18, Massop 0-1 3-4 3, Smith 2-4 3-4 7, Fritz 0-1 0-0 0, Simmons 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 23-48 28-34 80. NEBRASKA (68)

Manning 3-5 0-0 6, Richardson 4-11 0-0 9, King 7-14 1-1 15, Johnson 8-11 0-0 17, Reid 4-9 0-1 9, Scales 1-9 0-0 2 vanPoelgeest 3-6 0-4 6 Owens 1-4 0-0 2, Koca 0-0 0-0 0, Dolezal 1-2 0-0 2. Totals Halftime - K-State 36, Nebraska 34. Three-point

goals-K-State 6-12 (Henson 2-6, Dobbins 4-5, Fritz 0-1). Nebraska 3-11 (Richardson 1-4, Johnson 1-3, Reid 1-2, Scales 0-1, Dolezal 0-1). Fouled out Manning, King, Johnson. Rebounds — K-State
 38 (McCoy 11), Nebraska 32 (Richardson, King 6). Assists — K-State 12 (Humphrey 5), Nebraska 18 (Reid 7). Total fouls — K-State 13, Nebraska 26.

Ex-Cleveland coach talks with Chiefs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Former Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer would not confirm that he would be the next head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, but he did say the two sides have talked contract.

"We have talked (financial) specifics," Schottenheimer said Saturday during an interview in Miami. "And having discussed those, I'm very, very interested in the job."

Schottenheimer coached the Browns to four consecutive playoff berths before resigning at the end of the 1988 season. He has been a top candidate for the head coaching vacancies of both the Chiefs and the San Diego Chargers, but he informed the Chargers early last week he no longer wanted to be considered.

"San Diego never offered me a job," Schottenheimer said. "We continued to talk about things and, after some reflection, I decided the thing for me to do at that point was to let them know (he wanted to withdraw from consideration) so that they could pursue other

Schottenheimer met Wednesday with Chiefs president and general Manager Carl Peterson in Atlanta and said he planned to meet with him again before he left Miami Sunday. Schottenheimer, 45, will head back home to Cleveland, and he said he doesn't have a plane ticket for Kansas City this week.

"But it's only Saturday," Schottenheimer said after finishing a round of golf in the Butkus Linebacker Invitational at the Tumberry Isle Country Club.

Schottenheimer replaced Sam Rutigliano as the coach of the Browns midway through the 1985 season. He inherited a 1-7 team. but the Browns were 4-4 the rest of the way under Schottenheimer.

In his next three seasons the Browns won AFC Central titles with records of 8-8, 12-4 and 10-5. Cleveland reached the AFC championship game in both 1986 and 1987, but lost to the Denver Broncos both times. Last season, the Browns finished in second place with a 10-6 record.

Schottenheimer resigned after Browns owner Art Modell recommended that he hire an offensive coordinator and make some other staff changes.

Peterson interviewed Schottenheimer the first time two weeks ago in Palo Alto, Calif., at the East-West Shrine Game. Schottenheimer flew to Kansas City last weekend for a second interview. The meeting in Atlanta was their third session.

There also has been speculation that Schottenheimer is a candidate for the head coaching job in San Francisco if Bill Walsh steps down after the Super Bowl.

"Absolutely not," Schottenheimer said.

Lady Cats hold off Nebraska rally to post 83-80 conference victory

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team blew a 20-point halftime lead but held on to defeat Nebraska, 83-80, Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats defense came out prepared in the first half and forced Nebraska into committing 21 turnovers. The offense shot 51 percent from the field and the Lady Cats led 48-28 at the intermission.

"We had a great first half. We did everything well the first 20 minutes," K-State coach Matilda Mossman

With K-State leading 19-17 with 11:12 left in the half, the Lady Cats went on a 20-2 run over the next six minutes, giving them a 39-19 lead with 5:04 left before the half.

But when both teams came out in the second half, it was a totally different ballgame.

While K-State's offense was cooling down, the Cornhuskers were becoming as red hot as their uniforms. Nebraska's full court pressure defense helped force many K-State turnovers and let Nebraska get back

into the game. "We made some dumb mistakes against their press in the second half, but toward the end we were finally able to break it," Lady Cats forward

Diana Miller said. Nebraska's defense held K-State scoreless for almost six minutes at one time in the second half, when the Lady Huskers were able to turn K-State's 20-point halftime lead into just an 81-80 advantage with 27 seconds remaining.

From there, Nebraska was forced to foul, sending K-State's Nadira Hazim to the line, but the Lady Cats' leading scorer missed the front end of

a one-and-one opportunity. K-State's Kristie Bahner was there to grab the rebound, though, and she too was immediately fouled. Bahner then hit both of her free throws with seven seconds remaining to give the Lady Cats a three-point, 83-80, advantage. Mary Jo Miller then stole an errant Nebraska pass with three seconds left to secure the Lady Cats' second conference victory.

Diana Miller led the Lady Cats in scoring with 21 points, including eight of nine from the field and two three pointers.

K-State, now 12-5 overall and 2-2 in conference play, will play host to Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

LADY CATS (83) Matteucci 4-13 3-4 11, D. Miller 7-8 5-8

21, Bahner 6-10 4-7 16, M. J. Miller 5-9 7-10 17, Hazim 3-7 6-10 12, Funk 0-1 1-2 Cobb 1-4 1-23, Davidson 0- 0-10, Boyle 0-3 0-0 0, Lane 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 27-56 27-44 83.

NEBRASKA (80) Halsne 11-17 7-9 29, Dudeck 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 2-4 0-0 4, Stephens 7-20 0-0 17, Bullock 1-1 0-0 2, Hubert 2-3 0-0 4, Yancey 0-1 6-6 6, Brooks 3-6 6-6 14, Muller 1-1 2-24, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-51 21-23 80.

Halftime - K-State 48, Nebraska 28. Three-point goals - K-State 2-2 (D. Miller 2-2), Nebraska 5-12 (Stephens 3-10, Brooks 2-2). Rebounds - K-State 27 (Bahner 9), Nebraska 32 (Halsne 9). Assists - K-State 19 (M. J. Miller 6), Nebraska 18 (Stephens 6). Total fouls K-State 22, Nebraska 30. Fouled out -Harris and Stephens. Technicals Nebraska bench. A - 1,241.



K-State's Diana Miller shoots over Nebraska's Kelly Hubert Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats won, 83-80.

Both K-State track teams take first at invitational

Ahearn's new track unveiled

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Coors Invitational, which was ran on Ahearn Field House's new track surface, brought some surprises for K-State head coach John Capriotti - two track members qualified for the national indoor meet to be held in March at Indianapolis.

Dan O'Mara qualified with a throw of 59-51/2 in the shot put. Ray Hill qualified in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.22 seconds, which was also an Ahearn Field House and K-State record.

"We did 10 times better then we thought we would do," Capriotti said. "It was great to have these outstanding performances this early in the season."

The K-State men won the meet with a total of 82 points. Barton County came in second with 59. Southwest Missouri State had 27; Wichita State, 23; and Butler County, 16.

The K-State women also won their division with a total of 68 points. Barton was second with 60 points, SMSU was third with 31. Butler, fourth with 14 and WSU finished last with 13.

"The score doesn't mean anything. We need to train and not worry about the scoring meets," Capriotti said.

K-State's Hill won the 55-meter and the 200-meter race with a time of 21.71 seconds, also an Ahearn and K-State record.

"I ran pretty good," Hill said. "I really didn't know if I would qualify, but it was in the back of my mind."

Cappriotti also was aware that Hill was capable of running well this early in the season.

"I knew he would come out and do something like this, I thought he was



Staft/Brett Hacker Field House. Armstead set a K-State record in the finals of the event with a time of 7.51

K-State's Charles Armstead, third from left, clears the last hurdle in the 55-meter hurdles Saturday afternoon during the K-State Coors Invitational track meet in Ahearn

capable of doing it," Capriotti said.

K-Stater Charles Armstead broke a K-State record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.51 seconds. Barton County's Ronnie Coleman broke an Ahearn record in the 400 meters the women's MVP. She broke an

with a time of 48.27 seconds. Krista Scruggs of Barton County broke an Ahearn record in the 400-meters with a time of 57.87 seconds.

Kim Walker of Barton County was

Ahearn record in winning the 220-meters with a time of 24.7 seconds. Walker also won the 55-meters with a time of 7.05 seconds.

K-State's Angie Miller won the women's shot put with a throw of R.D. Cogswell both jumped 6-111/2 Come- ' Meet.

"Angie had some big throws that were fouls, so she can throw better than that," Capriotti said.

seconds. This was the first meet in the newly remodeled indoor track facility.

in the high jump, but Samuelson was awarded first place on fewer misses.

The K-State track teams will be in action again Saturday when they will K-State's Chris Samuelson and be the hosts for the K-State All-

Francisco wins Super Bowl with last-minute rally

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — San Francisco's greatest Super Bowl triumph nearly disintegrated in a flurry of mistakes and missed opportunities.

The heroics of Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, John Taylor and the combined efforts of the defense produced a come-from-behind, 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday and saved such players as Roger Craig, Randy Cross and Taylor himself from spending a long off-season pondering their mistakes.

Thanks to the 49ers' fourth gamewinning rally in the fourth quarter this season, this team will likely go down in history as the team of the

"It's got to be one of our best wins ever," said Montana, who completed down by a field goal and come back and win it like we did ... it's got to rank up there, believe me.'

Montana's 10-yard touchdown pass into the outstretched arms of Taylor in the end zone with 34 seconds remaining brought back memories of what had been known as "The Catch" but which might now be came up with a topper." renamed "The Other Catch." The Catch was made by Dwight Clark, who leaped in the end zone to grab a high Montana pass to beat Dallas in the NFC championship game seven years ago.

Montana said he would have a hard time choosing between the Clark and Taylor catches.

"We were in a tough position, but we never gave up," Montana said of had a lot of time on the clock. We felt we could move the ball in that situation. We had to be confident because we had done it in the past."

"In every clutch situation, Montana came up with a good play. It wasn't that we broke down," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said, "he just

"As we got going you co (Montana's) eyes light up," Cross said. "About halfway through that final drive, we knew we were going to score. You don't want anyone else who ever played the game for a long drive like that (except Montana)."

Craig, who wasn't on the 49ers' team that beat Cincinnati 26-21 in the 1982 Super Bowl, scored a touchdown in San Francisco's victory over

23 of 36 passes for 357 yards. "To be the 92-yard drive at game's end. "We Miami in the 1985 game. On Sunday, Craig ran for 74 yards and made critical receptions of 13 and eight yards during the final drive.

> That was the greatest drive in the history of the Super Bowl," Craig said. "It's got to be."

> In the second quarter, Craig had fumbled, the 49ers' only turnover of the game, to kill a drive into Cincinnati territory.

> "I had to make up for that fumble," Craig said. "Right before that, the other players were telling me to keep two hands on the ball, but I didn't.'

> Craig said the 49ers' experience in championship situations made the difference down the stretch.

"We kept talking to ourselves throughout the game and saying not to get down on ourselves," he said.

"And Joe Montana and Randy Cross kept providing leadership in the huddle.' "Today is a day I will never forget,

it was just stupendous," Rice said as he held is 18-month-old daughter, Jaqui, in the 49ers' locker room. Wyche said Rice had "a world

championship performance." Montana figured Rice beat the engals with more than his feet and hands. Rice played kind of a mind game with the Cincinnati defenders,

Montana thought. "Jerry is deceptive in what he does," Montana said. "I think they

don't believe he's as fast as he is." "We knew when Joe got into the two-minute offense that he's a master at it," said Wyche. "So it didn't

come as a surprise. ..

Rushing Yards 106 Passing Yards 123 343 5 56 11-25-1 23-36-0 Return Yards Att.-Comp.-Int. 5-44 4-37 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 4-1 4-32 Penalties 7-65 Cincinnati 0 3 10 3-16 San Francisco 3 0 3 14-20

RUSHING - Cincinnati, Woods 20-79, Brooks 6-24, Jennings 1-3, Esiason 1-0. San Francisco, Craig 17-74, Rathman 5-23, Montanta 5-9, Rice 1-5. PASSING - Cincinnati, Esiason

11-25-1-144. San Francisco, Montana 23-36-0-357.

RECEIVING - Cincinnati, Brown 4-44, Collinsworth 3-40, McGee 2-23, Brooks 1-20, Hillary 1-17. San Franciso, Rice 11-215, Craig 8-101, Frank 2-15, Rathman 1-16, Taylor 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - San Francisco, Cofer 19, 49

Sports Briefly

Navratilova advances in open

MELBOURNE, Australia - Three-time champion Martina Navratilova took advantage of Hana Mandlikova's poor serve to beat her former Czech countrywoman 6-4, 6-1 Monday and advance to the quarterfinals of the Australian Open tennis

Mandlikova, who beat Navratilova in the 1987 Australian Open final, double-faulted nine times and was broken five times. She had a pair of double-faults in three of her losing

Calcavecchia wins Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Mark Calcavecchia, who let one get away a week ago, was never seriously challenged in a frontrunning, seven-stroke victory Sunday in the Phoenix Open golf

Calcavecchia held a three-shot lead starting the final round and steadily expanded it with a brilliant bogey-free 64 that left the rest of the pack straggering far behind.

He won this one, his fourth on the American tour, with a 263 total, a distant 21 under par on the TPC course at Scottsdale.

By his own estimate, the victory was a week late in coming. He held a two-shot advantage going into the final round of the Bob Hope Classic last week.

"I expected to win that one. I was playing so good I expected to win. And I blew it," he said.

Wilson disqualified for drugs

MIAMI — Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson was declared ineligible for Sunday's Super Bowl because of drug use, the NFL announced just hours before the game.

League spokesman Joe Browne said Wilson, who has missed two full seasons because of drugs and has been penalized three other times, was reported to have violated NFL substance abuse policy late Saturday night.

Browne would not say if the information came from the Bengals or if it stemmed from a drug test. He said no other information would be released because of confidentiality.

Wilson had missed the entire 1987 season with his fourth drug problem and had been cleared to return to the league by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last summer.

Browne said it had not yet been determined whether Wilson's

suspension would carry into the 1989 season.,

last chance of season Ickey loses to shuffle

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Ickey didn't shuffle and Boomer went bust, but the Cincinnati Bengals still thought they had Super Bowl rings on their fingers with three minutes to play on Sunday.

But San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana and wide receiver Jerry Rice — who thrive on big moments - gave the Bengals a lesson in greatness under pressure.

Montana led the 49ers on a 92-yard touchdown drive, hitting John Taylor with the winning score with just 34 seconds to play, for a 20-16 victory over the Bengals.

Just minutes before, Jim Breech's third field goal of the game had left Boomer Esiason and the sputtering Bengals offense, best in the AFC during the season, feeling good about its

goal, I figured with the way our defense had been playing, it was going to be a sweet ride home," Esiason said.

However, Montana gave the Bengals offense a lesson in true grit, leading the 49ers to the victory. As Esiason watched from the sideline, he thought back to John Elway's 98-yard touchdown drive two years ago that helped Denver beat Cleveland in the AFC championship and gain a Super Bowl berth.

"You might as well forget the great Denver drive that got them into the Super Bowl. Now, it's the great San Francisco drive that won the Super Bowl," Esiason said. "That indicates how great Joe Montana is."

The game was billed as a matchup of two explosive offenses, with Cincinnati having an advantage because of its bruising running game, which "After Jim kicked that last field led the NFL with a 169-yard average

in the regular season. But San Francisco shut down the running attack, holding rookie Ickey Woods to 79 yards and no touchdown shuffles.

The 49ers also limited Esiason, top-rated passer in the NFL, to 11 of 25 passing for 144 yards with one interception.

"I felt really good throwing the ball. Sometimes things don't go right. What can you do?" a befuddled Esiason said.

The Bengals' offense roared only once in the game, marching to a field goal and their first lead of the game after taking the second-half kickoff. But the Bengals never put another solid drive together again, having to settle for Stanford Jennings' 93-yard kickoff return for their only touchdown.

The first drive of the second half, that was the Cincinnati Bengals' offense," Esiason said. "Unfortu-

nately, we were only able to do that once or twice."

Bengals coach Sam Wyche said Esiason did a good job running the offense, but the Bengals merely were outplayed.

"I don't know how to describe his performance to you," Wyche said. "The numbers may not be what Boomer can do statistically."

The Bengals' offensive failures finally came back to haunt them as San Francisco cashed in on its final opportunity for the winning touchdown.

"This was a classic game for the Super Bowl, and a classic game for a player like Joe (Montana), whose career has revolved around those kinds of finishes," Wyche said.

Georgetown's Thompson returns to bench after 9-day protest over Proposition 42

By The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - John Thompson's exhausting, controversial nine days as a protester were over. It was time to relax.

It was time to put Proposition 42 and Thompson's two-game protest out of mind for a while. It was made even sweeter when his third-ranked Georgetown Hoyas beat Connecticut 59-55 Saturday in Thompson's return to coaching.

What would Thompson do Satur-

day night? "Relax and look at St. John's film," he said after the game. He smiled when he said it, and it was obvious he was looking forward to

playing the Redmen Monday night.

That's what I like doing. I can look at St. John's film without any interference in my mind and that's a great feeling. Last night (Friday), after practice, was the first time I could do that. Tonight will be the first time in a week I can watch a basketball film and concentrate on the basketball and not be concerned about anything else."

Thompson was concerned enough about the NCAA membership passing Proposition 42 - a set of academic entrance requirements, which if not met, would mean no athletic aid or eligibility for the first year - to make his two-game protest

after labeling it "discriminatory."

He ended it Friday, saying that meetings with the NCAA, Georgetown administrators and representatives of other schools had shown him a "sincere committment" on the part of the NCAA for further re-evaluaton of Proposition 42.

Albert Witte, NCAA president, and Martin Massengale, chairman of the presidents' commission, said they would recommend holding up any NCAA movement on Proposition 42 until a related on-going study was completed. They indicated the study probably would not be completed until the 1992 NCAA

"I was glad to be back, because that's what I do best - coaching, not protesting," Thompson said. "I feel a little emotionally drained. The nerv-

The Georgetown players were glad Thompson was back on the bench, even if he had to work hard in the first game back, trailing by 10 points with 5:25 to play before taking

the lead with 12 seconds to play. "I told them after the game, 'I don't mind blowouts, but I'm getting too old for the close games,'

Thompson said. Reserve Sam Jefferson made the deciding free throws with 12 seconds left — his first free throws of the

ClassA

By Gary Lytle Collegian Reporter

Two K-State agronomy professors received national recognition by being named fellows of the American Society of Agronomy last semester. The award is the highest honor given in the field of agronomy.

Gerry Posler and Stephen Thien were named during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Anaheim, Calif.

Only about 1 percent of the approximately 9,000 members in the society are eligible for the award each year, Thien said. The society named 31 people last year, including Posler and Thien, as fellows.

The criteria for the award is based on a professor's achievement in research, education, public service and participation in the society. Recipients must have been a member of the society for at least 10 years, Thien

Posler said it is somewhat uncommon for two professors in the same department to be named fellows in the same year.

Agronomists from K-State have received 26 national awards since 1980, said George Ham, head of the agronomy department.

"These national awards indicate how highly our faculty is regarded,'

The process of being named a fellow begins with being nominated, Posler said. A committee from the department selects candidates to be

"These national awards indicate how highly our faculty is regarded."

> -George Ham Head, Department of Agronomy

nominated for various national awards and assigns a person to help the candidate prepare a dossier to submit to the society.

Posler said candidates can be nominated from private industry and government, but most come from the land-grant universities.

Although the award brings prestige to himself and the department, Thien said he tries to take it in stride.

The fact that he and Thien were named fellows the same year is very special for Posler, who shared an office with Thien for about eight

Although Thien felt he and Posler were more involved in teaching than in research, both aspects are important in being named a fellow, he said. "You have to have a well-rounded

resume," Thien said. He said he had no preference between teaching and research.

"I can't separate the two," he said, "they go hand in hand. On the one hand you find out something, on the other hand you tell people about it."

Posler said he enjoyed the teaching aspect of being a professor over

"To receive the award, you have to be doing some good things in all areas, but my strength is probably more in teaching than it is in

research," Posler said. He is involved in research on the management and quality of coolseason grasses, legumes and forages. He has helped develop a computer program to plan forage systems which he uses in his classes and has been adapted for use in other states.

Soil biochemistry, including the interaction between roots and soil, is the area in which Thien conducts his research. He is also involved in research in sustainable agriculture, looking for ways to limit the amount of chemicals used in growing crops.

"There is a movement in agriculture to be very ecology-conscious, which has thrown some questions toward the unlimited use of chemicals," Thien said.

Kedzie 103

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(Continued on page 9)

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Tues. & Wed., Jan. 24 & 25

k-state union

Juzo Itami's

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 25 & 26



A tall, dark, cowboy-hatted stranger named Goro and a noodle shop operated by Tampopo set out in search of the perfect noodle in this delightful comedy from director Juzo Itami. What Moby Dick did for the whale, Tampopo does for the noodle in an inexhaustively charming and inventively erotic way. Unrated (114 min.) (In Japanese with English subtitles). \$1.75

Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall

Thursday 3:30 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee is again sponsoring one of the greatest shows on earth. "Wednesday Noon Live" is back for the spring semester. Every Wednesday between noon and 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard "Wednesday Noon Live" gives amateur performers the opportunity to express their talents on stage in front of a live audience. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else who has a talent are encouraged to drop by the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union and pick up a performance application. For more information contact the Activities Center at 5:2-6571.

(k-state union

SNOW CREEK SKIING



Sun., Jan. 29, 1989 \$41 Enjoy 12 glistening man-made trails at Snow Creek Ski Resort located in nearby Weston, Missouri. The trip includes roundtrip transportation plus boots, poles, skis and lift tickets. Experience Missouri skiing for only \$41. Only \$31 with your own transportation.

Sign-up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Wkstate union Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

CHICAGO

February 17-19, 1989 \$95

Come join us as we travel to the fabulous "Windy City"- Chicago! From soaring skyscrapers to lakefront parks, luxurious restaurants to tiny hotdog stands, major shopping stores to street vendors, Chicago has it all! Also

> experience Rush Street, where Chicago's finest nightclubs are located. Mingle, listen to music, or party. Trop price of \$95 includes roundtrip airfare from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at the Oxford House, located near Rush Street.

Info. meeting Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Sign-up for students begins Jan. 25, Union Activities Center, 8 s.m.-4 p.m. Others

Eight Room. Sign-up for students begins
Jan. 25, Union Activities Center, 8 s.m.-4

FLORIDA

March 10-18, 1989 \$178-\$255

Spend Spring Break at the NEW college hotspot-Panama City Beach, Florida! The package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team

and two-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff, advisors and 2 evening poolside barbeques at the Miracle Mile Resort, all for only \$255! Drive yourself for only 3178.

> Info. meeting Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Union Big p.m. Others may sign-up beginning Jan. 26.





Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -na -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-8193.

COOKIE ORDERS. Did Girl Scouts miss you again this year? We'll take your order. Call 539-9508. COUCH POTATOES needed for study. Adults 30- 39 years; short, easy testing. Call Laurel 532-6765.

ENTRIES CLOSE 1/25/89 for 1989 Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant, an official Miss America Preliminary. 537-2667.

JEWELRY LOVERS, Where are you???? 75% saving-\$\$\$. Gold rings. \$15.00III Silver pendants. \$3.00III Manufacturer# 776-5545.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great pricel From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other parties, \$50 and up. Call now for quotation, Budget Video Memories, 537-3716.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

TUTORS NEEDED Call 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. Tutors are needed for a variety of subjects. For information call Mark White at 532-6244

2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFUL THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartme Large living room, dining room, kitchen on mair floor at 1019 Bluemont. Fully carpeted with back porch. 537-0428 or 537-6841.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, nice one-bedroom near campus, \$260 includes all utilities. 537-4851 after 4:30p.m.

HUGE ONE-BEDROOM, big enough for two people, between Aggleville and City Park, January-May \$300/ month. Call Karen, 532-6560.

NICE LARGE one-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. Laundromat. Nice for gradu-ate student or couple. \$265. Daytime 537-3961, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. \$260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath near cam-pus. Washer/ dryer, \$250 plus utilities. 537-8825.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available

now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804. NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-piex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380. 537-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-REDROOM, SECOND floor located 814 Leaven

worth, \$175/ month plus utilities. Available 539-3672. ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235

plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO balconies, new carpet, across the street from campus. \$250. Available now. 537-4924. ONE FEMALE to fill four-bedroom house, block from campus, washer/ dryer. Rent \$115. Call 776-3371,

THREE-BEDROOM, WASHER/ Dryer. \$525/ month, fenced yard, close to campus, fireplace, very nice, 776-1945 or 776-7430.

TWO-BEDROOM, MOST utilities paid. 539-6058 or

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277,

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1977 T-BIRD, new tires, new paint, good engine.

1980 MERCURY Bobcat. 98Km, four-speed, po brakes, new brakes, very dependable. \$750. 776-8881. Keep calling.

1981 ESCORT, cracked head, 76,000 miles, \$500. 532-6750. Ask for Mary Black.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-ment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

1981 THUNDERBIRD V-8, two-door, air, AM/FM ste-reo. Good conditions, must sell. \$1,600 or best.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT setzed vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surp-lus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8885 ext. A1797.

IBM PC model 30 with internal modern, Pan-

printer, and wp programs. Call anytime 776-7557.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-8555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MAC 512KE with double-sided drive. Comes with handy carrying case, software. \$1100 or best offer. 539-7338.

MACINTOSH 512K computer and imagewriter il printer, Macwrite, Macpaint, with manuals. Other software \$1,250 or best offer. 778-6799.

NINTENDO WITH four games. Action gun and joystick. Call Lance 532-3483.

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\$10- \$660 weekly/ up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. \$350 A Dayl At Homel Process phone orders for our

company. People call you. Nationwide. For details call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 ext K925A. ASSISTANT TRACK coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989, Salary \$1,476, Send letter or resurne with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area \$17,840- \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

COMPANIONS TO work with elderly needed 4- 7p.m. Monday-Friday complete an application by Jan. 24. Homecare, 2803 Claffin. EOE.

GYMNASTIC COACHES needed. Preschool, noncompetitive, competitive and aerobics. Brand new facility. 539-2835 or 539-3613.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Live-in house campus. Room, board and salary, Call 1-239-4335 or 539-3210 after 6:30p.m.

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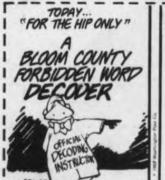
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Minimum of \$1,000 scholarship money plus many additional benefits. No entry fee. Applications accepted through 1-25-89. 537-2667, 537-4263. NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to s ren. Good pay and be call now. 537-0947. and benefits. For spring placers

PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, o'o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

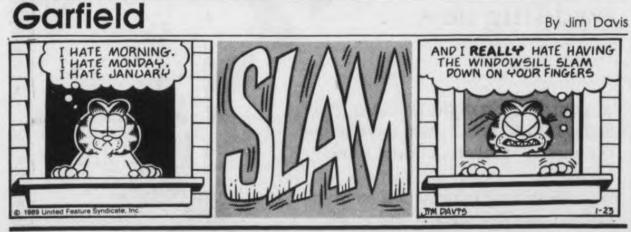
RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a ntial Advisor III in a women's group home. ull-time, live-in position includes a staff This full-time, live-in position includes apartment with rent and utilities paid, 40 ho aparment with rent and utilities paid, 40 hours per week at \$6.44 per hour, and a generous benefit package. Responsibilities include client supervision and programming, household maintenance, record keeping, and supervision of part-time staff; early morning and evening hours. Minimum qualifications: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Two letters of reference required upon hirs. Applications accepted until Jan. 27, 1989, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed



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Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



PART-TIME LABORERS, ag background helpful. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. 776-9401.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (A.R.R.T.) on-call position for weekends and occasional relief for nights. Our radiology department features diagnos-tic equipment for procedures including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, marrimography, diagnostic radiology. The St. Mary Hospital. 776-1981. EOE.

RELIABLE BABYSIT for three children, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday evenings. 539-7498. ACTIVE BALANCED creative day environment. Full day care, preschool. 537-1202.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amuse-ment parks now accepting applications for spring and surmmer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hitton Head, SC 29938.

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker paraprofessional, part-time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening 7- 9p.m. at Ogden Elementary School. BS degree in social work required. Applications must be received by Jan. 27, 1999 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Powert. Machanter. 45, 66502, 632-2400. Jan. 27, 1989 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15- 20 hours UDENT PROGRAMMEN Consultant, 15-20 hours per week, to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experiencs, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Melaner, room 23, Cardwell by 5p.m., Jan. 24.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop is accepting applica-tions for delivery drivers, late night and lunch help. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, no phone calls please.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. SUMMER JOBSII Two of Minnesota's finest sum youth camps seek college students to work as counselors. Employment June-August. For an application and interview, call Jeff at 1-800-451-5270 ext 310.

THE STATION under new ownership is now taking applications for barlender, walter/ waltress, door and DJ help. Apply 1115 Moro, 1-5p.m. weekdays.

HELP WANTED! Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home, receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroomtrailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. All appliances, redwood deck. big two-car garage, insulated shop. All on to tourths acre. Make offer, 1-494-8484.

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: REGISTERED to Terri White at Welborn Animal Hospital and found in front of Anderson Hall on the 18th. Male dachsund mix, brown puppy, very friendly. Call 532-2168, ask for Joann or leave message at Boyd Hall Desk, 532-6477.

LOST 1/19: Silver foil brooch, square knot shape Reward. Call Susan, 539-3668 before 10p.m.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1300 SQUARE feet used rust-colored carpet. \$250.

BOOKSHELF, DESK chairs, student and office desk beds, couch, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FOR SALE: Six piece living room set. Asking \$400, without end tables \$325. Like new. Cash only

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Nice for bar or bedroom 537-8892, Randy.

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Wedding Receptions Dances, Parties For direct bookings call 539-1234

SUN N CONNECTION 776-2426

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43 Like

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Haves House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks 327 Poyntz



Buffet, Salad Bar and Dessert Bar

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hwy. 24 East 21/2 miles east of mall

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires \$700. 539-8218. PEUGEOT 10-SPEED, ladles' 26" bicycle, blue, excel-lent condition. \$150 or best offer. 776-7260.

17 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY GUITAR with Kahler Tremelo and hardshell case. 537-4331.

18 Personals

HEY YOU snowball '89ers, Party Pics are in, you hot tubbin fools, and we do mean fools! We had a great time, let's do it again next week! By the way, is there a zipper on this thing? I'm thinkin' yea! —Nat Brat

KKG PLEDGES: We hope you enjoy inspiration week— we think you're the best! Love, Connie, Sally and Bridget.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BALL PYTHON. Very tame with custom built walnut cage. Call Micah or Lance 532-3483. WANTED: USED aquarium. Call 532-3430 Haymaker

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per month.

SUBLEASE AVALABLE. January- May. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, second floor near Aggieville. \$300 plus electricity, about \$10 monthly. 539-8881,

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's)

Always hire a professional! We design resumes for your profession. Typeset & laserprinted. Graphics Plus corner of Bluemont & Manhattan Aggieville 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus, \$108.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242. FEMALE, OWN room, nice house near campus, waaher/ dryer, \$145 plus utilities. 537-8825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- own roomblocks from campus. Will come down on pricel Call 537-7269. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom

apartment, Own room, close to campus. February rent free. No deposit required. Call 539-1203. FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$140.
Private bedroom, on McCain Lane. Call Julie 539-1486, anytime.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnish \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room, one block from campus, washer and dryer, \$125 plus one-third utilities. 537-1825.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hardwood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE TO share house, own room, washer dryer, \$147/ month. 537-6832 early mornings. Late

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share basement apartment

Close to campus. Water, gas and trash paid. \$120/ month. Call Debbie. 776-1784.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house, non-smoker, five minutes from campus. \$160/ month, pets ok. 537-8550.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice house close to campus. Own room, no deposit required.

SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, liv

area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to locate. 539-0356 to inquire.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, \$130. 539-1132. WANTED: ONE or two roommates to share large house. Own room. Central heat and air. Fireplace, color TV, VCR, microwave, furnished except for bed-room. Deck with large backyard. Driveway parking, two blooks from campus. Low rent, one-sixth utilities. Call anytic 539-1308.

24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris 539-8036.

27 Spring Break

SKI COLORADO

SPRING BREAK '89 March 11-16, 1989 Winter Park\$266 Keystone\$252 Steamboat.....\$280

March 13-17, 1989 Winter Park\$206 Keystone\$197 Steamboat.....\$221

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By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS Trig. function

4 Island greeting 9 A long to hoe 12 Mine output

13 Badger

like animal 14 Osaka sash 15 Like the Beatles

- amore

(tenderly)

Taylor 19 Secured 21 Coach's concern 24 Of the ear 25 Tokyo, formerly

26 Like some

18 Actor

28 Syllable with hood or house 31 Splinter group

33 Egyptian god 35 Adam's grandson 36 Inquired 38 Linen 57 Footlike vestment organ 58 Gladden 40 Funny 59 Welcome Knotts 41 Charlotte sign? and DOWN family 1 The heart

2 Granada certain gold 3 Min. socks 45 Singe division 47 Never, in 4 Benedict Berlin or Matthe 48 Dawn 5 Pantries goddess

6 Indian

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Solution time: 28 mins. 45 Ooze TEE THE NE

Yesterday's answer 1-21

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11 Get - of

16 Malay

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> 46 Sheltered inlet 50 Jefferson Davis's league: abbr.

51 Pep 52 NOW's concern 53 "Desk

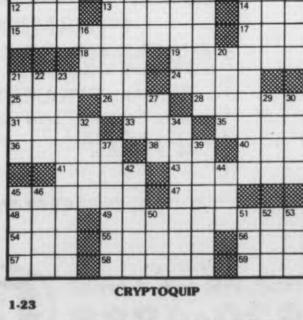
NER.

55 **CRYPTOQUIP**

SXTRS PLQWG-QY LGCVRI-LRYV DIZSQTSJ RPWGLVQCGP:

JXIL RDDGVQVG." Saturday's Cryptoquip: COOK BOUGHT TAN-NING SALON AND CALLED IT "THE BACK BUR-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C



DNA determines identity

By Bryan Ackley Collegian Reporter

Mankind has long sought the ability to swiftly and precisely determine whether an individual is telling the truth - especially in the courtroom.

As society prepares for the 1990s, a scientific revolution has already begun to change the course of events in American courtrooms.

The revolution involves the use of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid. DNA is found in every living cell and contains the genetic codes that scientists use to make positive identifications of suspected rapists and murderers.

The process scientists apply to match genetic codes is called DNA fingerprinting and is commonly used in sexual assault cases, said Beth Montelone, assistant professor of biology.

DNA fingerprinting begins with using a vaginal swab to collect revealed his genetic code was

samples of the rapist's sperm from the victim's body. The genetic code of the sperm is compared to the genetic code in the blood samples taken from the suspect and the victim. If the DNA of the sperm

"It's important to stress that the procedure is so accurate because the companies do the work so fastidiously."

-Beth Montelone Assistant professor of biology

matches the code found in the suspect's blood, additional tests are performed to ensure a positive identification.

Recent tests performed on the sperm sample of a suspected rapist population, she said.

Michael Bartee, assistant Riley County attorney, said the county attorney's office has never used DNA fingerprinting.

"(DNA fingerprinting) can be used in any case where identity is the key issue. It's not used all the time - because the key issue is not always identity. Sometimes the issue (in a rape case) is consent,"

DNA fingerprinting is not performed in Kansas, Montelone said. She did not exclude the possibility of DNA fingerprinting being performed at K-State, but she emphasized it could cost about \$1 million to create such a facility.

"It's important to stress that the procedure is so accurate because the companies do the work so fastidiously," she said.

Former dictator allowed to return

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, who angered Saudi authorities by slipping out of the country, will be allowed to return and resume his life in exile, an authoritative Saudi source said

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said King Fahd was acting in response to requests by

unidentified African leaders. He refused to say whether Amin had returned or whether a date had been fixed for that.

The African leaders reportedly included King Hassan II of Morocco, who has close ties with the Saudi monarch, and President Mobuto Sese Seku of Zaire.

Amin, 61, was ousted from his east African nation in 1979 and was granted political asylum in Saudi Arabia in 1980.

He slipped out of the desert kingdom on a forged passport and surfaced in Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, with one of his sons on Jan. 13.

Uganda immediately demanded Amin's extradition to stand trial for the death of tens of thousands of his political opponents during the eight years of his tyrannical rule.

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 voices," Bush said. "A new breeze is blowing - and the old bipartisanship must be made new again.

"They didn't send us here to bicker. They asked us to rise above the merely partisan. In crucial things, unity — and this, my friends, is crucial."

Bush said the improvement in relations with the Soviet Union, started under Reagan, will continue. Bush also said he would work to strengthen U.S. alliances throughout the world.

Bush's promise of an attack on drugs, particularly cocaine, was greeted with applause from the

"There are a few clear areas in which we as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance, and the most obvious now is drugs," Bush said.

Bush concluded his address with an analogy comparing history to a

book with many pages. "The new breeze blows, a page turns, the story unfolds - and so today a chapter begins, a small and

generosity - shared and written together," he said.

stately story of unity, diversity and

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist administered the oath of office to Bush at 12:03 p.m. EST. First Lady Barbara Bush held a Bush family Bible and the Bible used at the first Washington inauguration.

Quayle's wife, Marilyn, held the Bible on which the vice president placed his left hand. The couple's children stood with their parents as the new vice president was sworn in.

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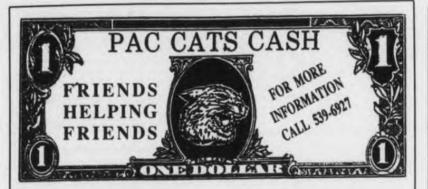
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The Kansas State Collegian Bridal Section - Feb. 3.

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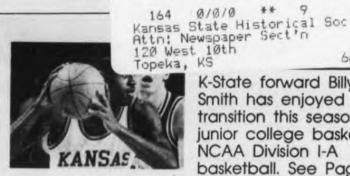


Funny Guy

Veteran comedian Pat Paulsen performed to a full house at Bushwacker's Monday night. See Page

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high around 40. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight and colder with a chance for freezing drizzle, low in the upper 20s.



66612 K-State forward Billy Ray Smith has enjoyed the transition this season from junior college basketball to NCAA Division I-A basketball. See Page 6.

Tuesday

January 24, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 84

Kansas State Collegian

Candidates file

City campaign issues to include airport, taxes

By The Collegian Staff

Airport improvements, taxes and city spending will be just a few of the top campaign issues facing candidates running for the Manhattan City Commission.

Prospective candidates have until noon today to file for office. Of the three commissioners whose terms expire this spring, two Gene Klingler and Nancy Denning have refiled. Mayor Dave Fiser will not seek

As of 5 p.m. Monday, four other Manhattan residents had joined the two incumbents in filing for office.

Dennis Marten, owner of the Ben Franklin Crafts store in Westloop, announced his candidacy Jan. 19.

Marten considers development of the Miller Tract, a proposed research and technical park that would be a cooperative effort between the city, county and K-State, an important issue before the Commission.

The city's role in the replacement of the Riley County landfill and the Manhattan airport are among the issues relevant to the campaign, he said.

Marten said he is also concerned with what the city can do for the future of small

'Small retailers must find creative answers in the situations they face every day in order

to be successful," he said.

Marten said he was entering the race because of the quality of life that exists in Manhattan and his belief that this quality can be maintained as Manhattan grows.

Roger Maughmer, manager for Southwestern Bell, announced on Jan. 13 he was running for a position on the City Commission.

Taxes and spending will be a pressing issue in 1989 for the city of Manhattan, Maughmer said, adding that the city must decide between "need and affordability" when it makes important financial decisions.

"The commissioners will be making some tough decisions, in view of the current shopping list of issues," he said. "It will be a matter of passing the test of, 'do we need it, and can we afford it.'

Maughmer ran for City Commission two years ago. He said he is "very, very concerned about keeping Manhattan as progressive a community as it has been.

"The new commissioners have some mighty tough decisions," Maughmer said. Local businessman Rich Seidler was the fifth candidate to file for a commissioner's

Seidler placed the upgrading of the Manhattan airport high on his list of priorities for the city. Assessing social service needs

■ See CITY, Page 10

Groups raise funds for cancer patient

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

While Delia Lugaro recovers from her first chemotherapy treatment in Houston, three student organizations are fighting another battle - raising funds to pay for the former K-Stater's costly cancer treatment.

The Puerto Rican Student Organization and the Army ROTC cadet program, both of which Lugaro was a member, have teamed with the Society for Professional Hispanic Engineers to raise money for her expenses.

Lugaro, senior in animal sciences, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma shortly before Christmas when she returned to Puerto Rico to visit her family. Lugaro's cancer was diagnosed as being in the Phase

The phases are assigned according to location, node involvement and the degree to which the cancer has spread, said a nurse in the radial therapy unit at St. Francis Medical Center in Topeka. Phase IV is one of the more advanced phases.

Victor Oppenheimer, Lugaro's friend and a graduate student in pathology, said Lugaro already owes \$15,000 to M.D. Anderson, a cancer hospital in Houston.

Although insurance will cover the majority of her hospitalization expenses, Oppenheimer said Lugaro is facing "some very big bills," and her family needs all the help they can get.



Delia Lugaro

Between treatments, Lugaro is living in an apartment in Houston with her sister.

Lugaro's medical insurance does not pay for the rent and expenses she and her sister are incurring while living in Hous-

ton, he said. Those bills may boost further if Lugaro does not have to be hospitalized during some of her future treatments, which is a possibility.

She still owes \$172 to Lafene Student Health Center for laboratory tests run during the fall semester when doctors were trying to discover the problem, Oppenheimer said.

The fundraising efforts of the student groups include eight or nine students performing songs and dances from Latin American countries from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24 and March 24 at Manhattan Town Center, said Emilio Pedraza, a member of PRSO and sophomore in electrical

The group will be paid for its performances by the Manhattan Town Center and will hopefully raise money through donations from the audience, Pedraza said. The group

■ See STUDENT, Page 10



Shadow skate

Ryane Keithley, 13, Manhattan, takes advantage of Monday's weather while performing handstands on a skateboard in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot.

Bush calls abortion decision 'tragedy'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush on Monday called abortion "our American tragedy" as nearly 70,000 protesters marked the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion. The march organizer said the new administration should "provide actions to carry out their words."

Bush, speaking by telephone hook-up to the activists, said the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision "was wrong and should be overturned."

"I wanted to share with you my deep personal concern about our American tragedy abortion on demand," Bush said over loudspeakers. "I think America needs a human life amendment and I think when it comes to abortion, there's a better way - the way of adoption, the way of life.'

The president said he was "confident that more and more Americans every year every day - are hearing your message and taking it to heart. I promise you that the president hears you now and stands with you in a cause that must be won.'

The crowd, estimated by U.S. Park Police at 67,300, assembled at noon in sunny, mild weather on the Ellipse with the White House as a backdrop. As Bush spoke at the start of the fally, which came after a weekend of demonstrations around the nation, the demonstrators cheered his words and waved

But Nellie Gray of the March for Life, which organized the annual protest, told the crowd Bush could not hear their applause because the White House communications office had installed a one-way communications line. She said she hoped that did not portend the nature of their future communications.

"He spoke to us, but he could not listen to us," she said. "That was not an adequate way to deal with our pro-life movement."

Gray said that at a meeting earlier in the day with Dan Quayle, she and other antiabortion leaders told the vice president, "We will not be talked to, and not (have) him listen

She said they told Quayle and other administration officials that "they need to provide actions to carry out their words.'

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., echoed that call, "Bush has repeatedly made his commit-

ment to the unborn. Now is the time to produce." Quayle said he assured the group of the administration's support and told them he has

been involved with people from his home state of Indiana on the issue. Asked whether the Bush administration

could succeed in getting the Roe vs. Wade decision reversed, Quayle replied: "Time will tell. We have the same

commitment."

Abortion opponents are hoping that the ■ See ABORTION, Page 10

,000 killed in Soviet earthquake Approximately

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A predawn earthquake in Soviet Central Asia unleashed a 50-foot-high wall of dirt and mud that buried a mountain village and swept through at least two others yesterday, killing up to 1,000 people as they slept, officials said.

The devastating earthquake in the republic of Tadzhikistan was the second to strike the Soviet Union in two

"Almost everybody died," Zainiddin Nasreddinov, editor-in-chief of Tadzhikistan's official news agency, said by telephone after visiting the wrecked farming settlement of Sharora. He estimated the number of dead there alone at 600.

Sharora "had more than 150 peasant households before that tragic moment," the Soviet news agency Tass reported. "Now most of it is razed to the ground by the ruthless force of the natural calamity."

Tass said the number of dead in the disaster zone 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow was estimated at 1,000, but cautioned that was a preliminary figure.

"Rescue work is being continued and distant mountain villages have not been checked yet," Tass said. Damaged roads were hampering those efforts.

The quake struck the southwestern part of Tadzhikistan, a Soviet republ-

that borders Afghanistan and China. The 40-second tremor, at 5:02 a.m. (6:02 p.m. EST Sunday) was centered about 20 to 30 miles southwest of Tadzhikistan's capital of Dushanbe, a city of more than 460,000 people in the fertile Gissar district, a center of grapegrowing and

livestock-raising, Tass said. An official at Dushanbe's seismic center said the quake was strong enough to knock things off shelves in tall apartment buildings in the city, but that it caused no known damage or injuries there. He declined to give his name.

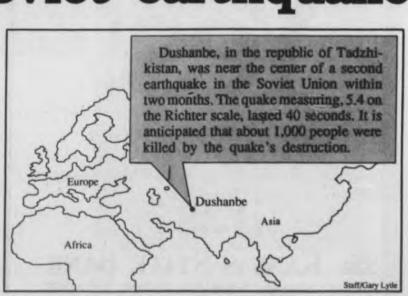
The U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., estimated the quake at

ic of more than 4.8 million people 5.4 on the Richter scale, which measures ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. The Dec. 7 earthquake in northwestern Armenia, 1,300 miles west of Dushanbe, registered a 6.9 on the Richter scale and killed 25,000 people.

> The earthquake unhinged a wall of sodden dirt and mud at least five miles wide that buried the village of Okuli-Bolo and much of Sharora, said Erkin Kasimov, an official of Tadzhikistan's Foreign Ministry.

"Almost all of the victims died asleep in the beds," Maj. Alexander Loparev, duty officer at Tadzhikistan Interior Ministry headquarters in Dushanbe said by telephone.

■ See QUAKE, Page 10



Dali dies of cardiac arrest

FIGUERAS, Spain - Surrealist master Salvador Dali, who was among the century's most important painters and created a public image to match his art, died Monday in the town where he was born 84 years ago.

The melting watches and wasteland of his dreamscape "Persistence of Memory" made an indelible impression on contemporary culture. It is probably the most celebrated of surrealist paintings.

Equally identified with "The Divine Dali," as he liked to call himself, were the pointed, waxed mustache curling up like a bull's horns, long hair and a walking stick, of which he owned

Dali, a founder of the surrealist movement, was the last of an outstanding generation of Spanish painters that included Pablo Picasso and Joan Miro.

He died at 10:15 a.m. at Figueras Hospital. His physician, Dr. Charles Ponsati, said: "The cause of death was cardiac arrest brought on by his respiratory insufficiency and pneumonia.'

Dali had heart problems and had been confined to a wheelchair since suffering severe burns in a fire at his home in 1984. He was taken to the hospital five days before his death.

The painter was born May 11, 1904, to a notary public in this small Catalonian town. After a life of flamboyance and eccentricity, his lawyer Miguel Domenech said Dali died "softly, without making any special last statement."

... Around the nation

Affirmative action takes blow

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in what three justices called "a giant step backward" for racial equality, drastically limited Monday the power of states and cities to earmark public works contracts for minority-owned businesses.

Voting 6-3, the court said the Richmond, Va., City Council unconstitutionally discriminated against whites in saying a contractor on any city building contract must give at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms at least one-half minority owned.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the city that was once the seat of the old Confederacy and now has a majority of blacks on its governing body relied on "past societal discrimination" to justify the quota.

"None of the evidence presented by the city points to any identified discrimination in the Richmond construction industry," she said.

Adoption of such nationwide would obliterate the goal of a colorblind America, she said.

"The dream of a nation of equal citizens in a society where race is irrelevant to personal opportunity and achievement would be lost in a mosaic of shifting preferences based on unmeasurable claims of past wrongs," O'Connor said.

But Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a stinging dissent, said the ruling "sounds a full-scale retreat from the court's longstanding solicitude to race-conscious remedial efforts."

North's notes belong to U.S.

WASHINGTON - The government said Monday that fired National Security Council aide Oliver North has no Fifth Amendment privilege to withhold notebooks he compiled of his daily activities in the Iran-Contra affair.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said in a court filing that North's notebooks are "presidential records over which the United States has complete ownership and control."

North last week formally challenged Walsh's efforts to obtain a subpoena for the notebooks, and a hearing is scheduled Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

"Production of organizational records is simply not protected by the Fifth Amendment, whether the documents incriminate a little or a lot," Walsh's court filing said.

North, whose criminal trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31, logged his daily activities in dozens of spiral-bound notebooks and removed the last of them from his NSC offices when he was fired on Nov. 25, 1986.

The struggle to obtain the notebooks has been going on since prior to North's indictment. A subpoena for the notebooks was issued through the federal grand jury investigating the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran and the diversion of money to the Nicaraguan Contras, Walsh's court filing said. That subpoena was withdrawn after North was indicted.

U.S. sub launches test missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The crew of the nuclear submarine Benjamin Franklin successfully launched a Trident 1 missile Monday while cruising submerged in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral, the Navy reported.

A Navy statement said the 34-foot missile performed normally after it was unleashed from the submarine and sent its dummy warhead to an ocean target. The weapon has a range of 4,600 miles, but officials declined for security reasons to disclose how far Monday's Trident 1 traveled.

Purpose of the launching was to demonstrate the submarine crew's ability to safely handle, maintain and operate the weapon system. The firing was the 31st such demonstration firing for the Trident 1, the Navy said.

... Around the region

Water-use tax considered

TOPEKA — A stable funding source for Kansas' long-range water plan is necessary to insure that the state's water conservation efforts continue, several conservation and business leaders told a House committee Monday.

Although many of the witnesses lacked specific plans, most agreed with the thrust of a bill under study by the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee that calls for user fees to fund part of the State Water Plan. Estimated cost of the plan is \$15 million to \$19 million.

"It is essential in our opinion to establish a financial framework in which the work can be done and a source of revenue can be found," said Joe Harkins, director of the Kansas Water

The bill would impose a 3 percent tax on water, a 2 percent tax on fertilizers and a 4 percent tax on certain pesticides. It would also impose a fee of \$1 per ton on solid waste disposed in any solid waste disposal area.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE K-STATE DEPARTMENTS OF ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY are sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Denison 220. Rosiland Ladd of Wheaton College will speak on the topic of "Death and Children's Literature: Charlotte's Webb and the Dying Child."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Fagen at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Staff Development Competencies for School Administrators.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce K. Erickson at 2 p.m. Friday in Veterinary Medical Complex 235. The dissertation topic is "Cardiopulmonary Responses During High Intensity Treadmill Exercise in the Horse.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is posting sign-up schedules for oncampus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

*TODAY

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Union.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in

OWLS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Aheam Field House at the indoor track.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOW-SHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7

p.m. in Kedzie Library.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in

Calvin 212. Fall and spring pledges must IEEE EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at

3:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering conference room of Durland Hall. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in

Eisenhower 123. ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR

EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

OMICRON NU meets at 6 p.m. in Union NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING

ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

ASME will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.

WEDNESDAY

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB meets at 7

K-State Police

Sunday

A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity

Monday

A blue Chevrolet Camaro in lot A-17W was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

A vehicle's side was damaged in lot A-17E. Damage was estimated

A wheel lock was placed on a red Mercury Capri in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.

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SIGMA EPSILON



What: NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION When: January 24th at 7 p.m.

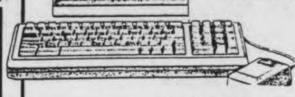
> Where: Union Little Theatre

Who: Students in All Majors



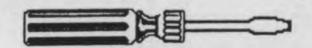
FREE TUNE UP

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By The Associated Press

courts of the state and the nation

refused Monday night to block the

Tuesday morning execution of Ted

Bundy, who during the last three

days confessed to 20 murders in

The 42-year-old law school drop-

out was described as subdued and

emotional as he met with psychiatrist

Dorothy Lewis, apparently as part of

his lawyers' preparations for a possi-

ble last-minute argument that Bundy

was mentally incompetent to be

Gov. Martinez told reporters in

Tallahassee, three psychiatrists were

standing by to examine Bundy if

necessary and certify his mental

After confessing during the

weekend to two Colorado murders,

he talked with Colorado investiga-

tors again Monday, but disclosed no

information about three unsolved

slayings in the state, officials said.

Bundy also met with James Dob-

son, host of a California Christian

radio show, during the afternoon. In a

one-hour interview, Dobson said,

Bundy tearfully expressed "great

remorse" but wanted to stress that he

believes hard-core pornography

"was the fuel for his fantasies" that

Dobson, a psychologist whose

show "Focus on the Family" is heard

daily on about 1,300 radio stations,

said Bundy admitted he was a mur-

derer and said society had a right to

protect itself from people "with his

spurred him into violent crimes.

Western states.

executed.

competency.

STARKE, Fla. - The highest

Court refuses to stay

Bundy's execution

Dobson said Bundy now is "thank-

ful that ... again he is in touch with his

feelings and his guilt and he feels

great remorse for what he's done."

da's electric chair at 7 a.m. today for

the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-

old Kimberly Leach of Lake City. He

also was convicted of killing two sor-

ority sisters in Tallahassee in 1978.

5-4 to reject an emergency request

aimed at keeping Bundy alive until a

formal appeal could be filed with the

nation's highest court. The justices

formal appeals from Bundy.

had four times previously rejected

Bundy's lawyers argued that jur-

ors in the Leach case were misled

about the importance of their role in

determining whether Bundy would

receive the death penalty or life in

prison for his crime. In Florida, juries

in capital cases recommend a punish-

ment, but the presiding judge is free

to accept or reject the

argument by a 6-3 vote, and they vot-

ed 7-2 to turn down a request to delay

the execution until the high court

could hear an appeal claiming that

Bundy's death sentence was tainted

because his lawyers were not shown

all the information considered in the

The attorneys also filed an appeal

in state Supreme Court, claiming the

jury instructions were improper. The

state Supreme Court on Monday night denied his request for a stay and

denied related requests for stays so

that higher courts could review it.

The justices rejected a related

recommendation.

sentencing.

U.S. Supreme Court justices voted

Bundy is scheduled to die in Flori-

Comedian centers on politics

Acts offer contrast

By Nancy Chartrand Collegian Reviewer

Veteran comedian Pat Paulsen proved to a full house at Bushwacker's Comedy Invasion Night Monday that comedy doesn't have to be vulgar to be funny.

Introduced by emcee Jeff Sutherland as the "almost president of the United States," Paulsen, dressed in a suit and tie, opened his jacket to reveal the lining — an American

"I know a lot of you out there are thinking, 'Where has Pat Paulsen been?' and the younger ones are wondering, 'Who in the hell is Pat Paulsen?'" he joked.

Paulsen is probably best known for his appearances on the controversial Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour in the early '70s

Review

where among other things, he played the part of the "Hippy Dippy Weather Man."

In 1972 Paulsen began his tongue-in-cheek run for the presidency of the United States. In every election year since, he has "re-entered" the race in an attempt to spread his brand of politics.

"I know many of you are here because your parents said, 'Go see him before he dies," Paulsen said.

Although he is probably one of the older comedians to perform at Comedy Invasion, the audience, consisting mainly of college students, obviously found his routine

His material, for the most part, focused on politics. Poking fun at such past presidents as Nixon and Ford, he got the audience laughing.

"I wanted to talk to President Nixon one time," he said, "so I rented a room at the Watergate and spoke into the urinal — I got through to him."

The word urinal and a few casual references to sex were as explicit as Paulsen's routine became. Not so for his opening act.

In fact, Paulsen's routine was quite a contrast to opener Beth

Reminiscent of the early days of Bette Midler, Donahue is a loud, brassy comedian.

Most of her routine centered around, "What I don't understand about sex and making love is ..."

Needless to say, Donahue delved into such subjects as feminine hygiene, sexual positions and

Although these are subjects that no decent citizen would dare mention in a crowded room, in a laughs. Many of those in attendance receives a big laugh.



Comedian Pat Paulsen delivers a joke Monday evening at Bushwacker's. Paulsen has been a presidential candidate since 1972.

were actually holding their

Donahue was a big hit with the crowd, but that is to be expected of college students. Anytime somecrowded bar they received big belly thing revolves around sex, it

Not to say that Donahue isn't a good comedian - she is a talented and promising entertainer.

Paulsen's brand of humor was more cerebral and subtle, but in a society where much is sexual and loud, the latter won again.

Speech team places first at Missouri

By Paige Gantz Collegian Reporter

A K-State forensics team captured first place in overall competition this past weekend at the Missouri Swing Competition.

The Speech Unlimited Individual Events team placed first at Northeast Missouri State and fifth at Central Missouri State in the three-day tournament competition.

"Not only is it impressive that the team consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores, but it's even more impressive that we did so well competing against upper-classmen," said speaking and five in interpretation. reward," she said. Craig Brown, director of individual events and speech instructor.

K-State accumulated 296 speaker points, which is a total of the number of points earned by the individual team members. The next closest team had 84 points.

"We competed well against the other teams," said Tom McLaughlin, the team's assistant coach, "especially since we are a relatively new

Students are able to compete in 10 individual events - five in public this and going to nationals is my

The team was able to win a combined total of 21 trophies from both tournaments, including five first place finishes, McLaughlin said.

Jill Turner, sophomore in speech, is one of three students who qualified for the national tournament in April in Fargo, N.D.

Turner said her informative speech on political cartoons is something she feels has "improved a lot since the beginning of fall.

"I've put a lot of hard work into

Shirlyn Henry, senior in theater and speech, and Cindy Green, sophomore in chemistry, also qualified for nationals but were unavailable for comment.

Qualifying for nationals is not something that is easily obtained, McLaughlin said. However, it can be reached by alternate qualifying achieving consecutive high finishes or by competing in the district tournament and being in the top 10 percent of students competing.

University, KDHE to reduce waste

By The Collegian Staff

The industries and smaller companies in Kansas will soon have a new source of help in dealing with hazardous waste.

K-State and the University of Kansas are working with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in a three-year contract to significantly help in the cutting down and disposing of hazardous waste.

'The grant is seed-money for the new program which hopefully will turn into a self-supporting system," said Tom Gross, KDHE staff member. "One possiblity would be through the use of user fees."

"Kansas was one of 11 states awarded a grant by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Richard Hayter, director of Extension Engineering Programs, the K-State agency in charge of the grant. "K-State has the bulk of technical outreach effort."

KU will conduct the regulatory process, which involves training state regulators and local authorities.

K-State's role will be technical and will deal with one-on-one evaluations and different proposals offered to the companies to curb their hazardous waste outputs. All the onsite visits will be on an invitation

"This program is unique in that it is set up to be educational and not regulatory," Hayter said.

He said the responsibility of this project will be given to someone in the field of chemical engineering, preferably with experience in dealing with hazardous waste. The person involved will be in a faculty/staff role with a salary, and will be able to receive a master's degree in chemical engineering.

"It will be tough competing with the industries and their large salaries, but I am hopeful the master's degree will be the incentive that draws the quality person we will be looking for," Hayter said.

The program is in the beginning stage, and will not be started until

unions: Problems bad luck

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE -- Officials at The Boeing Co.'s two major unions said Monday they haven't heard their members complaining about quality slipping at the planebuilder, and are hard-pressed to attribute a recent spate of bad news to anything but bad luck.

"I don't understand how it could happen," said Dan Mahoney, general counsel for the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, which represents about 26,000

aware of to skimp on testing and quality assurance.'

Despite recent news accounts of some quality complaints by Boeing workers, Mahoney and Jack Daniels, spokesman for International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Local 751, said the complaints hadn't reached them.

"I haven't heard of anything,"

workers. "Everybody realizes this 40,000 Boeing production workers world's largest commercial jetliner. company survives on airplanes that had a complaint, they could report it It worked on a new, smaller version stay in the air. There's no effort we're through their union shop stewards or of the 737, the model-500, due out business representives.

"All our members are concerned about quality," said Daniels. "But we haven't seen any evidence that quality has slipped."

In 1988, Boeing smashed industry records for new commercial jets ordered, 636 planes worth about \$29.7 billion.

It introduced the 737-400, a

Boeing engineers and technical Daniels said, adding if any of the stretch twinjet, and the 747-400, the this spring, and announced it was increasing aircraft production across

the board during the next few years. But 1988 also was the year safety of older aircraft became a worry, sparked by a terrifying accident in which an Aloha Airlines 737-200

lost part of its roof over Hawaii. Several airlines also criticized Boeing for poor workmanship.



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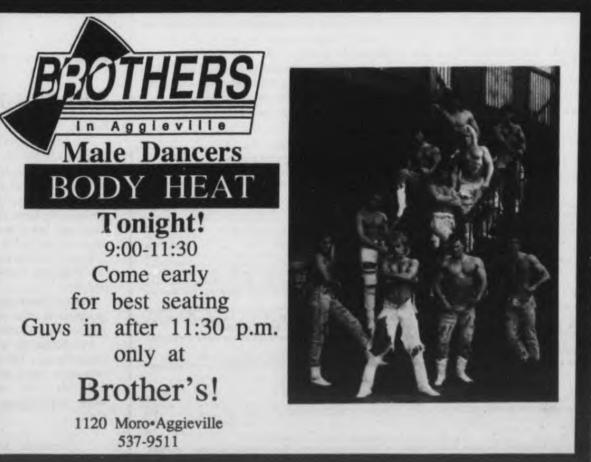
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, January 24, 1989

Death penalty: Pro vs. con

Death penalty more revenge than deterrent

Gov. Mike Hayden said in a Jan. 16 press conference that society cannot continue to allow innocent a point. There is nothing moral citizens to be killed by uncaring criminals. To solve this problem, he is trying to bring the death penalty back to Kansas.

den that capital punishment is a sion on the death penalty's constiracist, backward and costly endea- tutionality in 1976. vor which is not a deterrent to vio-

sanctioning executions, which can as "overwhelming public support," easily cost millions of dollars more is neatly trying to fulfill a camthan life imprisonment?

Or what of the fact that more tive supporters. than half of those condemned to death row are black? Are all criminals in America black? Or do only blacks happen to get caught in premeditated murder? Anyone with Hayden's access to figures on death row statistics would come to the logical conclusion that capital punishment is a racist institution.

This is not to mention the moral aspects of killing someone to make about government-sponsored

Thirty-seven states have reinstituted the death penalty since the It doesn't seem to matter to Hay- Supreme Court reversed its deci-

Hayden, citing Kansas' long history of allowing capital punish-But how will legislators react to ment, coupled with what he deems paign promise made to conserva-

> Hayden said the measure is a support for the law enforcement community and the families of victims. In plain English, it just spells

> The argument is simple: why do we kill people who kill people, to show that killing is wrong?

Death penalty support by Hayden not shocking

Although Gov. Mike Hayden's announcement supporting death penalty legislation was ill-timed (on Martin Luther King's birthday), it was also correct.

in the past three gubernatorial elecappearance that the winner is finalconcerning the death penalty.

The U.S. Supreme Court has left commit. the death penalty decision up to the individual states. And, although the death penalty is not the only issue Kansans look at when choosing a governor, Hayden's stance on the issue was well-known.

Regardless of the way the legislators and Hayden decide the issue, moral debate will continue. Pro and con forces will continue to provide surveys, figures and Bibli-The issue has played a key role cal passages arguing their sides.

Society is affected ethically, tions. Hayden's statement gives the morally and financially either way. But the burden should not fall on ly willing to live up to his promise the families of victims of the most heinous crimes a human being can

> No ethical discussion on this subject will ever end with all sides completely satisfied.

> The voters of Kansas must decide the issue. By voting for Mike Hayden, they have.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Gun control measures needed

"The essence of practicality, the AK-47 utilizes simple and robust construction, contributing to its legendary reputation for reliability and durability.

advertisement, Soldier of Fortune magazine

he reputation of the AK-47 assault rifle received another contribution last week when Patrick Purdy used one to kill five school children and wound 30 others in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard shooting spree.

Purdy now joins men like James Huberty and that modern day folk antihero, the shopping mall sniper, in the upper echelon of great American loonies.

I was going to write this column about gun control, specifically, the need to tighten control over the availability of automatic and semiautomatic weapons.

I thought I could do this without offending the vast majority of those who own guns for hunting and home protection. After all, hunting deer with an Uzi or stopping a burglar with a MAC-10 seems a bit gratuitous. The only people that such weapons seem to serve are "collectors" and the Patrick Purdys of the

In order to get the other side of the story, though, I ventured down to the white trash section of my local newsstand and looked through the large assortment of gun magazines, tucked in between the pro wrestling and detective mags.

There, among such titles as Assault Rifles, Firepower, Guns and Ammo, and Survival, I got a taste of pro-gun thought. But I wanted more. I slapped copies of Soldier of Fortune and Combat Handguns down on the cashier's counter, reading a look of fear and admiration in her eyes. I was feeling quite bold myself.

Rife with tales of real life combat machismo and Third World exotica, Soldier of Fortune - The Journal of Professional Adventurers - makes for an entertaining read. What kind of man would not be stirred by such stories as "Where the Mercs (Mercenaries) Are: Suds, Studs and Duds in Guatemala City's Bar Don Quijote?" What armchair general could flip past "Differences of Approach to Counterinsurgency?'

Soldier of Fortune, though it puts on the airs of a trade publication for mercenaries, is basically a fantasy trip for the militant Walter Mitty, who longs for those mythical days of yesteryear when men were men and women were booty.

Commentary



Mark Schmeller Collegian Columnist

It is rumored that being a subscriber to Soldier of Fortune earns you a place on a special FBI list. That is doubtless one of its attractions.

hough it would be easy to write Soldier of Fortune off as a magazine for fascists, it would also be unfair. Sure, one story takes perverse pleasure in the fact that Jane Fonda recently broke her nose. "TOO BAD! TOO BAD!"

But another article tells of the author befriending a group of Peruvian Shining Path guerrillas - about the nastiest bunch of Maoists in the world — after they held him

The author makes special note of the guerillas' .303-caliber Lee Enfield rifles, which struck him as "intimidating." In the weird world of Soldier of Fortune, ideology takes backseat to what kind of firepower you're

Even weirder are the advertisements found in gun magazines. "Ready for Action?" asks one ad, as if being improperly armed were as offensive as body odor. Others offer sweatshirts and baseball caps with the CIA insignia, as well as a T-shirt with "I was killing when killing wasn't cool" emblazoned across the

A videocassete titled "Rock n' Roll #3: Sexy Girls and Sexy Guns" promises to show you Rosie and her MP-5, as well as Dottie toting an Uzi and Tani-Jo wielding her MAC-10. Along the same lines, a gun company offers "New Toys for Big Boys." The possibilities for Freudian interpretation here are, no doubt, endless.

Moving down a notch in civility, "Combat Handguns" serves as an excellent field guide for anyone desiring to shoot somebody else. The bi-monthly "Combat Tactics" column provides "Tips on concealed carry and rookie mistakes that can get you killed."

Tough issues, like "Mini Guns - useful or useless?" are tackled with penetrating insight, and the "It Happened to Me!" section allows readers an opportunity to write in and relate their gruesome self-defense tales a la "Penthouse Forum."

Most troubling, however, was a column titled "Self-Defense and the Law," in which the budding Bernard Goetz is advised on legal matters and courtroom survival. Such questions as: "What is the best type of gun to have shot your attacker with?", "Do names of the guns make a difference?", "Does it matter if you have a .357 Magnum and the bad guy

had a .22?", and, the question we've all been asking ourselves, "Isn't it really better just to shoot the burglar on the doorstep, drag him inside, and put a kitchen knife in his hand before you call the police?" (It isn't, sports

In telling us why it is our civic duty to pack a handgun, the author criticizes, "The apologists for crime who tell women to dress ugly and hide their charms, and urge us all to travel in packs like dogs, but never, ever to carry a gun, don't understand the nature of free

ut exactly how free are the readers of "Combat Handguns" and other paranoid gun loonies? Is it freedom to center one's life upon preparation for that encounter with the mugger or burglar? Are people who live in such constant fear that they can't go around the corner without a gun

I've never been one to dispute the old NRA dictum "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." However, after reading these magazines, I've come to the realization that there are a lot of people out there who can't wait to use guns to kill people. Such a desire is often thinly veiled behind claims that carrying guns is some sort of civic and personal duty of selfdefense, as the police can't prevent every crime that occurs.

Granted, taking away guns won't solve the problem of an overly violent America. But, as University Convocation speaker Randall Robinson, quoting Eldridge Cleaver, reminded us, "You are either part of the problem or part of the solution." By adding more guns to a nation with more than 10,000 gunrelated murders a year, those who preach the gospel of guns think they can put out the fire with more gasoline. They are no part of the solution.





Letters

Language barrier

This letter is to echo the concerns of Crystal Gooss in her Jan. 17 letter to the editor. From her letter, I can tell that she and I, as well as the rest of the undersigned, had the same organic chemistry teacher. There is no doubt in my mind that this teacher is a brilliant man, but if the man cannot communi-

cate, the brilliance is wasted. I don't mean to pick on just this one teacher. There are many others with the same

I realize these instructors must pass a language test in order to teach. All I can say is, it just isn't good enough. I'm borrowing a lot of money to go to

school here. I feel shortchanged when the instructors can't be understood. As Ms. Gooss said, the subject is wellworn. I say keep wearing it until something is

David Sjeklocha senior in pre-veterinary medicine

and two others

Gun control

It is difficult for me to articulate how sad I am over the murders of the five children on a school playground in Stockton, Calif. Yet, at the same time, I am seething with anger that a man with a criminal record - including weapons violations - was allowed to purchase an AK-47 assault rifle.

Why, in the first place, was this weapon ever allowed to be on sale to the public, much more to a criminal? This is a weapon that exists for one purpose only: the killing of human beings. It is not a target rifle. It is not a hunting rifle. It is for one thing only: killing people. In this case, the weapon was turned on children playing innocently at school during recess, slaying five and injuring some 30

Just what is it going to take for the American public to wake up, once and for all, to the fact that the National Rifle Association is as right to live. guilty in this crime as Patrick West, a.k.a Patrick Purdy?

I hope every member of the NRA slept

poorly last night thinking about those children. I hope some of them may have entertained some doubts about the NRA's continuing policy of attacking and blocking every attempt to keep brutal weapons like AK-47s, M-16s and Uzis out of the hands of psychotics and criminals. I hope some of them woke up this morning and tore up their membership card in the NRA. But I doubt it.

NRA members will tell you that "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." Try telling that to the parents of those five children. NRA members will tell you that "This is the price we pay for a society in which we are free to bear arms to protect our homes, to target shoot for sport and to hunt."

The price we paid was five dead children.

Has this society declined to such a point that we think little of sacrificing our children? This will only stop if we all finally see the National Rifle Asssociation for what it is: the enemy of the most basic right of all - the

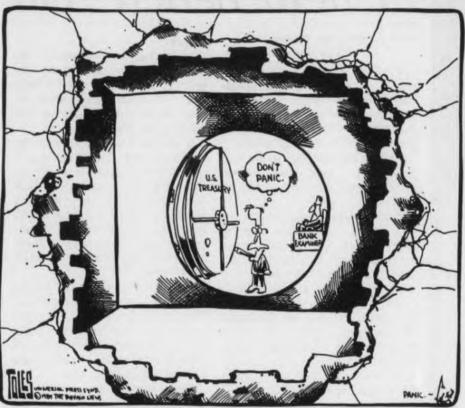
R. Charles Pearce associate professor,

journalism and mass communications

OpEd

Kansas State Collegian OpEd ■ Tuesday, January 24, 1989

Gallery







Bush not a threat able about these subjects than the average

Editor,

After reading columnist Scott Miller's editorial "Bush has questionable past" in the Jan. 18 issue of the Collegian, I just had to laugh. Once again Miller has provided the "politically unaware" readers of our fine campus paper with "shocking insights" into our endangered political system.

Of course, all of this corruption and danger is the work of the Central Intelligence Agency.

When Ambassador Vernon Walters visfall, several articles by Miller appeared in the Collegian, all having roughly the same theme: anyone who has been associated with the CIA is morally and, therefore, politically ing political stability. That is, should they

First it was Ambassador Walters. Now it's no one!

Miller has quoted several sources in his articles, ranging from "Mother Jones" magazine to John Ranelagh's "The Agency: Rise and Decline of the CIA." I commend Miller for his documentation but question his interpretation.

I have read most of the materials he has quoted, yet don't feel that our government is in danger of collapse or overthrow because people with CIA backgrounds hold prominent positions in the system.

I do not consider myself an expert on the CIA or political analysis simply because I have read widely on the subjects; should Miller consider himself an expert? Frankly, even though Miller may be more knowledgestudent, he has never been inside the operation of the CIA or the government. Therefore, his wisdom is questionable, certainly incomplete.

As for his observations on our next president, Miller's theory is weakly supported. That Bush was, by virtue of his position or otherwise, associated with Operation Condor and the overthrow of the Allende government is hardly reason to proclaim Bush a certain blackmail target.

As quoted in Miller's article, Bush "is one of the few survivors" of several large-scale ited K-State to deliver a Landon Lecture last political scandals. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to assume that Bush would easily handle any evil blackmail schemes by "unscrupulous associates" without disruptever occur.

Also, Miller identifies our next president our next president. Apparently we can trust as a "potential threat to national security." It can be argued that any person who holds the

> power to extinguish existence of life on earth with the push of a button is a threat to our national security, including our president.

> However, the important point to remember is that we, the people, awarded that power to that individual by virtue of electing him as our leader. Questionable past or not, in spite of or because of his directorship of the CIA, the majority of American citizens have placed their trust in Bush's ability to run our

> What he did in the past does not matter to a large degree now. What he will do in the future does matter.

> > Catherine A. Barnes junior in political science

New coach welcomes support

Editor's note - Bill Snyder has now been at the helm of the K-State football program for about 25 days after finishing his duties as lowa's offensive coordinator Dec. 31, at the Peach Bowl. Snyder has said he has been encouraged with his staff's recruiting efforts

Snyder had about 35 prospective recruits on hand for the Jan. 14, K-State-KU basketball game - a number that one Wildcat player said was, by far, the most in his four years at K-State.

The hiring of Snyder's full-time staff has been completed. It consists of eight new faces to the Wildcat football program, as well as former Stan Parrish aide, Kevin Ramsey.

Snyder's chore of turning around a football program that will take a nation-leading, 27-game losing streak into the 1989 season will not be new to him. He and his Iowa mentor, Hayden Fry, overcame a similar situation when they took over the Hawkeye program 10 years ago. Iowa is now a perennial Big Ten Conference contender.

he purpose of this column is twofold in nature, directed at both the student body and the faculty/staff at K-State. I want to thank those of you from both factions who have received Commentary



Snyder Guest Columnist

me and our coaches so well at K-State.

I was truly impressed with the warm reception my wife and I received at Bramlage Coliseum prior to the basketball game. That was to me, indeed, an indication that you do care about your football program. I stress your program because it is such a visible part of this University and the support that you provide is strongly related to its success.

I have been equally impressed with the support you have shown our basketball team at the home games I have attended. I know the young men in that program are highly motivated and perform as well as they possibly can when the fans (made up of so many students and faculty members) cheer so fervently for them throughout the course of a game.

As I have told thousands of fans around the state of Kansas, the most vital ingredient to the change of direction and success of K-State's football program will be the visible support provided by Kansans at our home games. My No. 1 objective is to bring fans, students and faculty back into the stadium on Saturday afternoons.

I firmly believe the players in this program need that support; when it is there they will play their hearts out. As I've said so often, "If you fill the stands, these kids will play so hard it'll make you cry." I truly believe that.

'm very grateful to those of you who have supported this program through the downside. Please stick with these kids. In fact, please bring a friend when you come. And for those who have lost interest in K-State football and are no longer attending home games, please give us a chance. We need you.

We want to represent you, K-State and the state of Kansas, better than at any time in the history of the school. We need your help to do it. We want you to be involved in what may become the greatest turnaround in the history of college football.

You mean a great deal to us, more than you may know.

Language errors humorous

he English language is the most widely distributed on the surface of the Earth, yet non-native speakers of the language tend to make English errors which are often humorous. When such errors appear on signs, they leave a permanent mark.

There exist numerous examples of incorrect humorous English signs in hotels in foreign countries. A hotel in Athens, Greece, declares, "Visitors are expected to complain at the office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily."

Across from a Russian monastary, a Moscow hotel sports a sign which reads, "You are welcome to visit the cemetary where famous Russian composers, artists and writers are buried daily except Thursdays."

"Do your utmost to alarm the hotel porter in case of fire," reads a sign in a Vienna, Austria, hotel.

Menus are not far behind, either. "Our wines leave you nothing to hope for," is printed on a Swiss restaurant menu. One of the items on a Polish restaurant menu is "Beef rashers beaten up in the country peoples' fashion."

Tailoring is for the elite in the United States but not so in South East Asia. Inside a Hong Kong tailor shop, a large sign declares,

Commentary Rizwan Mithani Guest Columnist

"Ladies may have a fit upstairs." Whereas the small print in a Taiwanese tailor shop says, "Because is big rush we will execute customers in strict rotation."

If you thought elevators are not funny, you are mistaken. A sign in a Bucharest, Romania, hotel lobby once said, "The lift (that's British for an elevator; it's also British for a ride) is being fixed for the next day. During the time we regret that you will be unbearable.

The French were never known for their values and consequently a sign in a Paris hotel elevator says, "Please leave your values at the front desk.'

A few other interesting signs can be found in different places. For instance, a laundry sign in Rome reads, "Ladies, leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a

good time." An Indian one reads, "Don't kill your wife; let us do the dirty work."

Danish airline ticket office has a sign reading, "We take your bags and send them in all directions." And wasn't it a Budapest zoo where a sign said, "Please don't feed the animals. If you have suitable food give it to the guard on duty"?

However, any of these last four could have been seen in the United States.

Yes, our very own country is not far behind, and with good reason. Professor Higgins, of "My Fair Lady," says that English has not been spoken in this country for the past two centuries.

American church bulletin notices are often a source of humor. One example that comes to mind is "This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Johnson to come forward and lay an egg on the altar."

Finally, a sign we ought to be ashamed of is the one I saw outside a Tennessee Long John Silver's which said "Now expecting Management Applications." I even have a snap of this one. No kidding!

Editor's note: Rizwan Mithani is a graduate student in computer science.

Letters

Paying the bill

Hail to the chief and farewell. On Jan. 20, a very successful and popular U.S. president (at least as measured by current public opinion polls) left office. But how popular or successful will the Reagan legacy seem down the

road a few years? Ronald Reagan warned in his inaugural address on Jan. 20, 1981: "For decades we have piled deficit upon deficit, mortgaging our future and our children's futures for the temporary conveniences of the present. To continue this long trend is to guarantee tremendous social, cultural, political and eco-

nomic upheaval." The warning was valid, but deficits were not reduced. In fact, the \$25 billion to \$50 billion annual deficits during the Carter administration were far more appealing than the \$150 billion to \$225 billion deficits that Reagan has racked up. The national debt is now about \$2.6 trillion, almost three times the 1981 level. And, just interest on the U.S. debt

is now more than \$800 per person per year. Past presidents such as Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter chose to "tax and spend" with a "pay as you go" philosophy. The Reagan years can be characterized by "borrow and spend." When one charts total debts in all sectors to Gross National Product, the debt explosion of the 80s sticks out like a sore thumb.

But let's not be too hard on the guy. After all, Reagan had to receive the support of interest groups, bureaucrats, and Congress all of which ultimately should represent the wishes of the American people. And, when Reagan ran for president the first time around, Americans thought taxes were too high and defense spending too low. We wanted government services, but were unwilling to pay the bill.

Deficits such as those experienced during the Reagan era cannot go on much longer. Either we reduce the national debt now or we let the market do the work through high interest rates, inflation, exchange rate changes or pledge his commitment to restore the death some other measure to slow private spending.

To act now means we must stop our frivolous spending and start saving. Americans have never been adequate savers, but now personal savings rates are near an all-time low while consumer debt is at a record high. Increasing taxes should be considered, more cuts in federal spending must be made (especially defense spending) and, above all, a balanced budget must be adopted.

Households and businesses in this country are expected to budget properly and to make do with what can be afforded. Yet, we allow our representatives to squander away borrowed money and our future. Reagan has decided once again to set a good example for the American people and support a 50 percent pay raise for congress, judges, and high executive branch officials. (This was without any tax increase for support.)

According to Reagan, "We must be willing to pay for excellence in government" Well we certainly have already paid for enough bungling. The large pay raise will go into Editor, effect automatically Feb. 8 unless each house of Congress rejects it.

While many measures of the economy lead us to believe we are in better shape than eight The article, which in effect served as a help years ago, we really have just been living in wanted ad, stated: high style on borrowed time and money. America is definitely living beyond its means, and President Reagan can thank us and future generations for the popularity he enjoys today. We'll be stuck paying the bill.

1988 graduate in economics

Governor excused

Editor,

"Hayden's timing poor on death penalty non-sexist practices. Cox can be forgiven for issue," appearing in Friday's edition. I can this oversight, but the editors of the Colleonly assume that this article complies with gian, who are responsible for catching this the opinion of this paper.

This article states, "Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden chose Martin Luther King Jr. Day to penalty," and in turn "insulted anyone who

respects King's contributions to America." The Collegian even accuses Gov. Hayden of planning this event, "so his announcement could make the front page of the state's newspapers and be the leading item on the stations' evening news.'

You guys don't really think that, do you? Does the Collegian think Gov. Hayden should not work at all on holidays to make announcements that we all knew would

Or, does the Colegian oppose Hayden and the death penalty so much that they came up

with this? Or did the Collegian need a 9-inch by

2-column article for page 4? Paul McDonald

junior in electrical engineering

Sexist article

In the Jan. 20 issue of the Collegian, reporter Laurie Cox reported that the University was looking for a full-time professional pilot.

"The pilot must have a commercial license, instrument rating, and multi-engine rating. He must have a minimum experience of 2,500 hours....'

The word "he" in the ad effectively elimi-William C. Wineinger nates 51 percent of the possible applicant pool. The University, as an equal opportunity employer, is obligated to eliminate sexist recruiting practices, which includes the language used in its open position descriptions.

The Collegian, as the bullhorn of the Uni-I am writing concerning the editorial versity, is responsible for maintaining these kind of mistake, cannot.

> Peggy Stockdale graduate student in psychology

First time since '52, Illini No. 1

By The Associated Press

Illinois became the first team this season other than Duke to hold the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday. It also marked the first time the Fighting Illini have held that spot in the regular season in 37 years.

The only undefeated Division I-A team, Illinois received 62 of the 65 first-place votes cast and 1,296 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Fighting Illini were pushed to the limit Sunday to win their 17th straight, a 103-92 double-overtime victory over Georgia Tech.

The last time Illinois held the No. 1 spot in the regular season was in the poll released on Jan. 22, 1952 when it took over the top spot from Kansas. The Fighting Illini held it just one week as they lost to DePaul four days

Illinois was No. 1 in the preseason poll for the 1952-53 season but lost an early season Big Ten game with Minnesota.

Duke had held the No. 1 spot in the preseason poll and in the first nine regular-season votings but the Blue Devils, 13-2, lost their first games of the season this week, a 20-point home loss to North Carolina and a 75-71 loss at Wake Forest to fall to eighth in the voting.

Georgetown, Louisville and Oklahoma each advanced one place in the voting as did Illinois.

The Hoyas, 14-1, took second with one first-place vote and 1,173 points, just six more than Louisville, 13-2, which had the other two first-place

Oklahoma, 15-2, moved up to fourth with 1,079 points and was followed by fellow Big Eight member Missouri, 16-3, which received 939 points in moving up three places

from last week. Arizona, 13-2, which also moved up three spots, was sixth with 884 points, nine more than North Carolina, which improved to 16-3 with victories over Duke and North Carolina State. The Tar Heels had fallen to 13th in last week's voting, the first time in 63 polls dating to the 1983-84 season they had not been in the Top

Duke, Seton Hall and Michigan rounded out the Top Ten.

The Blue Devils received 860 points, while Seton Hall, 17-1, had 788 and Michigan, 15-3 after a 71-68 loss to Wisconsin, dropped from sixth with 719 points.

1.	Illinois (62)	17-0	1,2962
2.	Georgetown (1)	14-1	1,1733
3.	Louisville (2)	13-2	1,1674
4.	Oklahoma	15-2	
5.	Missouri	16-3	939 8
6.	Arizona	13-2	884 9
7.	N. Carolina	16-3	875 13
8.	Duke	13-2	860 1
9.	Seton Hall	17-1	788 12
10.	C. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	15-3	
33.5			
11.	Florida St.	14-1	644 14
12.	lowa	14-3	641 7
13.	UNLV	13-3	497 10
14.	Syracuse	15-4	447 11
15.	N. Carolina St.	12-2	401 15
16.	Indiana	15-4	321 19
17.	Ohio State	12-4	320 16
-555		15-3	
18.			
19.	Stanford	14-4	133 20
20.	Providence	14-2	64 —

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 53; Georgia Tech 51; St. Mary's (Calif.) 36; West Virginia30; Cal-Santa Barbara 24; St. John's 9; LSU 4; Texas-El Paso 4; K-State 3; Arkansas 2; Connecticut 2; Arkansas-Little Rock 1; LaSalle 1; Notre Dame 1; and Wake Forest 1.



Despite losing his starting position, K-State forward Billy Ray Smith has averaged nearly 10 points a game. Smith was named a top junior college transfer by Sports Illustrated in pre-season coverage.

Smith contributing in new bench role

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

For K-State's Billy Ray Smith, the transition from junior college basketball at Midland (Texas) Community College to NCAA Division I-A basketball at K-State has been a pleasant one so far this season.

"I have enjoyed (the transition)," Smith said. "I came down here this summer and got accustomed to Manhattan."

Smith compiled impressive statistics while at Midland and garnered many honors. The Garland, Texas, native averaged 13.5 points and 6.3 rebounds a game last year to help guide Midland to a 25-7 finish.

He was selected a second-team all-American last year by Basketball Weekly, and Sports Illustrated ranked him as a top junior college transfer nationwide.

"I was surprised to get in Sports Illustrated last year because I wasn't a big scorer at Midland," Smith said.

Smith fit right in to the K-State program at the beginning of year and drew a starting role for the first seven games. He averaged only four points and two rebounds a game in his starting position and was replaced by senior Mark Dobbins.

Since Smith lost his starting role, his intensity level has somewhat picked up, said K-State coach Lon

"Billy Ray has practiced a lot harder and has concentrated very hard the last three weeks," Kruger said. "The second he stepped on the court, he has really concentrated on taking good shots."

In K-State's 75-74 overtime loss to Kansas Jan. 14, Smith had a chance to win the game in the waning seconds of the extra period. With three ticks left on the clock, he took a pass from Dobbins and put up a fivefooter that missed. Kruger said he and his players had faith in Smith taking the shot, but that it "unfortunately didn't fall.

"Teammates and coaches had no problem with the shot," Kruger said. "I haven't heard anything but positive remarks from teammates. Billy knew that he had to get the shot off fast and I don't think he realized that he had a little extra time."

Since the KU game, Smith has been averaging 9.6 points a game and scored 11 points in consecutive games against Southern Utah State and Colorado.

"I would like to keep the confidence up. I hate to have one good night and then have a bad night," Smith said. "I would like to continue to show what I can do for the team. I think everything will come together when I get into a groove."

Champs greeted at airport

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers arrived home triumphantly Monday with their oncequestioned reputation secure as one of the greatest clutch teams in NFL

They flew in to cheers from a small crowd at a closed-access area of San Francisco International Airport at about 1:45 PST and immedi-

ately headed for a late-afternoon parade downtown, where thousands of fans lined the streets.

Labeled playoff flops as recently as last month, the 49ers disposed of that notion emphatically.

Their stunning 20-16 victory over Cincinnati in Sunday's Super Bowl was the fourth time this season the team came from behind to win in the final period.

crew teams upgrading equipment

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

The K-State crew team will be purchasing a new racing shell for varsity women's shell is in "top notch shape," said Troy Kolb, K-State crew member.

The new boat will cost \$12,700. Half of the purchasing funds were generated through private donations from alumni and supporters, a \$3,000 grant from the Student Governing Association and money earned in fundraisers such as the Ergathon.

The Ergathon is an annual fun-

make donations on the basis of rowing resistance. meters rowed on rowing machines by team members.

The other half of the boat's cost varsity men this semester and the will be paid for by selling linear inches of the boat to alumni, parents of crew members and crew supporters at \$10 an inch. Varsity men's coach Don Rose said crew is hoping to raise \$7,000, with the shell measuring about 700 inches long.

The boat will be a Pocock-brand shell with a hull modeled after the German Empacher, said crew president Eric Custer. The shell will be thinner and rest lower in the water

cut through the water better than the shell the varsity men have, which has a flatter bottom. Because Pocock has just begun making the new model shell, K-State will be one of the only teams using the hull this year.

The hull design might cause some problems on Tuttle Creek Reservoir, where the team practices.

"Tuttle has a lot of wind," Custer said, and boats with the new style hull don't take the wind as well as the crew's boats do now.

The carbon construction of the shell makes it lighter and the inside

of the shell has a honeycomb con- repaired, riggers adjusted and the Custer said the new shell should struction rather than being hollow. Due to these factors, he said it won't lose energy to the flex of the boat and will move faster through the water.

> "The boat does not make the crew, but it could make a difference of one or two seconds in a race," Custer

The varsity women also have reason to be excited for the upcoming season. A private donation of \$1,000 paid for a new look, said Lisa Gregoriew, senior in physical education

and varsity women's captain. All of the boat's "shoes" have

shell thoroughly cleaned repainted, Gregoriew said. The women's shell is at least 13

years old, Kolb said. Mandy Robinson, varsity women's coach, said the women's crew has had problems with the shell leaking in the past. Gregoriew said the improvements

are an inspiration. "If the boat looks good, we look good - then we feel better and row better," she said.

Mary Rockers, senior in elementary education and varsity rower. said it's embarrassing to drain the been replaced, damaged spots water out of the boat after a race.

Walsh to stay with 49ers even if not as head coach

draiser for the crew in which people than the old shell and will decrease

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Still savoring the victory that made him the second winningest coach in Super Bowl history, Bill Walsh had bad news for the rest of the NFL Monday: Even if he steps down as coach, he will continue working to keep the San Francisco 49ers on top.

"I don't necessarily have to coach to keep the 49ers at or near the top of the league," Walsh said as he basked in the last-minute, 20-16 victory over Cincinnati that gave the team its third NFL title in the '80s and stamped it

as unquestionably the team of the decade

"People with the right chemistry all participate together and are involved in the decisions. We have worked well together for years."

Walsh's news conference Monday was an opportunity for the 57-yearold coach, now second in Super Bowl victories to Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, to get a few things off his chest.

He put in a none-too-subtle plug for defensive coordinator George Seifert as his successor if he decides to give up coaching.

Blaylock player of the week

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Big Eight believes Mookie Blaylock has tied a conference scoring record. Nobody is really sure.

But they are sure the Oklahoma guard has been named Big Eight player of the week for the second time in what's turning out to be a spectacular season. Three times the Sooners played

last week, and three times Blaylock scored 30 or more points. It's known that former Sooner all-

American Wayman Tisdale had vote by The Associated Press, had three 30-point games in a row. But since the Big Eight doesn't keep such records, it's not known for certain whether anybody else ever did it, too.

One of the teams Blaylock victimized was Iowa State.

"Mookie Blaylock is just phenomenal," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "There is no question that he is a great player." Blaylock, the Big Eight's new-

comer of the year last season in a go with younger players."

105 points, 15 steals, 15 rebounds and 25 assists in games against Iowa State, Pittsburgh and Kansas. He also played 123 of a possible 125 minutes.

Orr noted Monday at the Big Eight coaches' telephonic news conference that players of any size or potential are becoming hard to find at injury-bugged Iowa State.

"We're down to eleven guys," Orr said. "We have no choice but to

Montana again proves he's best QB ever

The master returned to center stage Sunday afternoon, and in doing so left little doubt that he's a cut above anyone who's played the game at his position during the modern era.

When San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana left the field following the 49ers' stirring 20-16 triumph over Cincinnati in Super Bowl XXIII Sunday evening in Miami, he did so without his third MVP trophy under his talented right arm.

That really isn't all that important, however, when one considers the greatest quarterback of our time had done something far more important. He had led his team to a third world title in a decade - and had done it in a way only he was capable of doing

This is the man that was on the

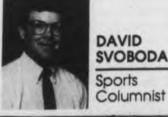
throwing end of "the catch" in 1981, a scoring strike to Dwight Clark that led the 49ers over the Dallas Cowboys and into their first Super Bowl meeting with the same team they downed Sunday.

This is the man who led those same 49ers to a win in that Super Bowl and yet another against the Miami Dolphins, and who had by the end of 1985 stamped himself as the "quarterback of the '80s." Two Super Bowl titles and two MVP trophies in the big game weren't easily ignored.

Then, and not of Montana's own doing, the stamp wore off. Suddenly ignorance was fashionable.

By the beginning of the 1988 season, trade rumors blew in the Bay Area wind as frequently as did Jose

Svoboda on Sports



Canseco home runs during baseball season across the bay in Oakland. Montana was headed to San Diego, one report said.

It was laughable. Steve Young was the quarterback

of the future, yet another story proclaimed. It made you want to cringe.

Coach Bill Walsh had a falling out with his star and the back injury Montana had suffered was far too severe to expect full recovery, yet other reports speculated.

The laughter was turning to tears. But don't cry for Joe Montana. Just as the box of tissues was being raided by 49er fans everywhere, the man they were prepared to cry for as if they were at a funeral - came back from the dead.

And it wasn't a simple resurrection, mind you. What we saw Sunday in the final 3:20 was fire and brimstone, dogs and cats living together. It was Hall of Fame stuff.

But that really isn't so surprising, now is it. That was No. 16 in red and gold out there and he's done it all

history started at the San Francisco eight-yard line. Eleven plays and 92 yards later, Joe Montana had assured himself a place in the Hall of Fame. And no one was really all that surprised.

When Montana faded back to throw and finally delivered a perfectly-guided, eight-yard bullet to the chest of wide receiver John Taylor, it was as if the play came in countless freeze frames.

It was all too slow for Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche.

"We knew that when Joe got into the two-minute offense that he's a master at it," Wyche said. "So it didn't come as a surprise ...

"In every clutch situation, Montana came up with a good play. It

The greatest drive in Super Bowl wasn't that we broke down, he just came up with a topper."

It was almost as if Montana knew he had something to prove and simply went out and did it. Not that any other mere mortal could have made it look as easy.

"As we got going, you could see (Montana's) eyes light up," said 49er center Randy Cross. "About halfway through that final drive, we knew we were going to score. You don't want anyone else who ever played the game for a long drive like that."

Fortunately for Cross and San Francisco, they didn't have anyone

They had the best - regardless of what the reports may say.

They had Joe Montana.

Doctor: Viruses difficult to treat

Collegian Reporter

Good health is often taken for granted until the immune system weakens temporarily, symptoms begin and the aches of a cold or flu infect the body.

Last year, Lafene Student Health Center treated 4,195 respiratory problems, including colds, said Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director. Because colds are a "seasonal incidence," they are more common in the winter months.

Cold symptoms can range from sneezes and sniffles to a hacking cough, aches, pains and fever. Once the symptoms are identified, the next step is to find relief. However, with numerous over-the-counter remedies and prescription drugs, the decision may be difficult.

There are "no cold vaccines or drugs that can be given that affect the cold virus itself," Tout said.

Because there are more than 100 viruses that can cause a cold, the vaccine would have to contain many different properties, he said.

"There is no treatment for any virus," he said.

The only thing doctors can do is

treat the symptoms, Tout said. Cold and flu patients should not use the multi-symptom cold remedies unless they suffer from every symptom, he said.

"I usually just treat their symptom," Tout said. With a multisymptom cold reliever, if it causes drowsiness or some other side effect, the symptoms of the flu or cold may

be more difficult to diagnose. He said, "Millions and millions of dollars are spent on physicians to treat colds, when most of the drugs can be purchased across the counter.

"Past experience is the best way to tell what works. There is no product that is the best, or (doctors) would all be giving the same one.'

However, Lafene is an ideal source of assistance for students because

"There is no treatment for any virus." -Dr. Robert Tout

Director of Lafene Student

Health Center the medicine is cheaper than over-

the-counter remedies, he said. For a disruptive cough, Tout said to use cough drops instead of sprays.

David Kuehn, pharmacist at Bar-

ry's Drug Center, said victims of cold and flu symptoms should get a nasal decongestant if they are congested.

Kuehn also suggested aspirin or a non-aspirin pain reliever to reduce fever, as well as drinking plenty of fluids. If the symptoms persist for five to seven days, the individual should see a doctor.

Antihistamines are purchased for relief of cold symptoms, but according to Consumer Reports magazine, antihistamines only treat hay fever or similar allergies, not cold symptoms. Any reduction of symptoms is from the side effects of the medicine.

Tout agreed that antihistamines are most often given for hay fever, but he said, "In certain individuals, there is some antihistamine response. Therefore, (antihistamines) do have a given place (for cold treatment)."

Selected cold remedies

All brands listed below contain a single active ingredient helpful against a specific cold symptom. Most of the ingredients are also available as generic products of store brands.

Remisch	Products
Topical decongestant	Dristan, Neo-Synephrine, Sinex Duration, Dristan Long-lasting Nasal Spray Neo-Synephrine II Oramy, Sudafed, Sudanyl
Medicated lozenges and sprays	Chloraseptic Sore Throat Spray Spec-T Sore Throat Anesthetic Lozenges Sucrets N'Ice Sugarless Cough Lozenges
Pain reliever	Bayer, Bufferin, Norwich, St. Joesph Aspirin Datril, Tylenol Advil, Nuprin
Cough suppressant	Benylin DM, Delsym, Dr. Drake's, Pertussin 8-Hour Cough Formula, PediaCare 1 Liquid, St. Joseph Cough Syrup for Children, Hold 4-Hour Cough Suppressant Cheracol, Histadyl EC, Naldecon CX, Novahistine DH Benylin N'Ice Sugarless Cough Lozenges
	Medicated lozenges and sprays Pain reliever

Prints featured in exhibition

Professors display art

By The Collegian Staff

Diversity is the key strength of the show "Prints," said Lee Powers, exhibition coordinator for the Hays Arts Council.

"Prints," an exhibition of lithographs, etchings and silkscreen prints by faculty printmakers from six state universities in Kansas, will be assembled through Feb. 2 in the Main Gallery at the Hays Arts Center Gallery in Hays.

Charles Stroh, professor of art, is showing a woodcut and several lithograph prints in the show. He

said the exhibition is different because the subject matter encompasses a broad spectrum of media. The print styles are also distinc-

tive, said John Oshea, assistant professor of art. Oshea, who is displaying prints in the exhibition, said printmaking involves tools and materials unique to this art

When working with lithography, the artist uses slabs of Bavarian limestone and various chemicals to produce the lithograph.
Making an etching requires copper
and zink plates, various types of
acids and acid resistant materials.

Oshea said each person may take a different approach to the medium and use the aspects of the process

in individual ways. Because of the many variables, the variety of results is substantial, he said. The Kansas Arts Commission is

considering making "Prints" a touring exhibition. "It's nice to see real, original work," Oshea said. "It has a presence that you don't get in

Powers said the exhibit is unique because of its subject matter and because all the prints were created by Kansas faculty printmakers. He said he could not recall a similar

James Munce, associate professor of art, and Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, are dis-playing their work in the exhibit.

Students to reorganize American Indian group

By Carol Knorr Collegian Reporter

The Native American Indian Student Body is reorganizing after a sixyear period of inactivity.

The Office of Minority Affairs donated a fine arts allocation of \$995 to the group. This funding can be used by the group regardless of whether it becomes active, as long as it is used for cultural enrichment programs.

Cheryl May, acting director of News Services and the group's acting adviser, said it will apply for funding from the Student Governing Services office and is actively seeking other forms of funding.

'The group was active prior to 1979," May said. "I was the adviser for the group up to that point, but I left the University, and during the next four years the program lapsed and lost its funding.'

During the fall semester, Diana Caldwell, minority student development coordinator, began a survey to determine if native American students were interested in reorganizing the group.

"There was a consensus among interested persons in the minority affairs office to check into the possiall minority groups on campus should be attended to," Caldwell

"We started with a telephone survey (to native Americans on campus) and felt very positive about the possibilities afterward," she said. "Then we sent out postcards to all native Americans on campus asking if they were interested in reforming the organization."

Caldwell said the response to the postcards was equally encouraging, so she called for a meeting Dec. 5 with the intention of confirming interest, but the turnout was very

Despite the turnout at the meeting, Caldwell said the minority affairs office and several native American students are still thinking positively about the organization.

May said there are a number of options for membership in the program. All native Americans could automatically become members upon enrollment, or they could opt for membership.

"The group will be open to any student, regardless of ethnic background," May said.

The most important functions of

bility of regrouping, because we felt the group, she said, are to "be a base organization for native Americans and help people feel comfortable.

> "Imagine going somewhere where you were the only person like you. There are only about 41 native American students among 18,000 students. They may not recognize, see or know each other.

> "A base organization can be helpful to belong to for contact and support."

Dale Bushyhead, senior in preprofessional elementary education and acting president of the organization, said the group is helping to bring native American poet Luci Tapahonso to campus April 8.

Future plans for the group include sponsoring native American awareness activities such as films on native American culture and tribal dances.

"Today, there isn't the chance to film these ceremonies and ritual dances that take place," May said. "We have a wonderful film that was taken of the Pottawatomie Tribe's ceremonies during the depression that we would like to share with other students.

"One of the wonderful things about a university is that groups like this one can share differences."

Marymount to close in June

By The Associated Press

SALINA — Marymount College has given up efforts to stay open amid financial problems and will shut its doors June 30, officials announced Monday.

News of the closing, which had been rumored over the weekend, was brok in to students, faculty and staff at a closed-door meeting. Some emerged from the session in tears, and one student later played "Taps" on the front steps of the school's administration building.

The college, founded in September 1922 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, was for women only until 1967, when the first men were admitted. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Salina took over the school in 1983, in a move intended to broaden the college's base of financial support and student enrollment.

The closing was announced by the Most Rev. George Fitzsimons, bishop of the 31-county diocese, who said the primary reason for the closing was financial.

The college, which has debt of about \$1.2 million, began a \$4.8 million fund-raising drive in October. Joe Wedding, who stepped down Friday as executive director of institutional advancement for Marymount, said donations had stalled at \$2 million. About half of that total came from the diocese.

"Although it's been a long time in coming, this was a difficult decision for the board and diocese to make," the bishop said at a news conference after the announcement.

"It comes only after a great deal of oul-searching, a thorough evaluation of the college's resources, and consideration of the effect this decision has on the faculty, staff, students, alumni, community and the state," he said.

Marymount had seen enrollment decline slowly but steadily over the last decade. It had 877 students in 1977 but six years later was down to 704. Last fall it enrolled 653 stu-

dents, up slightly from the 644 of the previous year. About 350 of the students are full-time.

But although the enrollment decline had stabilized, college officials said income from tuition and gifts to the college had not been enough to meet increasing financial

'We can all be proud of the way that Marymount College has fulfilled its mission to this area through education, cultural opportunities and service to the church," Fitzsimons

The bishop said that Marymount will invite student and faculty recruiters from other colleges to visit the campus throughout the spring term. The college has about 120 faculty, staff and administrators.

Rumors that the college might close began circulating Friday after the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees.

to elections Salvadoran guerrillas agree

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador U.S.-backed government offered Monday to participate in elections and respect the outcome if balloting is postponed from March to September.

The Marxist-led guerrillas, who throughout the 9-year-old civil war have rejected elections as a "farce," set several other conditions in what they termed "a political proposal to

contribute to peace."

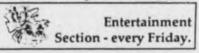
Presidential elections are scheproposed they be postponed until Sept. 15.

The rebel proposal is contained in a document signed by the top five guerrilla commanders. It is to be made public at a news conference in Mexico City today.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposal on Monday, the day the document was dated by its

The insurgents set several condi-Leftist guerrillas fighting the duled for March 19. The guerrillas tions in addition to postponing the

The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte had no immediate reaction. Duarte was cloistered with Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas on Monday afternoon to discuss the guerrilla document.



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Movie looks at radio shows

By Tom McLaughlin Collegian Reviewer

You know that my worst fear is being boring. I'm sometimes afraid the audience is going to get up and

Oliver Stone's film "Talk Radio," a voyeuristic look at live radio, is an intense and refreshingly intriguing

Much like other recent Stone releases, which include "Platoon" and "Wallstreet," the film takes a detailed look at the dark side

Review

of humanity and the often-times decadent societal standards that push an individual toward success.

Eric Bogosian, author of the script and the film's lead, is by no means surpassed by Stone's work.

In writing the screenplay, Bogosian merges "Talked to Death: The Life and Murder of Alan Berg" by Stephen Singular and his own stage

peare Festival under the direction of of his inevitable death. Joseph Papp.

The result is a subtle and steady biodrama almost like the life of the controversial talk show host Alan Berg, who was murdered in Denver.

The story focuses on Barry Golden, an ordinary clothier, who is invited onto a talk show by a customer visiting his store.

Due to his quick wit and interesting philosophies, Barry is given his own show. This quickly dominoes into the changing of his name from Golden to Champlain and, eventually, into a feature personality spot on KGAB radio in Dallas.

Champlain, a once happily married man, is transformed into a man whose career goals drive his life.

After divorcing his wife and developing an audience which "loves to love" and "loves to hate" him, Barry is offered a national syndication contract for his radio show. It proves to be an interesting and ominous subversion of "Talk Radio," which plot throughout the film. Not as

debuted at The New York Shakes- ominous, though, as the anticipation

Stone and Bogosian let this undercurrent of tension build slowly, avoiding the temptation to sentimentalize or offer slick "glitz," instead allowing the film's lead to "say what needs to be said" in a nervewrenching manner.

The film takes the audience on a roller coaster ride through several on-the-air sessions with Champlain, who discovers "free speech is like Russian roulette - you never know what's going to come up."

During the course of the film, Champlain, like playing with a loaded gun, vents honesty on adoring fans, anti-semetics, drug users and others eager to share their problems or philosophies of life.

More than anything, the film is an impressive character study that looks at a man - not too unlike Alan Berg who is cursed with the ability to be bluntly honest.

Although the film has a few problems, including an overly bizarre call-in audience, its merits outweigh its faults.

Bogosian delivers a first-rate performance. His ability to capture the many levels of Champlain is applaudable, while he carefully handles the sophisticated nature of the script. Bogosian's ability to capture the driven emptiness and hollow self-destructive nature of Champlain is convincing.

The film also features a strong cast of supporting characters, the most intriguing of which are never seen the individuals who call in to Champlain.

Although the film may seem to have a brusk ending, it is a realistic one. Because Stone lets the audience see Champlain in a vulnerable situation, sympathizing and empathizing with him is easy in the end.

The film is not full of car chases or any other kind of overt physical action. Nor is it full of soft-spoken subtlety. But the steady humor, isolation, slow-pace action and character development warrant the price-

Class developed for freshmen

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

Because many new students face problems of stress, health, financial difficulties and are unfamiliar with campus programs, the Academic Assistance Center staff developed the Freshman Orientation Seminar in 1987.

Freshman Seminar is a credit/ no credit course designed to acquaint students with K-State's policies and procedures as well as other facets of campus life.

The class has gone through some major revisions since its beginning, said Judy Lynch, coordinator of the class and associate director of the center.

Subjects have been added to inform students about AIDS, and the library and financial aid discussions have been replaced by lectures on how to be a smart consumer, Lynch said.

Enrollment in the course increased from 268 students in the fall of 1987 to 373 in the fall of 1988. Lynch attributes the increase to the growing visibility of the class.

"The business, human ecology and education colleges have really pushed the class," she said. Also, structuring the class to the traditional freshman student has made it appealing.

Despite the enrollment increase, Freshman Seminar is not being offered this semester.

"There are just fewer traditional freshmen who are new students

in the spring," Lynch said. The academic assistance center does not promote the class as

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Kedzie 103

much during the spring because fewer volunteer teachers are available, she said. Advisers are also a factor because in the spring, they have less time to advise students.

Lynch's philosophy for the class is to expose students to as much valuable information as possible. She said she wants to continually adapt the syllabus to the curriculum.

"Because of the nature of the class, the material - if unchanged - get's stale," Lynch

One of the biggest criticisms of the course is that it is too much work. The academic assistance center is considering changing the class from a full-semester to an eight-week course, she said. It would remain a one-hour credit/ no credit class.

"We don't want to take away from the students' other classes,' Lynch said.

"The students get out of (the class) what they put into it," said Kay Stewart, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration and an instructor of the class for the past two semesters.

Lynch said about 10 percent of the students drop the course.

"Students find out that it is not a blow-off course and don't want to work that hard," she said.

'(The course) was helpful. A lot of it was common sense," said Tammy Britt, sophomore in human ecology and business administration. "It was more like a support group than a class."

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(Continued on page 9)

for scholarships

By Cindy Ellis Collegian Reporter

Individual colleges are using the University application for scholarships this year, instead of having applications specifically made for

of Student Financial Assistance, said questions have been added to the

By The Collegian Staff

Student members of various cam-

pus organizations are working to

raise money for their respective

groups by selling concessions at

With the opening of Bramlage, it

was decided to have student groups

run the four permanent and four tem-

porary concession stands just as they

did at Aheam Field House, said

Charles Thomas, coliseum director.

Thomas said not much advertising

"Word of mouth spread (it) like

Doug Caldwell, president of the

Agricultural Mechanization Club,

which runs one of the stands, said the

group found out about the stands from one of the club members who

Thomas said each stand is run like

a restaurant. The groups are responsible for setting up stands, selling

concessions and cleaning up

wildfire," Thomas said. "We had

people calling long before we

was needed to attract groups.

Bramlage Coliseum.

opened."

afterward.

works at Bramlage.

the individual colleges.

event," Thomas said.

from its stand.

their spring activities.

house improvements.

Eickhoff said.

to \$6,000."

Students sell snacks

Larry Erpelding, associate director of Agriculture Resident Instruction, said this helps the students because there is only one application and one deadline, Feb. 1, to worry about. This is especially helpful to Larry Moeder, associate director the incoming freshmen and transfer

Students in the College of Agricul-University application in order to ture can apply for about \$250,000 in meet specific information needs of scholarships to be awarded for the

The groups earn \$4 an hour for

Sean Eickhoff, president of Kappa

Eric Custer, of the K-State Crew,

Custer said the money will go for

Eickhoff said Kappa Sig pledges

worked the stand last semester to pay

for their social functions and their

other pledge activities, and are look-

ing into using some of the money for

will help out on a rotating basis," he

will go toward scholarships and to

offset costs of the spring formal,

"This semester the entire house

The money earned this semester

"All of our help is made up of students because they have a great deal

each person working. Thomas said a

group can make about \$200 per

Sigma fraternity, said the fraternity

earns an estimated \$1,000 a month

said, "We hope to raise about \$5,000

event, depending on the event.

1989-90 school year.

Erpelding said usually 450 to 500 students apply for the scholarships. Last year, all available funds were awarded and 350 students received scholarships.

'We try not to let the money just sit there," he said.

The criteria varies for individual scholarships. Erpelding said some alumni contribute money for scholarships and place very specific stipulations on how the money is to be awarded. This criteria may include academic classification, credit hours, need, major or descent.

Kay Stewart, director of student services for the College of Business Administration said,"It makes (the application process) more just for the projected figure available.

students."

The College of Engineering, which awards between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in scholarships, is the only college to still use a special application.

Kenneth K. Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said the college hopes to eliminate the extra applications next year.

The College of Arts and Sciences expects to award between \$75,000 and \$80,000 in scholarships.

The College of Architecture will award more than \$125,000.

The College of Business Administration, which matches University scholarships such as KSU Foundation Scholarships, does not yet have a

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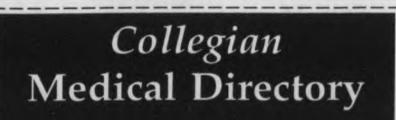


Pat Paulsen

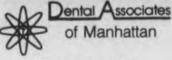
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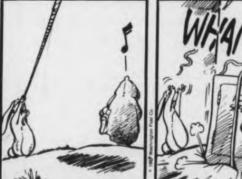




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By Berke Breathed



Bloom County







By Jim Davis







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9 Employment

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Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. Tutors are needed for a variety of subjects. For information call Mark White at 532-6244.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home, receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroomtrailer, get \$75 groceries, 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. "You repair." Also,

tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext 263 for information. 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE dachshund puppy, black and brown in the Shop Quik parking lot across from Goodnow Hall. Call 537-1096.

FOUND: PAIR of black leather gloves found in Denison Hall room 113-A. Claim at Union Lost and Found. LOST 1/19: Silver foil brooch, square knot shape. Reward. Call Susan, 539-3668 before 10p.m.

LOST: LIQUID silver/ turquoise necklace. Great p sonal value. Please call Cecille Benson, 537-4750 (work) or 539-8628 (home). Lost on campus LOST MY guitar at a car wash. Significant reward to you for it's return, 776-0765.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1300 SQUARE feet used rust-colored carpet, \$250.

BOOKSHELF, DESK chairs, student and office desk beds, couch, misc. furniture. 776-9705 REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Nice for bar or bedroom.

NOW HAIRSTYLING Military Haircuts 110 N. 3rd 776-7808

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Cheapest Possible Rates

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17 Musical Instruments

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set for half price 327 Povntz

PEAVEY GUITAR with Kahler Tremelo and hardshell

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Pi Kappa Alpha basketball team on their championship victory in the SAE Basketball Tournament and many thanks to the SAEs who ran the tournament. —Men of Alpha Tau

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BALL PYTHON. Very tame with custom built walnut

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SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. January- May. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, second floor near Aggieville \$300 plus electricity, about \$10 monthly. 539-8881.

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TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your

Always hire a resumes for your profession. Typeset & laserprinted. Graphics Plus corner of Bluemont & Manhattan Aggieville 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

apartment. Own room, close to campus. Februa rent free. No deposit required. Call 539-1203. FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, \$140. Private bedroom, on McCain Lane. Call Julie

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

wood floors and bannister, Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166. ROOMMATE TO share house, own room, washer/

evenings. ROOMMATE WANTED: To share basement apartm Close to campus. Water, gas and trash paid. \$120/ month. Call Debbie. 776-1784.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom ho month, pets ok. 537-8550.

to campus. Own room, no deposit required. 537-8560.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, \$130, 539-1132.

WANTED: ONE or two roommates to share large house. Own room. Central heat and air. Fireplace, color TV, VCR, microwave, furnished except for bedroom. Deck with large backyard. Driveway parking,

24 Situation Wanted

available. Call 776-0765.

a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris. 539-8036. GYMNASTICS, SPECIAL preschooler classes now

Crossword

38 Capital of Taiwan ACROSS 2 Indian

49 Grape

53 Lovers

1 Composer Nino 5 Robot drama 8 Weirs

12 Harrow's rival 13 Ending for ration 14 Month after Av 15 Abandons

National Park 18 Sue -Langdon 19 Easily offended 21 Friend-

ship 24 Very old

17 - Verde

25 Theater in a way Robert

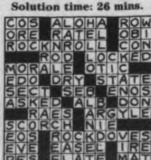
3 Craggy 41 Guevara hill 42 Split 4 Having 43 Suitable for a law 5 Garden court tool 48 Jewish 6 Ending month for mod

50 Mexican 7 Renovates 8 Shy 51 Gives a bad retiring 9 One review 52 Fall 10 Command behind

DOWN 11 Kill, as I Ump's. a dragon cousin

to the

dog



Yesterday's answer 1-24 47 Army bed

16 "- Which Way You Can" 20 Louts 21 Arabic

letter 22 Mr. fictional sleuth 23 Musical prince

24 Hebrew prophet 26 Imaginary 27 Road to 28 O'Hara

plantation 29 Degree 31 (panacea) 34 Candles

35 Perfumes 37 "Ain't Sweet?" 38 Snare 39 Verdi heroine 40 Cruel czar

41 Rugged 44 Eggs, to Cicero 45 Weaken 46 River in

Brazil

Hayes House of Music

18 Personals

ADPI MEG— The following living groups would like to wish you the happiest of semesters: ATO, Delts, TKE, Betas, Farmers, Sig Eps, Haymaker 3 and especially TX. All the besti Love, Mr. P.

cage. Call Micah or Lance 532-3483

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning, Laser printing, Call 537-4146.

21 Rentals

evenings.

specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

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539-1486, anvilime.

FEMALE. OWN room, two blocks from campus. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted- own roomblocks from campus. Will come down on pricel Call 537-7269.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-

dryer, \$147/ month. 537-6832 early mornings. Late

non-smoker, five minutes from campus. \$160/ ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a very nice house close

SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living area and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Call 539-0356 to inquire.

two blocks from campus. Low rent, one-sixth utilities. Call anytime 539-1308.

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For

By Eugene Sheffer

CRYPTOQUIP

GVYHPKJ BYBBWAWWD CGKAWI DEVGKXW CPAT KE HADPKJH

GAAGXTWI Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT PUBLICLY ADVERTISED: "CURB YOUR APPETITE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals M









Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Residents of another village, Okuli-Poyen, apparently roused in time, fled in panic before the mudslide, which traveled 11/4 to 11/4 miles, could reach their homes, Kasimov said from Dushanbe.

Officials and Soviet media said the devastation was vast and total in places.

In Sharora, "cries and wails can be heard everwhere," Tass reported. "Some are bemoaning and burying their near and dear ones, while others are trying to find the few survivors between the thick layer of sand and clay."

It said all of the village's streets had been buried under the 50-foothigh layer of earth that the earthquake detached from a hill near the

The TV news program "Vremya" showed aerial footage of Sharora, with white roofs of buried homes peeking through the dirt like seashells scattered on a beach.

Kasimov said that according to preliminary figures, the quake and landslide destroyed about 100 buildings, including five schools and a maternity hospital near the epicenter.

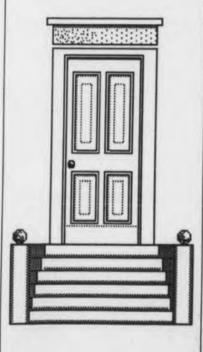
There was no exact count available for the population of the stricken villages. But the official at the Dushanbe seismic center said families are traditionally large in the mostly Moslem republic, and that one dwelling often houses eight to 10 people.



A Man's Gotta Do Wbat A Man's Gotta Do

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For more information contact Gloria B. Freeland at 532-6555 or stop by Student Publications in Kedzie 103.

Student

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 may schedule another performance in mid-March.

SHPE is helping to organize the performances and is raising funds among its members, said Gerardo Cosme, SHPE member and a senior in electrical engineering.

Freddie Martinez, an Army ROTC cadet and a senior in electrical engineering, said he will ask for donations from other cadets.

Maria Soler, a member of PRSO and senior in animal sciences, said she is gathering donations from PRSO members.

Although Lugaro wasn't one of the more active members of the organization, "she was always willing to help," Soler said.

Debora Alfaro, a senior in preveterinary medicine, grew up with Lugaro in Puerto Rico. They have been roommates since Lugaro transferred to K-State from Ohio State University her freshman year.

Alfaro said she is confident Lugaro will beat the disease.

Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Supreme Court, with Reagan appointee Anthony M. Kennedy on board, may use a case from Missouri to review the legal doctrines governing abortion and reverse the decision legalizing abortion. Kennedy's views on abortion are not known.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday he hopes the court will use the Missouri case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The noontime rally and march to Capitol Hill have become an annual affair. Crowds at past commemorations on the Ellipse have ranged from 5,000 in a heavy snowstorm to 100,000 or more.

Police reported no violence Monday, but said about 75 anti-abortion protesters were arrested for blocking access to a Washington doctors' office where abortions are performed.

After the rally, protesters marched from the Ellipse to Capitol Hill. Some met with members of Congress, others gathered at the Supreme Court to chant "pro-life, pro-life, pro-life."

Advocates of the right to abortion attacked Bush's comments and warned about the consequences of restricting women's rights to abortion.

"Make no mistake about it: President Bush wants to drag American women back to a time when they risked mutilation, humiliation and even death in order to take the most basic control of their own lives," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Douglas Gould of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America said Bush appeared to be playing down the abortion issue, noting that the president sent Quayle to meet with the protest leaders instead of meeting with them himself.

"For George Bush to succeed in the future, he has to mute the controversy over this issue," Gould said. "He is pushing tolerance."

City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 would also be important in his campaign, he said.

In a published release, Seidler said he "would like to be involved in plan-

ning the future of this city. ... Stanley Crowder, an employee of University Inn, has also filed for the office, but was unavailable for

Commissioner Richard Hayter said he believes the main campaign issues will consist of Manhattan airport improvements, street development, the Bluemont Consortium, taxes, public transportation and social services.

These are only a few of the issues Hayter said he believes will be discussed throughout the campaign. The commissioners will emphasize certain issues, but he said it would be difficult to predict which issues will take precedent.

The general election date is scheduled for April 4. If seven or more candidates file before today's noon deadline, a primary will be held Feb.

28. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7

Candidates must pay a \$10 filing fee or can waive the fee by having 50 signatures on a petition supporting

them as candidates. Of the three positions open on City Commission, one person will fill a two-year term and the other two will fill four-year terms, depending on the

number of votes they receive. Anyone who is registered to vote in Manhattan, lives within the city limits or resides within the precinct can vote. Voting registration will

close one week prior to election. Trisha Fraser Champlin, election coordinator for Riley County, said after the county receives the names of the candidates, they are published under legal notices.



Read the Entertainment Section in the Collegian every Friday.



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a new

new menu and a whole new taste!

a new taste . a new taste . a new taste . a new taste



Bring this coupon in to receive 10% off your dinner entree. expires January 31, 1989

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on file, is port of wellness. Wellness involves finding and maintaining a

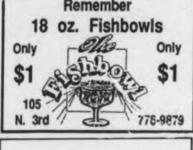
balance within and between each dimension of our lives; the physical, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, and social,

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The PACCATS Program is unique in that it combines welfaces with behavioral contracting and peer assistants. The mean component of the program include (T) assessment, 25 and setting and with a fine news the Personal Achievament Contract (PAC). If an arms according to



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LEARN HOW WITH THE K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB



Want to make a parachute jump but don't know where to start?

To learn more, come to our info meeting; Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall or call 537-4195

What do you think?

You, the readers of the Collegian are important to us, so in an effort to better serve you in future issues, we would like to hear your ideas. Tell us what you like about the Collegian, but also give us some constructive criticism to help us improve campus news coverage. Please fill out the following questionnaire, then bring it to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mail it to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Classification (circle one): Fr So Jr Sr Gr Fac Staff Other

2. Male Female 3. How often do you read the Collegian?

5 4 3 2 1 0 days a week 4. What do you read first?

Campus Bulletin Classifieds Cartoons Crossword Puzzle Editorial Page Front Page Other_

5. What is your main source for news on a daily basis? Collegian Radio Television Other Newspaper(s)_

SPORTS

How would you grade Collegian sports coverage? ABCDF What areas are lacking in sports coverage?_

Do you find the box scores helpful? Yes □ No □ 4. Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports, club sports, and intramurals? Yes □ No □ Comments

EDITORIAL PAGE

1. How would you grade the Collegian's Editorial Page? ABCDF 2. Do you feel the Letters to the Editor gives readers an

adequate outlet for their opinions? Yes □ No □ 3. Do Collegian columnists provide a balance of liberal

and conservative views? Yes □ No □ 4. Comments_

ADVERTISING

1. How would you grade Collegian advertising? ABCDF

and explain why you find them offensive.

2. Do you read the ads? Yes □ No □ 3. Do you clip and use the coupon ads? Yes □ No □ 4. Have there been any ads in the Collegian you've found offensive? Yes □ No □. If yes, please describe

5. Comments

NEWS CONTENT

Comments

1. How would you rate the overall quality of writing and reporting in the Collegian?

ABCDF 2. How would you rate the overall quality of copy editing in the Collegian?

ABCDF

Sports 3. Have you ever been interviewed for a Collegian article? Yes □ No □ 4. If yes, were you accurately quoted? Yes □ No □ Was your major or job title correct? Yes □ No □

5. What is your department or major:

6. Are you involved in any activity (club, sport, research. etc.) that should be covered more thoroughly? Please list. Any story ideas?_

7. Do you feel your department receives adequate coverage in the Collegian? Yes

No

8. What activities or interesting people in your department would make interesting Collegian articles?_

PHOTOGRAPHY/GRAPHICS AND DESIGN

1. How would grade Collegian photography? ABCDF

2. Are cutlines under photographs accurate and complete? Yes \(\text{No} \(\text{O} \)

3. If you have been pictured in the Collegian, were you correctly identified? Yes □ No □ 4. Do you find charts and graphs to be helpful when

reading a story? Yes □ No □ 5. Would you like to see more charts and graphs in the

Collegian? Yes
No 6. Comments.

7. Do you find the Collegian's type size and style easy to read? Yes □ No □

THANK YOU

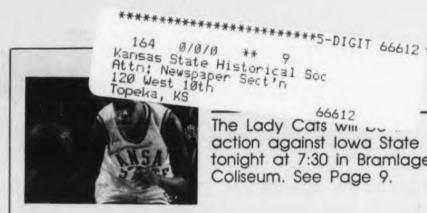


Population Studies

Donald Adamchak, associate professor of sociology, has lived in Africa gathering information on population. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for light rain or drizzle, high around 40. Wind 5 to 15 mph.



The Lady Cats will be action against Iowa State tonight at 7:30 in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 9.

Wednesday

January 25, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 85

Kansas State Collegian



Catchin' air

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Todd Jaenicke, Fort Riley, rides his motorcycle through the air Tuesday afternoon at the spillway area of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Jaenicke and his friends spent the afternoon taking turns riding.

Colleges to join efforts

Architectural credits to transfer

By Audra Dietz

University officials are expected to sign an agreement today that will allow students to take their first two years of architectural course work at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, then transfer to K-State to complete their five-year degree.

The program, to be announced by President Jon Wefald and UMKC Chancellor George Russell this morning, will join the College of Architecture and Design and UMKC's Department of Art and Art

All of the courses from UMKC's pre-design and architecture program will transfer to K-State so students will not lose any credit hours, said Dean of the College of Architecture and Design Mark Lapping.

The curriculum at UMKC includes composition, physics, art, drawing, graphics, basic design, theory and history of architecture,"

allow K-Staters to specialize in urban enroll in the program. design and transfer to UMKC for their last year.

Kansas City is an excellent environment for students who want to work with urban architecture, Lapping said. "For a student who did not come

from a metropolitan area, it's very hard to study urban design in Manhattan," he said.

Wefald said the program will benefit the universities and the citizens of Kansas and Missouri.

"This program lets students who can't attend K-State their first two years, make progress toward their degree," Lapping said.

A pilot program, which started in September, was successful for both universities, he said.

"Today's announcement of the agreement just makes it official," Lapping said.

UMKC will not charge out-of-Another part of the agreement will state tuition to Kansas residents who

"Legally, UMKC has the right to charge out-of-state tuition, but they are not going to - and that's unusual," he said.

Because tuition costs will be lower, Kansas and Missouri taxpayers get maximum benefits from their investment in higher education, Russell said in a statement released Tuesday.

To accommodate the added number of students who will be at UMKC, the university increased its office space and added design studios. Plans have also been made to hire additional faculty members.

Assistant professor of architecture Ray Streeter has been transferred to UMKC's faculty to teach urban design within the fifth year program. However, K-State does not plan on having to hire any faculty members due to the agreement, Lapping said.

\$500,000 loss projected by athletic department

Campus Editor

Despite the athletic department's budget of \$6.5 million for fiscal year 1988-89, the department is expected to lose about \$500,000 for the year, said Steve Miller, athletic director.

"In athletics you're in a very volatile business atmosphere," Miller said. "You can project, but it's very difficult to adequately predict what's going to happen during the year.

"We always conservatively project income and always project expenditures very, very aggressively so that the two will obviously meet and that's a critical issue," he said. "You don't project an 0-11 (football)

A loss of \$700,000 on football gate that we wanted to make, we were receipt projections for the 1988 season will be lowered to a net loss of \$442,000 because of guaranteed fees from other programs. Miller said this will total the largest portion of the athletic program's loss.

An unforeseen cost for the athletic department was the resignation of former coach Stan Parrish, he said.

"I did not see fit to simply cut all of the (football staff's) salaries off," Miller said. "So I negotiated with that football staff and gave them a couple of months extension allowing them to look for jobs."

The changing of football staffs cost at least \$361,000, Miller said. "In order to make the leap forward

going to have to pay higher salaries and spend more money," he said. Moving the staff's offices from

Ahearn Field House to Bramlage Coliseum cost the athletic department almost \$20,000, Miller said. Furniture and other furnishings added another \$100,000.

"(The new offices) didn't include any of the things we needed to have not to be extravagant - simply to conduct business," he said.

An unbudgeted addition Miller made to the program was the purchase of computers to store the department's records.

■ See LOSS, Page 12

Death penalty debated in legislature

Opposition presents case to Senate committee



By Karen Allen Staff Writer

Opponents to a death penalty bill introduced in the Kansas Senate last week will present their case today in testimony before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee at the Capitol in Topeka.

The bill provides the death penalty as a possible punishment for premeditated murder, killings committed while engaging in drug trafficking and murder of any criminal justice officer, including correctional, probation and parole officers. Felony murder, a murder that occurs while a felony is being committed, is

excluded from the proposal. This is the first time in two years the Senate has considered a death

penalty bill. Law enforcement officials and relatives of murder victims appeared before the committee Tuesday to urge lawmakers to reinstate the death penalty.

Attorney General Robert Stephan presented graphic descriptions in which capital punishment could be imposed under the proposed bill and cited three authentic cases where the murderers could have been executed.

"Although it is with difficulty that I describe in real terms when the death penalty could be imposed, I feel I must do so in order to remove this issue from an academic exercise to the real world in which it belongs," Stephan told the committee.

Stephan cited the case of David Andrews in Miami County, who stabbed his wife 15 times and killed his two stepdaughters in front of his

He also pointed out the May 1978 execution-style shooting of Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Conroy O'Brien by three men on the Kansas Tumpike near Matfield Green.

In another case, Sedgwick County sheriff's detective Terry McNett was shot while serving a search warrant at a Wichita home last February.

These real-life human beings did not have the same opportunities afforded to their murderers," Stephan said. "They were executed in a cruel and unusual manner, probably to the glee and delight of their executioners. It is for them that I ask the Kansas Legislature to allow the system of justice to run full cycle." In comments before the commit-

tee, Michael Solaberry, Roeland Park, told of his feelings when his daughter was stabbed to death by an intruder in the home.

Solaberry said, at the time, his 3-year-old granddaughter saw her mother's "butchered body for many hours in the apartment after the mur-

"Only people who have been affected know the feeling - the pain deep in their hearts," he said.

Paul Heitzman, a high school teacher from Eudora, told the committee of the October 1986 murders of his daughter, Patty, and two others who were shot during the robbery of a clothing store in Kansas City, Mo. Heitzman said the crime of murder extends far beyond the victim who is

Proponent Emil Tonkovich, a professor at the University of Kansas Law School, told the committee a death penalty would give prosecutors "a tremendous bargaining chip" in

imposing life sentences. David Kingsley, an assistant in K-State's special services office, spoke against the 1987 death penalty bill which passed the House, but failed to pass the Senate. Kingsley spoke on behalf of the local branch of the Rainbow Coalition, a national political action organization started by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Because Kingsley said he felt so strongly on the issue of capital punishment, which he described as "barbaric, backward and abominable," he is once again organizing the coalition to lobby against the bill. He said the opponents of the bill are aided because the issue was debated just two years ago.

The 1987 bill provided for the death penalty or imprisonment for life for the crime of murder in the first degree.

"It is so nice to be one of the few states that defeated a death penalty bill in the past few years," he said.

As of Dec. 31, 1987, 37 states had reinstated the death penalty since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court declaring it constitutional, said a spokesman at the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics. That decision overturned a 1972 Supreme Court ruling that the penalty was unconstitutional because it was cruel and unusual punishment.

Kansas has not executed anyone since 1965 and has not had a death penalty law on the books since 1973.

But changes have been made in the Senate and in the state of Kansas since the last effort to pass the death penalty was made in 1987. Three staunch opponents of the issue -Joseph Norvell, D-Hays; Robert Frey, R-Liberal; and Richard Gannon, D-Goodland - were either defeated or retired during the 1988

Because of revenues from the income tax windfall and the lottery, ■ See PENALTY, Page 8

Cabinet positions set

By Kendra Gensemer Government Editor

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy' announced the ppointment of his Cabinet Tuesday evening in the Student Governing Services office.

The members, scheduled for approval next week by the Stu-dent Affairs and Social Services committee and then Student Senate, will comprise a 12-member body with the responsibility of assisting Cuffy with his duties as

president.

Before releasing the names,
Cuffy said he did not rush the application and interview process cause he was trying to maintain his campaign theme of "unity and growth."
"I wanted to make sure the

cabinet was a reflection of the student body," he said.

The cabinet positions filled were chief of staff, executive dvisor, two executive assistants, inority affairs director, international affairs director, state and community affairs director, college council coordinator, public relations director, special projects coordinator, attorney general and one other to be named later.

Ira Bolden, junior in electrical engineering and acting chief of staff, said the cabinet is "a mix of individuals, as far as different living arrangements, personalities, cultures and varying degrees of experience with student government."

Bolden was selected as chief of staff because of his experience as a Senate intern, student senator and personnel selections coordinator, and his ability to work well with Cuffy, said Chris Kern, chairman of the cabinet interview committee and senior in landscape architecture. The chief of staff oversees the cabinet and assumes the responsibilities of president in Cuffy's absence.

Cuffy appointed Mary Jo Lampe, senior in business management, as executive adviser because of her knowledge of the inner workings of student government, Bolden said.

"Basically I'm there for reference and knowlege," Lampe said. Haitham Hani Arafat, senior in

industrial engineering, and Shan-nah Urbauer, freshman in political science, were selected as executive assistants. The two will work with Bolden and Lampe, attend meetings when Cuffy is unable to and help organize special

projects. Bolden said Arafat was appointed because of his experience with student government at Iowa State University and his

Lampe agreed with Bolden's assessment, "The first thing (Arafat) did when he got to K-State See CABINET, Page 12

Japanese minister resigns

TOKYO - Japan's Economic Planning Agency chief resigned Tuesday, becoming the third Cabinet minister in less than two months to fall victim to a major stock-trading scandal.

Ken Harada stepped down after news reports said he had received regular political donations from Recruit Co., the company at the center of the stock scandal.

Harada's resignation was a serious blow to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, who had reshuffled his Cabinet on Dec. 27

with a pledge to restore public trust in political ethics. The Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group, quickly called for Takeshita and the rest of the Cabinet to resign. Opposition criticism of the administration also was expected to delay parliamentary debate in coming weeks over the fiscal 1989 budget.

Harada, 69, had chaired a special parliamentary committee examining the stock-trading scandal until he was made the country's chief economic planner in the Cabinet reshuffle.

Harada submitted his resignation shortly after the Cabinet met to approve the budget. Takeshita named Koichiro Aino, 60, a six-term member of parliament and former vice foreign minister, to succeed him.

Harada is the second member of the new Cabinet to resign because of links to the stock scandal. A member of the previous Cabinet, Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, also stepped down in early December.

... Around the nation

Miami police officer charged

MIAMI - Manslaughter charges against the officer whose shooting of a motorcyclist touched off last week's racial violence will not calm the black community, leaders and residents

Meanwhile, defenders of Officer William Lozano criticized the charges, saying they were rushed without judicial review because of racial tensions.

Lozano, 29, was free on \$10,000 bond after turning himself in Monday at the Dade County Jail to face two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allan

Police said Lozano shot Lloyd in the head, killing him and causing the motorcycle to crash into a car, fatally injuring Blanchard, his passenger. A parallel federal civil rights investigation into the killings was continuing Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said, but had not reached any conclusions.

The state manslaughter charges did not sit well with many in Overtown, which erupted into three days of riots after the Jan.

"They've only done that to keep the community quiet," said Lloyd's father Lee Lloyd. "But I don't think they are going to keep the community quiet - that's not enough.

Michael Wright, who manages an Overtown laundry, said he was bitter about the charges and the bail.

"As long as they shoot us, they get manslaughter," said Wright. "If we shoot one of them, it's first-degree murder, or if we shoot a Cuban or a white, it's first-degree murder."

... Around the region

Jazz drummer Lovett dies

LEAVENWORTH - Samuel "Baby" Lovett, a drummer who played with some of the legendary jazz artists, including Count Basie and Charlie Parker, died Monday at a Leavenworth hospital. He was 94.

Lovett was best known as Baby. His career moved from the nightclubs where Kansas City's jazz roots began in the 1920s, to a stint with Count Basie's band in 1949. He performed that year in Washington for President Harry S. Truman.

He played with vocalist Julia Lee's group in Kansas City and California from 1943 to 1958, and recorded on Capitol Records with the group.

Lovett also had played with jazz giants Joshua Johnson, Bennie Moten, and Jack Johnson.

He was born in Pineville, La. At 13, he got a set of drums and began playing with local groups. He moved to Shreveport, La., at age 18, then to New Orleans and to Kansas City in about 1922.

KU drive raises \$100 million

LAWRENCE - A University of Kansas fund-raising drive has surpassed \$100 million in pledges, two-thirds of the way to its five-year goal, officials announced Tuesday.

Campaign Kansas has taken in more than \$23 million since it was announced in May. Donors had quietly pledged \$76.4 million before the official kickoff.

Jordan Haines, national campaign chairman, said he was pleased the drive passed the \$100 million mark, but added that we still have a long way to go to put this drive over our goal."

"The university has many serious needs and generous private financial support is critical if we are to help make KU one of the nation's premier state universities," said Haines, chairman of Fourth Financial Corp., Wichita.

The drive was helped by nine recent large gifts, two of them for \$1 million. Southwestern Bell Foundation gave \$1 million for professorships in business and engineering, and Charles and Mary Jane Spahr of Cleveland gave \$1 million to expand the engineering library.

Man arrested for murder of 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A neighbor of six people who died in a house fire last week has been arrested and charged with six counts of second-degree murder, becoming the fourth man charged in the case, police said.

Danny Hyler, 22, who lived across the street from the victims, was questioned and arrested over the weekend about the deaths but was released Sunday. He was rearrested and charged Monday.

He and three other men were being held in lieu of \$1 million bail each.

A suspected drug dealer who had been arrested following a disturbance Thursday night paid two men \$75 each to start the house fire early Friday, police said. Officers would not say which of the men made the alleged payment.

Six other people who were in the house in midtown Kansas City escaped, but two were injured.

Campus Bulletin

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146. ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 4 p.m. in

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 108.

PAC-CATS will meet at 11 a.m. in the

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7

K-State Police

Monday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen in an unknown vicinity.
- A white Volkswagen Rabbit was reported disabled in lot B-1 and later moved.

Tuesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Renault in lot A-18 and later removed.
- A fire alarm was set off at Cardwell Hall due to a short circuit in the wiring of the building.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident that occured in lot C-1 on Sunday was reported.
- A vehicle on lot B-2 was damaged at an estimated cost of
- A tuba valued at \$2,500 was stolen from McCain Auditorium.

Campus Briefly

Art department head named

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, has been named head of K-State's art department.

"Money is tight in the department and has been for a while," Woodward said. "Right now, the department is maintaining its level, but I'm looking for things to improve in terms of support."

Woodward replaces Charles Stroh, profesor of art, who came to K-State to head the department in 1980. Stroh will continue to teach in the department.

Stroh said he is eager to get back into teaching and continuing with creative research.

Woodward received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Northern Colorado in 1961. In 1964 he went on to earn his master's degree in painting from the University of Iowa and in 1969 earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Washington at Seattle.

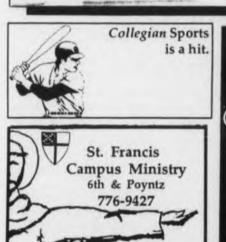
Bookstore check-in halted

When the rush of students buying books at the K-State Union Bookstore went away, so did the backpack check-in tables.

The tables were used as a way to improve security of the bookstore during the two-week rush of buying books, said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union.

In addition to the tables, the Union Bookstore has always had the coin-operated lockers for backpack storage. The lockers cost a quarter, which is returned when the key to the locker is replaced, he said.

"If we didn't have the lockers, we would have to look into having check-in tables throughout the year, but the lockers aren't full all of the time, so we have removed the tables once the rush is over," Connaughton said.



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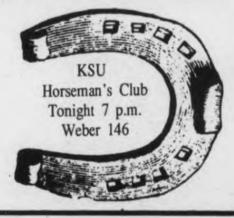
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Bundy executed Tuesday

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. - Ted Bundy, a law school dropout who ended years of denials that he was a killer with emotional confes sions to the gruesome slayings of 20 women in our states, was electrocuted Tuesday for murdering a 12-year-old

Bundy's last words, before a black-hooded executioner pulled a switch at 7:06 a.m. sending 2,000 volts through his body, were to his lawyer and a minister: "Give my

love to my family and friends."

More than 100 proponents of the death penalty waiting in a field across from the Florida State Prison cheered, lit sparklers and set off firecrackers at the signal that 42-year-old Theodore Robert Bundy had finally been put to death for a crime committed almost 11 years ago. Three earlier execution dates had been stymied by appeals.

"Burn, Bundy, burn!" some embers of the crowd shouted. A group of about a dozen people par-odied an old tune by singing "On top of old Sparky" — a reference to the nickname for Florida's threelegged, oak electric chair.

About two dozen people opposed to the death penalty kept a vigil in the field.

"The people of Florida today administered justice," Gov. Bob Martinez said 1% hours after the execution. "If there's ever been anyone on Florida's death row that deserved the electric chair, Ted Bundy was that individual."

Bundy had been quick-witted, known for his cockiness. He was the subject of five books and a television miniseries, "The Deliberate

But he recently claimed to "feel God's presence," and was repor-tedly remorseful about his bloody trail of kidnappings, sadistic sexual mutilations and slayings in Washington, Utah, Colorado, Ida-

His execution, for the murder of sixth-grader Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, made him the 20th man put to death in Florida and the 106th in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to reinstate the death

penalty in 1976. Kimberly was kidnapped from the grounds of her junior high school Feb. 9-1978, just three weeks after the killings of two women at Chi Omega sorority at Florida State University. The child's body was found three months later in an abandoned pigsty. Bundy was also under a death sentence for the two Chi Omega

Almost to the end he had insisted he was innocent, although he had been suspected of as many as 36 killings and disappearances. However, late last week he began talking to investigators from the four Western states, closing the books on 20 unsolved crimes.

Student Senate allocations help Childcare Cooperative

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

Concern for the state of salaries at the K-State Child Development Center prompted Faculty Senate members last semester to ask University President Jon Wefald to appoint a task force to look into child care at K-State, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work and Faculty Senate

Appointed in September, the members of the committee have been visiting similar child-care facilities at schools such as Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and Emporia State University, she said. They have also consulted representatives from off-campus child care

Flora said she believes this is an efficiency issue.

"Salaries at the center are terrible,"

Almost a year ago the K-State Child Development Center, formerly the KSU Childcare Cooperative, was engaged in debate over Student Senate funding for the facility.

Senate allocated 32,000 from its Contingencies for Reserve account in August 1988, which has been used for childships. The childships subsidize students who can't afford to pay for their children's care, said Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to Student Body President Laurian

The childships are restricted to parents who are students and demonstrate financial need.

Faculty Senate is concerned the low wages of the center's workers affect the quality and availability of

child care for students, faculty and staff, Flora said.

"People work better when they know their kids are taken care of, and a large portion of (the University's) workers are parents," she said.

Bill Brown, senior in education, and Susan Brown, sophomore in education, have two children, Kelsie and Phillip, who are receiving childships for the 1988-89 school year.

Susan Brown said the childships pick up the difference between Department of Social Rehabilitation Services assistance payments and what the center charges. Kelsie and Phillip have been attending the center since August 1987. Prior to that time, they spent their days with babysitters.

Susan Brown said not knowing where to keep the children was the hardest thing to deal with when the family came to Manhattan. She said the children learn more at the center than they would with a babysitter.

The center rates are expensive and the "childships save at least a couple hundred a month," she said.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the center, said that when the center increased its prices June 1, many parents who used the center and demonstrated financial need were left without child care until Aug. 22, when the childships went into effect.

The center increased its prices on the basis of suggestions from a committee chaired by Charles Reagan, assistant to President Wefald, and assisted by Robert S. Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. The committee was formed to look into the possible restructuring of the center.

When the childships went into effect, 61 children received aid. Of these, 21 were new to the center. This semester, four additional students have received childships, three of which were already enrolled in the

The center is expecting about \$51,100 in the 1989-90 school year from the Educational Opportunity Fund allocations which will be used for childships also.

Bolsen said the center has no alternative plans at this time if future EOF funding does not pass.

Reagan said the center's deficit has been relieved by the University

In the fall of 1986, the center had a \$100,000 deficit which was eased by reducing the amount of rent owed on the Jardine Terrace Apartments complex. Part of the \$100,000 was owed to the Division of Continuing Education, and was also relieved.

In the fall of 1987, the center experienced more financial difficulties. At that time, the center's rent in the Jardine complex was again reduced, Reagan said.

Germany's ethics questioned By The Associated Press prisoners, most of them Jews, at the Frankfurt.

FRANKFURT, West Germany -Charges that West German companies helped Libya build what may be a poison gas plant recall horrors from two world wars and images of what a politician called the "evil, selfdeceiving German."

Germany shocked the world in World War I by wiping out 5,000 Allied soldiers April 22, 1915, with chlorine gas, introducing the era of chemical warfare. The Nazis later use Zyklon B gas to kill millions of Auschwitz death camp.

In addition to lessons of the past, the current debate dwells on moral standards in a nation that has developed an arms export industry in the last 15 years that ranks fifth in the

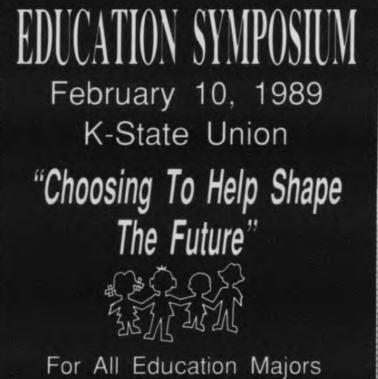
"German profits have grown much more quickly than ethical standards," said the Rev. Friedhelm Hengsbach, a social sciences professor at St. Georgen theological university in

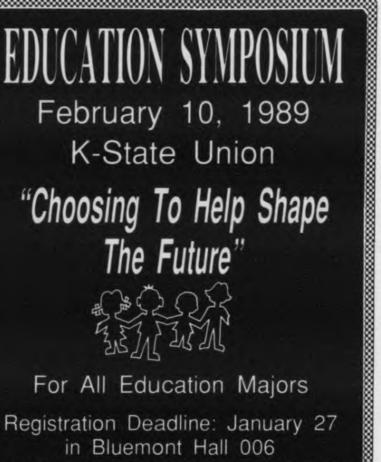
"The Germans are very smart in the sense of economic realities, but they're not that shrewd when it comes to ethical responsibility and political realities," the 51-year-old Jesuit priest said in an interview.

Norbert Gansel, a member of Parliament for the opposition Social Democrats, put the problem succinctly: "Now, our history has caught up with us again. The evil, selfdeceiving German is back.'

Be Wise ...

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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Finals week extension would reduce pressure

Ask a K-State student what images the phrase "finals week" evokes and you'll probably get that type of response.

Finals week has become a dreaded period of malnutrition, sleepless nights and stress in the already demanding lives of K-State students. Forced to study for finals that are sometimes as tightly packed as six in three days, students must sacrifice the basic essentials of life in favor of valuable study time.

Officials at the FONE Crisis Center report that suicide and other stress-related calls increase during this period of the semester. As well as the stress related to finals specifically, this is also a time of stress "build-up", a pinnacle of anxieties accumulated throughout the

In mid-February, the Faculty Senate will have an opportunity to open the relief valve a little bit.

A proposal will be introduced to extend the length of the final examination schedule from five to seven days. The new schedule, already approved by the Student Senate, would add 10 minutes to each examination period (from 110 to 120 minutes), allowing 30 minutes between examinations. It would reduce the number of

Bologna sandwiches and No- examinations per day from six to four or five.

> The proposed schedule would retain the current preparation day (dead day) given in the spring semester, and would add one for the fall, when classes currently end on Friday and finals begin on Monday. The semester would not be lengthened, as the two additional days would be taken one each from the Monday- Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Faculty will also benefit from the lengthened finals schedule. Additional time will be available to prepare and grade finals, as well as projects and reports. Although some instructors are concerned that losing a day will disrupt lecture schedules, one day from a 50-minute class should be relatively easy to make up.

An extended finals week would go far to reduce stress for K-State students, and would allow more time for preparation and study potentially leading to an increased educational benefit from classes. It would also help bring K-State more in line with its peers, many of whom have a genuine "dead week" for preparation.

The only real opposition will probably come from the caffeine

Forensics, debate deserve recognition

giate Dictionary defines team as "a pep band's "Wabash Cannonball" number of persons associated complete with crowd participation. together in work and activity."

helmets, sweat, high-top tennis and preparing for tournaments as shoes or a new coliseum in the K-State's basketball or football definition - just a group of people teams practice for games. All this with one common goal.

never have the benefit of 13,005 recognition. fans in purple, a pep band or cheerleaders, are nonetheless doing well Schiappa, K-State has come to be in collegiate competition, bringing nationally recognized for its debatrecognition to the University.

They are K-State's forensic and years. debate teams.

to the forensics team which captured first place in overall competition last weekend at the Missouri Swing Competition. The team won the tournament with 296 individual points, while the next highest team

earned 84 points. debate team - ranked third in the from their peers.

Webster's Seventh New Colle- nation, here's a long version of the

It's feasible that the debate team Note nothing is mentioned of puts in as much time researching without the benefits of special ear-Two of K-State's teams, which ly enrollment for classes or public

With the direction of coach Ed ing skills during the past several

If a win with a 212-point spread Here's a big "eat'em up" cheer or a national ranking isn't good enough, both teams are enjoying the addition of talented freshmen and sophomores who will help extend the winning tradition for years into the future.

Let's take some purple pride in the forensic and debate squads -Hey, let's not forget the debate the two teams that are getting squad either. To K-State's finest national attention without cheers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis

of space, style and taste. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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K-State money in South Africa

Investments irresponsible

"The remembrance of Dr. King should last more than one week.

-- Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

f last week was any indication, the push for K-State to remove its money from business interests in South Africa seems to be slowly gaining

Last week's activities, including an excellent keynote speech by Randall Robinson, executive director of Trans-Africa, served not only as an opportunity to honor one of the civil rights movement's greatest leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but also as a departure point for discussions of K-State's business interests in South Africa.

As K-State administrators were repeating their disgust for racism, Robinson was busy pointing out how U.S. universities, including K-State, have helped prop up apartheid with their investments. Robinson urged students "to drag university administrators into the 20th century," even if the 20th century is almost over.

To my knowledge, the question of K-State business interests in South Africa has been around since at least 1985. In September of that year, as Congress was debating sanctions, the executive committee of KSU Foundation, which handles all the University's investments, issued a statement which briefly noted the Foundation's opposition to apartheid but then claimed it could not make "political statement" by divesting.

The Foundation did not mention what kind of political statement it would make by allowing its investments to continue to support apartheid.

One argument the Foundation relied on was that it had investments only in corporations which adhered to the Sullivan Principles. These principles, which were drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church, were timetabled guidelines for U.S. corporations' investments, hiring practices and community relations in

But on June 3, 1987, Sullivan said his guidelines were having no effect on apartheid and called for all U.S. businesses to pull out of South Africa by March 1988.

Commentary



Scott Miller Collegian Columnist

f course, Sullivan's call for a boycott was nothing new. The outlawed African National Congress of South Africa has called for similar boycotts since 1958, and King himself echoed that plea in 1964.

Regardless of Sullivan's position, the Foundation said it would not change its policy. During phone conversations and meetings, Foundation President Art Loub and Controller Les Longberg said apartheid could influence the Foundation to divest "only insofar as it affects the safety and security of investments."

They said legally they could consider only financial (not "political") factors and cited Kansas Law 17-5004, the so-called "Prudent Man Rule," as the basis for their decision. The statute, however, doesn't quite read that

According to Students' Attorney Dianne Urban, the law states that, "certain institutions and persons managing and investing property for others must exercise the judgement and care which prudent and intelligent investors use in the management of their own affairs.'

One could argue rather convincingly that 'prudent and intelligent investors" would not allow their money to support a blatantly oppressive regime.

In October 1988, Student Senate set up an ad hoc committee to investigate student investments in corporations doing business in South Africa. When the committee began discussions with Longberg, it focused again on "fiduciary responsibility."

On Nov. 4, Longberg sent a letter to Michel Cavigelli, chairman of the committee, which stated, "If your committee determines and the Student Senate ratifies that the political ideology of certain students supercedes the need for investment return, the Foundation will shift the (student) investment ... to a short-term investment."

Apparently, to oppose the University's role in perpetuating apartheid is "political," while the Foundation's position, which in effect defends that role, is presumably nonpolitical.

I, for one, am not convinced that the Foundation can magically transcend history itself to serve up a purely neutral, nonpolitical position void of ideology.

Longberg's letter was problematic in other respects, as well. First, it assumed, a priori, that South African-free investments yield lower returns.

At one point in his letter, the two were used interchangeably: "If the (SGA) wants a lower return on its investments, the KSU Foundation will shift the funds. ..." In fact, the committee never requested "lower returns"; it requested information about what corporations the University invests in — information it has yet to receive.

Second, and this is closely related to the first point, to remove student money from the present investment option does not mean that it would have to go to a short-term investment option with a lower return. In fact, there are several South Africa-free and socially responsible investment options available many with returns comparable to, if not better than, the returns of the present investment

But all of this is really missing the point. The question is not: Will socially responsible investing mean more or less money? Rather, the question is one with considerably more relevance to last week's activities. It is: Will K-State take a stand against racism, or will it do so only when the money is right?

o what if K-State could make more money by investing in companies in South Africa? Why not invest in businesses that use child labor as well? Or what about slavery, prostitution and drug trafficking? Of course, if the Foundation invested in such enterprises, it could always do so in the name of "fiduciary responsibility" and continue to pretend that its actions are non-political. But I somehow doubt that most students, alumni or even administrators would take such arguments seriously.

In the end, the issue is not a strictly financial one, but a political and even moral one. My guess is that King would have wanted it

Lottery win more likely than loan

Financial aid unsure thing

art Bryce burst into my study room, slammed his books down on my table, and plopped into an empty

chair. "D.L.," he said, "I'm ticked off!" I frowned and set aside "The Grapes of

Wrath" for another time. "So, Bart," I said. "Where have you been?" "Enrollment," he admitted. "I've been trying to pay my fees."

"Enough said. I understand fully." "No you don't!" Bart snapped. "You don't understand anything."

I leaned back in my chair. "Tell me all about it, Bart."

"I had it made, D.L. It's my last semester. Pay fees early. Get straight A's as usual. Graduate. Get a good job. Go into politics. Make a billion. Retire at age 40. You know, the American Dream.'

"I know, Bart," I said. "But enrollment changed all that?"

"Yes it did. I got to Ahearn a little bit late and there was this huge line of students there. I had to wait 30 minutes just to get inside the building. When I finally got to station one, the lady there told me I had to go to the delinquent fees station because I had to pay a fine."

"Bart," I interrupted. "That doesn't sound so bad. I think you're overreacting just a little

"No, I'm not," Bart said. "The nightmare has only just begun." "Continue then."

"I waited another half hour in the delinquency line only to have another lady tell me I had to go stand in the traffic fines line. I turned around to look at it. D.L., it stretched from the balcony all the way down the stairs and out the door. I was in that line two hours."

"Not fun," I said. Bart didn't seem to hear me. His eyes were glazed over and he was staring out into space. "Then, as I was just about to reach the table - I was only three people away from the table - when this man looked at us and said: 'You'll have to wait. The computer is thinking.'

"What do you mean, thinking?' I asked. 'Is the computer down? Is it broken down?' The man shook his head. 'The computer's not down,' he said. 'It's thinking.' Thinking, D.L. The computer was thinking. What do Commentary



Lively Collegian Columnist

Dwayne

computers think about, D.L.? Do they

"Maybe it was just overworked and had to shut itself off to catch up with itself," I

"That's not what he said, D.L. He said it was 'thinking.' Does this mean that the computer's alive? Do they plan all this?" Bart's face was turning red. "Do they do this to us on

"No, Bart," I said. "I'm sure they don't. Tell me the rest of the story, Bart."

"Yes, the rest of the story. Yes." Bart was almost catatonic, but he continued. "After 40 minutes, the computer ceased contemplating Nirvana and I was able to pay my \$8 parking ticket and proceed to the Financial Aid table."

"I don't think I want to hear this part, Bart. I've been having some trouble with that table "You will listen to the rest, D.L. You will,

You see, there's a storm a brewin' in the wind and the world is never going to be the same." raised my eyebrows, nodded and

found myself wishing I owned a handgun. "I asked them for my loan checks, but they

said I had been flagged for re-verification since last semester and would have to produce a number of documents in order to get my financial aid."

"I had the same problem," I said. "It's nothing to worry about."

"When I called them before enrollment, they said that my financial aid was there waiting for me. They didn't say anything about reverification. They said it would be waiting for me."

"All the information on reverification comes up on another computer. If they don't check it, they don't know."

"They told me the same thing. I told them that when I call for information about my loan I want to know everything that affects my money. They told me to 'write my Congressman' if I didn't like it."

"You should," I agreed. "They're the only ones who can do anything about it."

"No, D.L.," Bart said, standing up. "That time has past. The Republicans have failed to achieve total victory and the Democrats are no alternative. It's time for action, D.L., time to take the law into our own hands and take back what is rightfully mine ... ours. It's anarchy time, D.L. It's time for the people to rise up. Viva la revolucion!"

What ensued next is unrepeatable but suffice it to say that Bart went into an extended, colorfully verbose tirade about Marxism, free enterprise, free education, and the questionable ancestry of each member of the U.S.

fter an hour, exhaustion caught up with Bart and he was finally forced

"I'm sorry, D.L.," Bart said. "That's a side of me I don't like to admit exists, but sometimes ... sometimes I just wonder if my precious Republicans really have my best interest at heart when it comes to education. Do you think they do, D.L.? Honestly, I mean. Is there hope?'

I thought a moment then said, "Let me put it to you this way Bart. If I were a freshman and had all this financial aid stuff to do over again, I would pray that God let me win Lotto America. The odds of winning are about the same as the odds of actually receiving your financial aid. Maybe even better."

"You may be right, D.L.," Bart said. "You may be right. Viva la lottery!"

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

School aid debated

State funds may be used

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Education Committee heard testimony Tuesday on a bill that would award matching state money to school districts as part of a new educational excellence grant program.

The program would be administered through the state Board of Education.

Under the program, every school district in the state could apply for an educational excellence grant, said Connie Hubbell, chairwoman of the state Board of Education.

The state would match local money with grants, which would be limited to 50 percent of the actual cost of the programs. The local district would be required to prodescriptions and evaluations of its said.

The Legislative Educational Planning Committee, which drafted the bill, has recommended allocating \$5 million for the program.

In addition, in his budget message, Gov. Mike Hayden recommended spending \$2 million to address the problem of at-risk students.

The bill incorporates two programs.

The first would help at-risk students, those who experience problems that interfere with their learning, graduation and job opportunities.

The second would prepare schools for the future by introducing new instructional procedures and technologies.

A goal of the at-risk program would be to address the more than 19 percent of Kansas students who enter the ninth grade, but do not vide the state board with annual complete high school, Hubbell

In her testimony, Hubbell cited statistics on the number of Kansas teen-agers' social problems.

"Although it is not solely the school's responsibility to alleviate the many social conditions that put children at risk, school programs and staff efforts are necessary to help children cope with health and social stresses that impair their ability to learn, progress through school and graduate," Hubbell

Also testifying in favor of the bill were Craig Grant, lobbyist for Kansas-National Education Association; Chris Graves, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas, and Bill Curtis, assistant executive director for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Grant said that money transferred from the general fund of local school districts to match the state's share should be outside any budget limitations set by the

Professor studies Africa

By Brad Camp Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to help improve the societies of lesser developed countries, Donald Adamchak conducted population studies in Africa and has recently returned to K-State.

Donald Adamchak, associate professor in sociology, lived and worked for 21 months in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, Africa.

His work involved population studies funded by the Rockefeller Foundation.

As a faculty member at the University of Zimbabwe, Adamchak instructed a class on demographics and assisted with the drafting of a two-year master's program in demography that will begin in March. He also contributed to research projects.

"The research was an excellent opportunity to investigate a part of the world that is the most poorly understood and underdeveloped region of the third world," Adamchak

The study of populations is important to the future of Africa, he said. Zimbabwe has a population of 9.4 million and in 20 years, Adamchak predicts the population will double.

With the present birth rate, the population in Africa will double in about 24 years. At this rate of growth, jobs will be hard to find, Adamchak said. Unemployment is already high.

A project Adamchak helped with, "Population Conflict," involved research in the nearly 45 nations located primarily south of the Sahara desert, or Sub-Sahara Africa.

"(The project dealt with) how population factors, through time, interact with societal structures that lead to conflict and instability - like revolutions and civil disobedience or wars," he said.

The topic area has been a neglected area of research in terms of looking at population development,

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

Another project concerns male fertility attitudes - a new movement in research of third world countries. "For about 35 years, family planning programs of the world dealt

Adamchak said.

exclusively with women," Adamchak said. "Since cultures of these societies give men the power and influence to govern women's reproductive potential, it seems appropriate to study men in the family planning process

"(Africa) has a very successful family planning program. About 35 percent of women in the reproductive age group are using a modern method of contraception.

The problem is that women are using contraceptive methods to regulate the birth of children rather than prevent additional births, Adamchak

The increasing number of elderly

Donald Adamchak, associate professor of sociology, is compiling research on population he gathered while living in Zimbabwe. people in Africa - as in many developing countries - is outgrowing the ability of the people to support and care for them. The elderly population's increase is the basis for a pro-

ject on aging and intergenerational

support, he said. "The number of elderly people is rapidly increasing in Africa, and the traditional form of support, the family system, is beginning to decline with modernization," Adamchak said. "There is virtually no social security or pension system in Sub-

Sahara Africa." Adamchak plans to return to Zimbobwe for about six weeks during the summer to conduct follow-up research on the male fertility project.

Cheap, but effective Collegian Classifieds

Ad promotes K-State athletics

By Scott Paske Collegian Reporter

Assistant Athletic Director Chris Peterson is hoping for a "Revolution" by using a promotion that will reach K-Staters through their televi-

Peterson created a 60-second commercial, set to the song "Revolution" by pop singer Tracy Chapman. The commercial, "Kansas State University," is filled with scenes from K-State sporting events. The spot also features people who have been involved with recent changes in the athletic program.

"Steve Miller (K-State athletic director) hired people from around the country to come in and attempt to establish a more positive attitude toward our program," Peterson said. "I think what we've done is a step on the right track.'

Peterson developed the tape with the help of video producers Michael Looney and Norman Burge.

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Peterson, who is in charge of marketing and promotion for Wildcat Athletics, said the lyrics emphasize emerging from poverty to create a better situation. The song's concept is similar to K-State's current status.

"I took the music and told Mike (Looney) and his staff in the production department to put together a piece that really related to the lyrics," Peterson said. "From the feedback we're getting, they obviously did a good job."

Because the commercial was created locally and used clips from a promotional film, production costs for the project were low, he said. The commercial is being marketed regionally in conjunction with Kansas Cable Ads.

The clip has been distributed in Hutchinson, Overland Park, Topeka and Manhattan, Peterson said. It will appear during K-State's remaining televised basketball games.

The advertisement was aired during Sunday's Super Bowl on KSNT at a cost of \$1,800.

The commercial features opening shots of Anderson Hall, Farrell Library and a student drawing under a tree on campus.

The athletic scenes include Wildcat point guard Steve Henson blocking a Nebraska player's shot in the Big Eight Conference Tournament last year, and a touchdown pass from quarterback Paul Watson to wide receiver David Brooks against Louisiana Tech last season.

While students and athletes are the main focus of the commercial, Peterson said space was allotted for the coaches and administration.

"I believe the shots of President Wefald, Steve Miller, Bill Snyder and Lon Kruger really highlight what we're trying to accomplish," he said. "They deserve the credit for their



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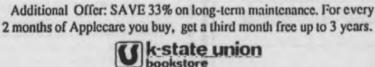
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Bush pledges to revise Reagan budget proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush pledged Tuesday to submit detailed revisions to Ronald Reagan's budget next month and suggested high-level negotiations between the White House and Congress to produce an early agreement.

The White House acknowledged that Bush had not kept his promise to send his team of budget negotiators to Congress on the first day of his presidency. Likewise, it appeared unlikely Bush would follow through on his

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* (253/36)

Haircuts

Hair

Cuts

promise to personally lead the budget talks.

Amid a glow of bipartisan good will on the fourth day of his presidency, Bush met at the White House with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to seek cooperation on the budget and foreign policy.

"Generally there is a very hopeful sense that we are going to be able to find bipartisanship almost everywhere," the speaker of the House, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said after two hours of talks with Bush.

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Architectural firm offers scholarship

By Mindy Robert Collegian Reporter

Paying for a college education will be easier for one student in the College of Architecture and Design next

The architecture firm of Fullerton, Carey, Oman and Alexander, Inc. is funding the William B. Fullerton Jr. Scholarship in Architecture and Design for a student in any area of the field, said Rusty Andrews, director of Annual Giving at the KSU

"(The College of Architecture and Design) is elated," said Mark Lapping, dean of the college.

"Our No. 1 priority has been to increase the number of student scholarships and scholarship monies available to our students," he said.

The amount of the scholarship will be equal to the cost of out-of-state tuition in a given year, Andrews said. "Few scholarships make payments

this large," he said. Andrews said to be eligible for the

scholarship, the student must be a graduate of a Kansas City metropolitan high school and a full-time student in the third year of an architecture and design program.

The scholarship is a one-year scholarship, renewable for up to

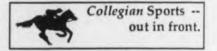
three years as long as the recipient maintains a grade point average of at least 2.5 and does not change majors,

The architecture firm is funding the scholarship in honor of its founder, William Fullerton, Andrews said. Fullerton, a graduate of K-State with a bachelor's degree in architecture, founded the firm 40 years ago.

"It is new for an architectural firm to fund a scholarship," Andrews said. "The Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Architects is

urging other architectural firms in the Kansas City area to follow suit."

Lapping said the funding of a scholarship by an architectural firm is a "very, very important precedent," which reinforces the fact that each generation in a profession shares the responsibility in nurturing the next generation.





RADIO AUCTION

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this Saturday from 8:05 a.m. to noon. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1333.

AUCTION DATE: JANUARY 28, 1989

	RETAIL	MINIMUM
	VALUE 11.75	8ID 6.00
Winter Protection Package: VP AUTO WASH	25.00	13.00
\$25 certificate for 1989 garden seed: EASTSIDE/WESTSIDE MARKETS		
A pig roast for up to 50 people: RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO	287.50	190.00
Fertilome Lawn Progran: WEST ACRES GREENHOUSE-JUNCTION CITY	52.00	28.00
Sanitaire heavy duty vacuum cleaner: B & L VACUUM	449.95	250.00
Certificate for 10 tanning sessions: LORDS AND LADIES	25.00	13.00
Black and Decker Air Station inflator/compressor: FARMERS COOP	72.79	38.00
\$20 certificate: VALENTINO'S	20.00	12.00
\$25 service certificate: M & S PLUMBING	25.00	13.00
VCR cleaning and lube: THE CIRCUIT SHOP	32.00	16.00
Permanent: PAZAZZ	51.00	26,00
Pulsar lady's watch: DUERFELDT'S JEWELERS	165.00	95.00
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\$25 certificate for gourmet coffee beans: KITCHENS PLUS	25.00	13.00
\$50 certificate: AGGIE SKI & SPORT	50.00	26.00
\$25 certificate: WESTPORT DRY CLEANERS	25.00	13.00
Prime rib dinner for two: THE COTTON CLUB	25.00	13.00
\$50 certificate: TAYLOR'S SHOES	50.00	26.00
\$50 certificate: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	26.00
Decorative coal bucket: BEN FRANKLIN CRAFTS	25.50	14.00
European facial: CRIMPERS—AGGIEVILLE	35.00	18.00
Whirlpool microwave oven: ADYS APPLIANCE	199.00	100,00
Ryobi finishing sander: GRIFFITH LUMBER	61.99	34.00
\$20 certificate: FALSETTO'S PASTA HOUSE	20.00	12.00
Movie rental package: HOME CINEMA	12.50	7.00
\$500 tuition certificate: CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE	500.00	300.00
One pair of men's SAS shoes: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	64.00	33.00
Single family annual treatment: AMERICAN PEST MANAGEMENT	150.00	78.00
\$125 certificate for Sumitomo tires: REX'S TIRE CENTER	125.00	65.00
20" strand of cultured pearls: THE DIAMOND GALLERY	400.00	220.00
One session of the Video Graphics System: CRIMPERS	12.99	7.00
Candlelight gourmet-to-go dinner for two: THE COTTON CLUB	30.00	16.00
7" 14kt. gold herringbone bracelet: DIAMOND CONNECTION	43.00	22.00
Pizza—any size, any kind: PIZZA HUT	12.70	7.00
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Collegian Pusmals

What do you think?

You, the readers of the Collegian are important to us, so in an effort to better serve you in future issues, we would like to hear your ideas. Tell us what you like about the Collegian, but also give us some constructive criticism to help us improve campus news coverage. Please fill out the following questionnaire, then bring it to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mail it to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Classification (circle one): Fr So Jr Sr Gr Fac Staff Other

2. Male Female 3. How often do you read the Collegian?

5 4 3 2 1 0 days a week What do you read first? Campus Bulletin

Classifieds Cartoons Crossword Puzzle **Editorial Page** Front Page Other_

What is your main source for news on a daily basis? Collegian Other Newspaper(s)

SPORTS

How would you grade Collegian sports coverage? ABCDF

What areas are lacking in sports coverage?

Do you find the box scores helpful? Yes □ No □ Would you like to see more coverage of minor sports, club sports, and intramurals? Yes □ No □

EDITORIAL PAGE

Comments

1. How would you grade the Collegian's Editorial Page?

ABCDF 2. Do you feel the Letters to the Editor gives readers an adequate outlet for their opinions? Yes

No 3. Do Collegian columnists provide a balance of liberal and conservative views? Yes □ No □

4. Comments.

1. How would you grade Collegian advertising? ABCDF

2. Do you read the ads? Yes □ No □

3. Do you clip and use the coupon ads? Yes □ No □ 4. Have there been any ads in the Collegian you've found offensive? Yes

No

No

If yes, please describe and explain why you find them offensive.

Comments_

NEWS CONTENT

1. How would you rate the overall quality of writing and reporting in the Collegian?

ABCDF 2. How would you rate the overall quality of copy editing

in the Collegian?

Sports 3. Have you ever been interviewed for a Collegian arti-

cle? Yes □ No □

4. If yes, were you accurately quoted? Yes □ No □ Was your major or job title correct? Yes □ No □

5. What is your department or major:

6. Are you involved in any activity (club, sport, research,

etc.) that should be covered more thoroughly? Please list. Any story ideas?_

7. Do you feel your department receives adequate coverage in the Collegian? Yes □ No □ 8. What activities or interesting people in your depart-

ment would make interesting Collegian articles?

PHOTOGRAPHY/GRAPHICS AND DESIGN 1. How would grade Collegian photography?

ABCDF 2. Are cutlines under photographs accurate and complete? Yes D No D

3. If you have been pictured in the Collegian, were you correctly identified? Yes □ No □ 4. Do you find charts and graphs to be helpful when

reading a story? Yes □ No □ 5. Would you like to see more charts and graphs in the Collegian? Yes □ No □

Comments.

7. Do you find the Collegian's type size and style easy to read? Yes
No

THANK YOU!

CROWDING

Membership increases force sororities to alternative housing arrangements

Sororities promote greek living by saying membership offers unity, a support system and social and leadership opportunities within the bonds of sisterhood.

But in the last two years the theme of unity has been put to the test.

Several K-State sororities have been forced to deal with the sudden influx of members. The average membership of sororities at K-State is 119 women. Average house capacity is 65.

"We try to accommodate as many people as we can during rush," said Barb Robel, advisor for Greek Affairs. "When you have a pledge class that is nearly 50 people, the increased size of pledge classes poses problems if you automatically reserve bedspace for sophomores."

Quota - established by the National Panhellenic Conference - is the largest number of women each house is allowed to pledge.

For many houses, if the sororities pledged quota, they faced overcrowding and were required to develop alternative living arrangements for the additional women.

In 1987 and 1988, quota was 47 pledges, an increase from 35 in 1986. In 1987, the number of women that went through rush was 573, 154 more than had rushed in 1986, Robel said.

Robel said the increase sparked some concern among sororities on campus because most houses have space for 60 to 70 women. Sophomores, juniors and seniors usually live in the houses and freshmen live in residence halls or

Robel said houses are finding ways to accommodate their members through a variety of solutions, including providing annexes, renting apartment blocks and revising out-of-house liv-

Amanda Stout, Gamma Phi Beta member, said an addition to the Gamma Phi house was hurried along when quota was predicted to be the highest ever. The sorority increased its house capacity from 58 to 78 members. Construction began in April 1988 and was completed by September.

"We were planning on adding on to our house for a long time," said Stout, senior in humanities and social sciences. "However, since we just finished remodeling our house in 1985, we didn't plan on adding on quite so soon. The increasing numbers sped up the process."

Stout said without the additional space, about 30 active members would have had to live outof-house. With a larger pledge class to move into the house during its sophomore year, the overcrowding problems would have worsened had the addition not been made.

"It was very important to make additional room," she said. "Live-outs tend to grow away



Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members watch skits performed by the pledges on neophyte night during initiation week.

as much, and it's harder to contact them about bustle" of living with 76 other women.

effort, but the older they get, the more independent they become.

"I don't think unity has been affected yet, but it is a concern," Stout said. "Sororities can accomodate large numbers, but what are they getting out of it? The question of increasing membership and its effect on unity is the real problem with the greek system."

Members of Pi Beta Phi have leased a block of apartments located behind the house to compensate for their additional numbers.

The apartments were leased by Pi Phi House Corp., and members pay the same housing costs

as the members living in the main house, said Amy Morrison, Pi Phi member. The women living in the apartments are considered in-house members.

"Living in the house was great - I wouldn't trade it for anything," she said. "It was nice to be able to run down the hall and talk to friends."

Morrison, senior in accounting and finance, said she chose to live in the apartments this year because she decided

from the house because they aren't in the house "it was time for a change from the hustle and

Morrison said she considers it worth the extra "For the live-outs, it's difficult to find extra effort of renting apartments as a group to keep time for the house. Some girls make an extra the house unified. Pi Phi had one of the largest pledge classes this fall with 50 members.

"In a pledge class that big, there's the possibility of someone not knowing someone else," she said. "We made seating arrangements in study hall so the girls would be sitting by different girls each time they studied. Most of all we made sure we were always encouraging them to get to know one another."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has adjusted to the increasing pledge class numbers in two ways. In 1979, the Kappas bought the house next to their main house and converted it

into an annex capable of housing nine members. The Kappas also have an out-of-house policy allowing members to live in apartments if they choose, said Kappa member Ann Rinella.

Rinella, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said living in the annex is the same as living in the main house, but in the annex, "you have the best of both worlds."

"We follow the same rules as if we lived in the house," she said. "It's more quiet than the main house. In the annex you are more on your own, but with the house right next door, you can go over there whenever you want."

In 1981, Alpha Delta Pi bought a house located behind its main house to use as an annex. This year, however, even the annex wasn't enough to accommodate everyone, said Jennifer Leeds, ADPi member and senior in political

The ADPis created an out-of-house policy after previously not allowing any of their members to live out. With 47 pledges, the house members knew changes had to be made, Leeds said.

"Originally, we decided as a chapter we would not take quota, but our national sorority told us we should," Leeds said.

"Our old policy stated that nobody was allowed to live out of the house as an active," she said. No one wanted to live out when they heard people were going to have to move out - which

became the problem, Leeds said. "Obviously, people were upset because they thought our house wouldn't be as close," she said. "Whenever you make changes, there's going to be some apprehension about it.

"It's been a Catch-22 situation. When everybody had to live in, they wanted to live out," Leeds said. "But now that members can live out, everbody wants to live in."

"For the first time, everything went pretty well," she said. "You can't expect things to go perfect because it was the first time we've had to do something like this." Robel said sororities will experience a period

of adjustment for the next two years to compensate for the increases in membership.

"It's hard to get to know that many people," Stout said, "but as of now, it's so far, so good." The dilemma of larger pledge classes is not an issue for every sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities have not experienced an increased membership problem, but their membership numbers have remained constant during the last several years, Robel said.

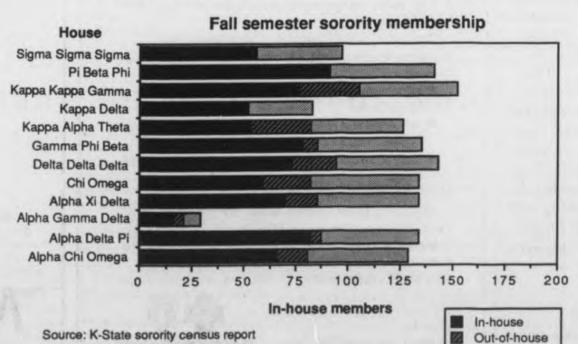
Story by Jodi Johnson

Photos by Brett Hacker

Pledges



Becky Cook, senior in history, prepares to leave her room at the Kappa Kappa Gamma annex. The annex houses nine sorority members unable to live in the main house.



Source: K-State sorority census report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the state is in "a whole different economic picture" than it was in 1987. So, the argument that reinstituting the death penalty would be too much of an economic burden on the state may not have as much effect this time around, Kingsley said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, who is against reinstituting the death penalty because it would be "incredibly expensive," said she disagreed with that comment.

"It doesn't matter whether you have \$10 or \$1,000, you spend it wherever it's the most economical,"

She said she is also against capital punishment because it has not been proven to deter crime.

The death penalty is "inherently unfair to minorities and poor people' and "barbaric," Hurt said.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he was against the death penalty because he also believed its restoration would be "incredibly

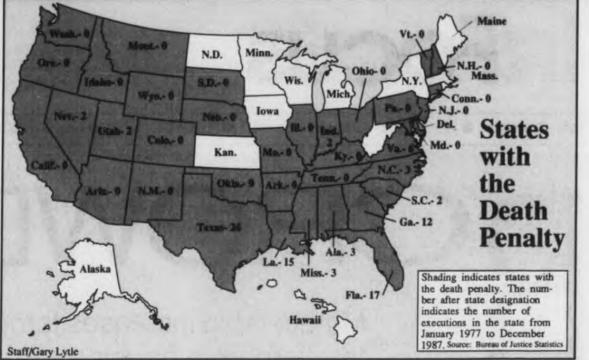
'The public defender is going to lay on a wild number of motions, (and I have) concluded that for the very few cases (to be prosecuted) the cost wouldn't be worth it," Kennedy

"Once people start looking at the dollars that are involved to fry a very few people in the end, they might start looking in the other direction,"

In 1987, Senate rejected the bill 22-18. A recent survey by The Associated Press showed 20 senators supported or leaned toward reinstating the death penalty, while 19 opposed it or leaned against it. The only undecided senator was Eric Yost, R-Wichita. To pass the Senate, the bill needs 21 votes.

Kingsley said much of the coalition's lobbying efforts will be targeted toward Sen. Lana Oleen, R-

Oleen, who had previously stated that she was in favor of similar legis-



lation, said for the most part she was in favor of this bill.

Oleen said the only difficulty she had with the bill was the drug trafficking clause because she had not given serious consideration and support to such an addition.

Prior to the bill's introduction, she said most of her mail has been from proponents of the death penalty; however, within the last week, she has heard from more opponents than proponents.

The bill appeals to her because of the "amount and number of safeguards," including an intense appeal process, to protect those who are accused. Oleen said she realizes many people argue that the appeal process is what makes capital punishment so costly.

However, she said, "The court system and appeal process are already in place. We aren't looking at any mass

Mark Skinner, administrative assistant to Speaker of the House Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said the House will take no action on the issue until the Senate does.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D- penalty for death for murders com-

Manhattan, who wasn't sure the bill would even make it to the House, said she can "see the arguments on both sides."

Hochhauser said criminals who "do something heinous enough should owe some retribution to society," but has trouble justifying the heavy costs.

"With so many money issues this session it seems almost criminal to be talking about spending so much," she

Hochhauser is also against the bill because she believes the justice system is racially biased.

Since the bill's introduction last week, Hochhauser said she has heard arguments from constituents on both sides of the issue. Alvan Johnson, director of the

Riley County Police Department, is in favor of the bill because he said it would prevent some crimes. "It will certainly deter some people from committing premeditated

murder. And if it doesn't, it will certainly assure that that person wouldn't do it again," Johnson said. He said the bill's inclusion of the

mitted against criminal justice officer's "doesn't make it any more

"I don't place the value of life any more on a police officer than on anyone else," Johnson said. "We all have the right to live."

given the opportunity to commit that crime again.

will send a clear message that we will not tolerate that type of action in the state," Fowler said.

"We tell people it's wrong to murder, so it's wrong to take a life because of that," McConnell said. The Associated Press contributed to

this story.

Proponent Delbert Fowler, Derby police chief and president of the Kansas Peace Officers Association, told legislators he believed "if a person who has committed a heinous crime is put to death, that person will not be

"If the bill is enacted into law, it

Local members of Amnesty International are also against the bill. David McConnell, assistant professor of geology and vice president of Manhattan's Amnesty chapter, said the organization is against the death penalty mainly for humanitarian

by daily meditation

Stress levels reduced

By Angle Smith Collegian Reporter

Meditation is often viewed as a technique used by long-haired hippies sitting yoga-style and humming an ancient Greek song. However, transcendental meditation is one technique used to reduce an individual's stress level in today's society.

According to the book "Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation," TM is a natural, effortless, easily learned technique, practiced for 15-20 minutes twice daily while sitting comfortably with eyes closed.

The meditation technique claims to reduce stress; improve health; increase creativity, intelligence and productivity; improve relationships; and promote progress and happiness.

"The mind and body work as a unit and when one (unit) is settled, so is the other," said Steve Benjamin, a national lecturer on the TM techniques.

"TM strengthens oneself from within. By ridding oneself of stress on a daily basis, one will accomplish much more because he or she is

healthier," Benjamin said. The program is learned through a seven-step process which includes the following: two lectures providing the necessary intellectual understanding to start the technique, a personal interview with a TM teacher and four consecutive days of actual practice of TM.

Mahesh introduced TM in 1959. At that time, Mahesh was the only teacher of the technique, but now there are many instructors.

There are 1,500 TM centers called Capitals of the Age of Enlightenment - throughout the world. The

nearest center is in Kansas City, Mo. The cost for a college student to learn TM is \$155.

Benjamin said he learned TM by accident. He was teaching computer science at Maharigh International University in Fairfield, Iowa, and attended a TM lecture with his

mother — a victim of insomnia. After completing the seven-step process, his mother's insomnia was relieved, and Benjamin said he was a

better person because of the training. The meditative experience can develop the individual's latent creative potential, which increases effectiveness and success in daily life,

Benjamin said. "The bottom line — in a college student's case - is grades," he said. Ravi Shankar, graduate student in industrial engineering, practices the

meditative process. "My grade point average went from a 2.8 to a 3.9," Shankar said, adding that before using TM he was unable to concentrate on his studies.

"Because of transcendental meditation, now I can (concentrate)," he

The meditative technique may improve an individual's ability to communicate with others, Benjamin

"We are half of every relationship we have. Through TM we can improve our relationships by improving ourselves," he said.

TM is one meditative method students can use to relieve stress, it is not the only technique.

Lonnie Catlin, co-owner of Kindred Spirit Book Store, said there are other methods of meditations such as Zen, tai chi, movement, focus and silent which are just as effective

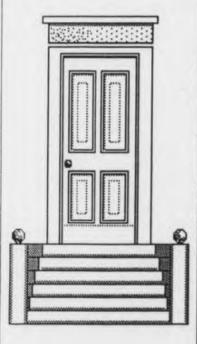
"I think it depends on the individual" Catlin said. "There are different methods that work for different people.'

He said movement meditation is concentrating on a certain muscle such as the calf muscle while running, walking or riding a bike. Focus meditation is similar, but the individual focuses on a object while sitting and relaxing.



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Lady Cats home to face Cyclones

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team will try to improve on their 2-2 Big Eight record when they play Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Last year, the two teams split their home-and-home series, each winning on its respective home court. K-State's 83-70 victory over the Lady Cyclones was The Lady Cats' lone conference victory last year.

Iowa State is 10-7 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight and is coming off Saturday's 72-65 loss to Oklahoma. The Lady Cyclones' only conference victory was against Kansas, 68-60, Jan. 12.

The Lady Cats, 12-5 overall, are coming off an 83-80 victory against Nebraska Saturday night. The Lady Cats blew a 20-point halftime lead, but were able to hold on to edge the Lady Huskers. A week ago, the Lady Cats let a six-point halftime lead slip away against Missouri and then lost, 82-75.

"Initially, we get the tempo on our side and maintain it for the first twenty minutes. Then halftime comes and the other team takes over and we never get it back," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman.

This year's K-State ball club has already bettered the eight victories it had last season and has doubled last year's total number of conference victories. One key factor has been the addition of freshman Mary Jo Miller as a point guard.

"(Mary Jo) makes a big difference, but the maturity and experience that our team gained over the course of last year is a big factor too," Mossman said.

For the past six games in a row, the Lady Cats have had at least three players in double figures. In the Lady Cats' win against Nebraska, all five K-State starters scored in double

Three of the Lady Cats' starters average double digits. Nadira Hazim leads K-State at 14.1 points a game, while Diana Miller is averaging 12.1 and Kristie Bahner is averaging 10.3. The Lady Cats' other two starters

Mary Jo Miller and Rita Matteucci are averaging 9.9 and 8.2 points a game respectively.

"From the onset, we have stressed balance in our scoring," Mossman said. "We try to have a team-offense concept and as a result of that we spread our scoring out."

Rebounding, especially on the offensive end, has been one of Mossman's concerns during the past few games. K-State has been outrebounded on offense by a margin of almost four a game since entering conference play.

"We spent a lot of time the last week and a half on rebounding," Mossman said. "We gave up a lot of offensive rebounds and that is something we didn't want to do."

Even though the Lady Cats lead the Big Eight in defense allowing 61.9 points a game, the defense stills concerns Mossman.

"Were putting people at the (free throw) line too much and we are giving up a lot of shots in the paint, which we don't want to do," she said.

The Cyclones will be the tallest team the Lady Cats have met this year. They have no player shorter than 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Iowa State is led by center Carmen Jaspers, who is averaging 13.2 points game. Vanessa Ward and Lisa Greiner are averaging 12.7 and 10.6 points a game respectively.

Mossman also said she believes her team will have to set a lot of screens so her smaller players won't have to shoot over the taller

"They give a different look than any other team we have faced because of their height," she said. "They play a full-court, aggressive defense and their big girls get down and guard you which will present a problem in rebounding."

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (12-5) Pos. Iowa State (10-6)



Staff/Joe Freeman Sophomore guard Nadira Hazim is leading the Lady Cats by averaging 14.2 points per game. Hazim and the

Chiefs name coach

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marty Schottenheimer, the winningest coach in the American Football Conference the past three seasons, became head coach Tuesday of the Kansas City Chiefs, an NFL sad sack since their glory days of the '60s.

"Our goal will never change," said Schottenheimer, who resigned as coach of the Cleveland Browns at the end of the season in a dispute with owner Art Modell.

"Our goal for 1989 is to become the champions of the National Football League. The most important thing is to establish right now that our goal is to be the very best."

Schottenheimer, 45, took the Browns to the playoffs each of the four full seasons that he coached them. His 32-15 regular season record the past three years is unmatched in the AFC and trails only the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers among all NFL teams.

He resigned from the Browns on Dec. 27 in a dispute with Modell, who insisted Schottenheimer hire an offensive coordinator and stop filling that role himself.

Asked if he would hire an offensive coordinator with the Chiefs, Schottenheimer broke into a grin.

"We will have an individual to fill that role," he said. "Rest easy. Marty Schottenheimer is not going to call the plays. Someone will have that role, if not the title."

Asked why he would change from the approach that led to his departure from Cleveland, Schottenheimer said only that he thought remaining offensive coordinator for the Browns "was the best thing to do in that situation."

The naming of Schottenheimer completes a house cleaning that owner Lamar Hunt began in December with the resignation of team president Jack Steadman and the firing of General Manager Jim Schaaf.

Eleven days later, Hunt hired Carl Peterson as president and general manager. Peterson, as expected, fired coach Frank Gansz on Jan. 5.

Kruger looks to continue hex on Pokes at Stillwater tonight

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team, now 11-4 overall, will be looking for its third consecutive conference victory tonight as it travels to Stillwater for a 9:10 p.m. tilt with Oklahoma State at Gallagher-Iba Arena!

Oklahoma State, 10-5 and 1-1, is tough in the friendly confines of Gallagher-Iba, posting a perfect 9-0 record at home this season. The team's lone league win came at home, an 82-69 pasting of Nebraska, while the Pokes suffered their only conference loss, 105-83, at Missouri.

K-State ran its Big Eight mark to 2-1 and its road record to 4-3 with an 80-68 victory over Nebraska in Lincoln last Saturday.

K-State coach Lon Kruger has had a lot of success against Oklahoma State. As a player at K-State. Kruger was 6-0 against the Cow-

"The streak is going to end at some point, but that is something you don't really think about going into the game," Kruger said. "We are just going to concentrate on taking away their strengths and working on what we do well."

Entering the contest K-State is fourth in the league in both field goal (.500) and free throw records (.729). The 'Cats lead the conference in three-point shot accuracy, hitting their treys at .518.

The Cowboys are last in the conference in field goal and free throw percentage, hitting just .405 and 549 respectively. The Pokes are third in three-point accuracy at

While the Cowboys have not made a high percentage of their shots on the season, their rebounding has allowed them to be successful.

"They are very athletic," said boys and as a coach he is 4-0, with Kruger. "They do an excellent job two of the victories coming in on the boards. They do a very good

job on the offensive boards which allows them to get more shots at the

"We are concerned with their defensive pressure," He added. We will work on getting back on defense. They are a team that likes to speed up the transition game, but mostly, we have to worry about rebounds."

The leading scorers for the 'Cats going into the Oklahoma State game are Steve Henson, who is averaging 17.6 points a game, and Fred McCoy, who comes in at 15.4

points a game. For the Cowboys, five different players have averaged double digits. Richard Dumas leads the Pokes with 16 points per game.

The game will be televised live by ESPN, beginning at 9:10 p.m.

Probable Starters					
K-State (11-4)	Pos.	Okla. State (10-5			
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Dumas(6-7, So.			
Britt(6-6, Jr.)	F	Jefferies(6-6, Jr.			
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Houston(6-7, Fr.			
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Gafney(6-4, Jr.			
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Williams(6-2, Fr.			

Old friends clash as Shockers' Fogler meets Jayhawks' Williams

By The Associated Press

Lady Cats will play lowa State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

LAWRENCE - Wednesday night may be the only time in their lives that Eddie Fogler and Roy Williams want each other to lose.

As assistant coaches under Dean Smith at North Carolina, the two became best of friends. It's a friendship each man speaks of with pride.

But these guys also have jobs. Fogler is head coach of the Wichita State basketball team and Williams holds a similar position at Kansas. And at 8:05 tonight, both teams will tip off in a regionally televised game that promises to capture the attention of an entire state.

Kansas is ranked No. 18 in the country with a 15-3 mark in Williams' first year as successor to Larry Brown. The Jayhawks are beginning a three-game home stretch against the three opponents most of their fans prefer to beat over all else. After Wichita State Wednesday night, the Jayhawks host Kansas State on Saturday and then entertain Missouri on Wednesday.

"I really don't know," Williams

of having your arch-rivals follow "He's been important to me as a each other to town in rapid succes- friend and in what I've learned in sion. "Maybe I haven't been here long enough to understand the significance of it, but I think we've got a group of kids who don't get tied up in

"Roy and I are really, really close," Fogler said. "He is a good friend of mine. I just hope it's a good

"Eddie Fogler has been one of the best friends I

-Roy Williams KU basketball coach

game, that both teams play hard and both teams pay well. If that happens, then the winning and losing isn't

important." Williams denies taking any pleasure in contesting his good friend. "I'd just say I don't like to do it,"

he said. "He's too good a friend." Both men expect their opposition to be well coached.

"Eddie Fogler has been one of the said when asked of the significance best friends I have," Williams said.

Eddie. He's been a big influence on Although the Shockers are unranked, nobody at Kansas expects an easy time. "They have five kids who started for them lsst year," Williams said.

basketball. A lot of things I've tried

to use as a coach I learned from

"They're an experienced team that's been to two straight NCAA tournaments. They have proven players at every position. They'll take good care of the basketball and play hard, sound, fundamental basketball. We've got our work cut out for us."

It seems doubtful that anything could happen in the game to destroy the friendship between the two Dean Smith proteges.

"If we win, I'm going to feel very bad for him," Williams said. "If they win, I'm going to feel bad for our program and our players. I told Eddie right now I'm more concerned for our program and players than I am for him. But I don't enjoy these situations whatever."

Athletes' injuries should be more important than winning, losing

you win or lose, but how you play the consin, was injured on the first play game. One coach has also been on record as saying that winning isn't everything — it's the only thing.

The sporting world is full of tired cliches, but to what extent should an athlete take those statements seriously?

Any weekend athlete has heard the phrase "no pain, no gain." But should the athlete play in pain and risk further, even career-ending injury? And what if an athlete is injured and has no chance of returning? What should Cincinnati Bengals' nose tackle Tim Krumrie have done Sunday?

Krumrie cracked his left tibia and fibula (lower leg bones) early in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXIII.

It's been said that it's not whether Krumrie, a six-year player from Wisof San Francisco's second possession as the 49ers were pinned on their own 3-yard line.

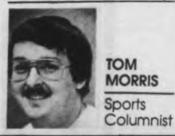
Krumrie was pursuing San Francisco running back Roger Craig on a trap. As Krumrie turned sharply to his left, he apparently planted his left cleat in the soft grass and twisted his leg trying to switch directions.

He stayed at Joe Robbie Stadium well into the second half before doctors advised him to leave for a hospi-

tal and an examination. Though it seems as if this is a case of common sense vs. stupidity, two of K-State's athletic trainers were positive Krumrie was in no immediMid-Week Commentary

TOM

MORRIS



"If he was at any risk at all, he would have been evacuated to a hospital immediately," said Carl Cramer, director of sports medicine.

"I'm sure the doctors would have sent him to a hospital right away if they felt he was in any immediate danger," added Steve Brace, trainer for the K-State men's basketball team.

Though Krumrie's injury revived memories of Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann fracturing his leg during a nationally televised Monday Night Football broadcast. Cramer said one has to remember that is the risk an athlete takes playing football.

"It's tough to see that happen, but that's just the nature of the game," he

A similar incident occurred Saturday when the Wildcats played Nebraska at Lincoln. K-State guard Mark Dobbins was knocked down in the first half by Nebraska's Pete Manning, causing a cut on Dobbins' head that required six stitches. He left

the game with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

When Dobbins returned in the second half, he hit his first three shots, all from three-point range to help spark the 'Cats to a 12-point win. This was a comeback almost as noteworthy as the ones accomplished by Jerry Rice, Joe Montana or San Francisco coach Bill Walsh.

As with Krumrie, K-State's trainers stated that an athlete's health wasn't placed in danger to benefit team needs.

Brace said, "After the doctor had treated Mark, he said there was no danger of him furthering that injury and the rest is history.

"We try to stress toughness, and we try to have (athletes ready to play) if they have been injured, but there is no question that we would never place team needs over health care."

pain tolerance are individual areas that need to be evaluated before their playing status can be determined, he

The type of injury and the athletes'

Brace also said something that made a hell of a lot of sense. He said a human life is not worth a win. That's something any athlete should keep in

Winning may be the only thing, but it sure isn't worth dying for.

Book helps children accept death

By Britt Owen Collegian Reporter

Although Wilbur loved life and feared dying, his acceptance of Charlotte's death in the book "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White helps children deal effectively with death, said Rosalind Ladd, professor of philosophy at Wheaton College in Massachusetts.

Ladd, who is also president of the American Association of Philosophy Teachers, spoke on the subject of death in children's literature to an audience of about 60 Tuesday in Denison Hall.

"What a child learns about death and dying from books is more important than it seems," she said.

Because children have ideas and worries about death, children's literature dealing with the subject helps children cope with the transition from one generation to another, Ladd

A group of terminally ill children she studied had read "Charlotte's

"They never chose the happy chapter," Ladd said. "They always chose the chapter that Charlotte

The book is not totally about death, but it does raise the issue. The main value of the story is "what is natural, is good; but what is unnatural, is bad," Ladd said.

The natural death in the story is Charlotte's. The unnatural death includes Wilbur's near-butchering because he is a runt. Charlotte, the spider, led Wilbur, the pig, gradually into acceptance of Charlotte's death, which is how children should be approached, Ladd said.

'Charlotte's own death is described as part of living, growing and dying," she said. "It is planned,

accepted and not to be feared."

Charlotte realized she could not control where she died, but she could control how she felt when she died, Ladd said. These values in "Charlotte's Web" can help children by showing them good qualities about death.

The overall tone of Charlotte's death is peaceful and content, she said. Charlotte was content to die because she had accomplished her

"Different families react in different ways," Ladd said.

The way one family deals with death may not be the best way for another. Families can either talk

openly among each other, or each member of the family can deal with it individually, she said.

"Death is a fact of life," Ladd said. "I think that kids and adolescents know what it's about and deal with it in their own way."

Even though Charlotte's death was peaceful, she said it is appropriate for children's literature to approach all types of death, even

The best way to approach children about death is with a book, Ladd said. The parents should then discuss the book with the children.

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(Continued on page 11)

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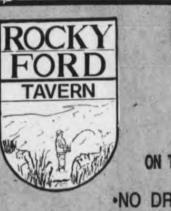
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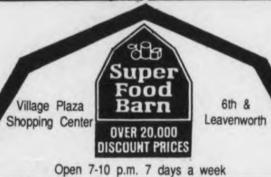


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A tall, dark, cowboy-hatted stranger named Goro and a noodle shop operated by Tampopo set out in search of the perfect noodle in the original and delightful comedy from director Juzo Itami. What Moby Dick did for the whale, Tampopo does for the noodle in an inexhaustively charming and inventively erotic way. Unrated. (In Japanese with English subtitles) Wednesday, January 25 and Thursday, January 26, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75





"Moonlighting's" Bruce Willis stars as a New York City detective who becomes the only hope for a group of hostages (one of whom is his estranged wife) being held by 12 terrorists in a Los Angeles high rise office building on Christmas Eve. Armed with only his service revolver, determination and a sense of humor, Willis wages a deadly cat and mous game against the terrorists, who have

enough weapons to level an entire city! Rated R. Friday, January 27 and Saturday, January 28 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Janu ary 29, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. \$1.75

An animated feature film produced by Steven Spielberg which relates a story of a mouse family that finds its way to a new world, striking the emotional chords of America's emigrant history. Washing up on American shores in a bottle, young Feivel the mouse is determined to find his relatives and be reunited in the New World. However, first Feivel must contend with the challenges and chances represented by New York City during the late 1800's. Rated G. Saturday, January 28

and Sunday, January 29 at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall. \$1.50



Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

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FEMALE COUNTRY band needs lead guitar player Call 537-1292 or 776-3206 for more information JEWELRY LOVERS, Where are you???? 75% saving-\$\$\$. Gold rings. \$15.00III Silver pendants. \$3.00III Manufacturer# 776-5545.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89— Nice rooms for a great price! From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext

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BEAUTIFUL THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Large living room, dining room, kitchen on main floor at 1019 Bluermont. Fully carpeted with back

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THINGS THAT A CHILD

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JIM, THIS IS

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SIR.?

Bloom County

TO MEET TROY ... OUR NEW STOCK BOY!

SALAD SY RICHARD BROADFOOT

PLEASED

TO MEET You, SIR!

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ER A CHILD

ALTHOUGH HES

STILL NOT

QUITE A

Making the Grade

MAN ...

I'LL LEAVE YOUTWO

ALONE TO GET

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FURNISHED OR unfurnished, nice one-bedroom near campus. \$260 includes all utilities. 537-4851 after 4:30p.m.

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THAT WON'T COME

TILL FRIDAY ...

OH GREAT ... I'LL BE

AN ADOLESCENT

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SUPPOSE I'LL

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TWO-BEDROOM AT 608 Yuma. Appliances furnished, \$225. Off-street parking, pets allowed. 537-1450.

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1973 DODGE Coronet, five new tires, good school car, \$700. Call 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1974 MAVERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD- LTD, V-8, two-door, automatic, air conditioning, new battery, timechain, breaker, water-pump, distributor. \$750. 537-1012.

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1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba V-8, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette. Very good condition, 160K miles, must sell, \$750, 776-3226.

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ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

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ACTIVE BALANCED creative day environment. Full day care, preschool. 537-1202.

8 Computers

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HEWLETT-PACKARD with MSDOS, Lotus 1,2,3 word processing internal modern, full docume plus HP printer. \$800. 532-2026.

LAPTOP DATA General IBM Compatible, 512K, modern, co-processor, Thinkjet Printer. \$4,500 new, will sacrifice. 1-238-4998. LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

TRS 80-III, two new drives, modern, Star printer, LeScript, games, free disks! \$330 or best offer.

Mills

PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service**

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MIDWEST SERVICES



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-ment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10- \$860 weekly/ up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-CU, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

\$350 A Dayl At Hornel Process phone orders for our company. People call you. Nationwide. For details call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 ext. K925A.

ASSISTANT TRACK coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary \$1,476. Send letter or resurre with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE

BOY, I CAN'T

WAIT TO CUT

LAB ANIMALS,

HOM BOUT 4005

IF THIS GETS

PRINTED, THE REPUBLIC

15 DOOMED.

UP SOME LITTLE LANDERS!

By Berke Breathed

BOY, "THE DES MOINES

REGISTER

EDITOR WOUL

JUST

By Jim Davis

EQLR!

MISS

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to work with nontraditional students in the FENIX office. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings.

GYMNASTIC COACHES needed. Preschool, competitive, competitive and aerobics. Brand new facility. 539-2835 or 539-3613.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: Live-in housekeeper, near campus. Room, board and salary. Call 1-239-4335 or 539-3210 after 6:30p.m.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER wants dealers, Sales people. Successful moneymaking business. Investment? Commission? Guaranteed profits or money back!! 776-5545.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time teller 3- 6p.m. Monday through Friday, everyday Satur-day from 9a.m.- noon. If interested, call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisor. One and one-half to two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 7:30-9a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400, EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch children. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

PART-TIME SALES person needed to work weekends for local furniture store. Please send resumes to Box 3, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PART-TIME LABORERS, ag background helpful. Apply in person, Neison Poultry Farms, two and one-half miles east Highway 24. 776-9401. PART-TIME SALES help— Retail shoes. Experience preferred. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (A.R.R.T.) on-call position for weekends and occasional relief for nights. Our radiology department features diagnos-tic equipment for procedures including nuclear restricts.

medicine, ultrasound, mammography, diagnostic radiology. The St. Mary Hospital. 776-1981. EOE. RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR III: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has an opening for a Residential Advisor III in a women's group home.

This full-time, live-in position includes a staff apartment with rent and utilities paid, 40 hours per week at \$6.44 per hour, and a generous benefit package. Responsibilities include client supervision and programming, household maintenance, record keeping, and supervision of part-time staff; and the programming and evening hours. Minimum qualifiearly morning and evening hours. Minimum qualifi-cations: two years college or high school diploma plus related experience. Two letters of reference pired upon hire. Applications accepted until Jan 27, 1989, at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SALES: MAJOR league baseball fan needed. Part-time. Big bucks! Call Homerun Services at (213)473-0700.

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker paraprofessional, part-time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening 7-9p.m. at Ogden Elementary School. BS degree in social work required. Applications must be received by Jan. 27, 1989 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ w Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not essary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Jan. 27, room 2, Farrell

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop is accepting applica tions for delivery drivers, late night and lunch help. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, no phone calls please.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBSII Two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps seek college students to work as counselors. Employment June-August. For an application and interview, call Jeff at -800-451-5270 ext 310.

By Bob Berry THE STATION under new ownership is now taking applications for barrender, waiter/ waitress, door and DJ help. Apply 1115 Moro, 1-5p.m.

TUTOR NEEDED for "watfor77" IE 372 computer and data processing class. Phone 776-3517 after 6p.m. WORK-STUDY STUDENT to work with non-traditional students in the FENIX office. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director, Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings

Delivery drivers and inside personnel needed Contact

Falsettos PIZZA

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

539-3830

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home. receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroomtrailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (You repair). Delinquent tax property. Reposs Call (602)838-8885 ext GH1797.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE dachshund puppy, black and brown in the Shop Quik parking lot across from Goodnow Hall, Call 537-1096.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, January 25, 1989

FOUND: PAIR of black leather gloves found in Denison Hall room 113-A. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

LOST 1/19; Silver foil brooch, square knot shape Reward. Call Susan, 539-3668 before 10p.m. LOST: LIQUID silver/ turquoise necklace. Great per-sonal value. Please call Cecille Benson, 537-4750 (work) or 539-8628 (home). Lost on campus.

LOST MY guitar at a car wash. Significant reward to you for it's return. 776-0765.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1300 SQUARE feet used rust-colored carpet. \$250.

BOOKSHELF, DESK chairs, student and office desk beds, couch, misc. furniture. 776-9705. NIKON FE2 black body, good condition, \$375. Nikon Nikkor 28mm 1/2.8, good condition \$200. Chris

776-5994 after 5p.m. REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Nice for bar or bedroom

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks 327 Poyntz



Buffet, Salad Bar and Dessert Bar

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Hwy. 24 East 21/2 miles

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Details Unlimited

99¢ BURGER BAR





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HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM

Wedding Receptions Dances, Parties For direct bookings call 539-1234

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yarnaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires \$700. 539-8218.

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at \$4,950. Price a new onel 537-1539.

PEUGEOT 10-SPEED, ladies' 26" bicycle, blue, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer, 776-7260.

17 Musical Instruments

SEVERAL OLD and new violins, violas and cellos with excellent tone, 539-8844.

18 Personals

AGD JULIE: You are the love of my Ille, sweetie. I give to you my love each day, and wish joy for us in every way. Our hopes and dreams will certainly come true, for nothing will ever stop me from loving you. Happy anniversary, darling. I Love You, Brian. TO THE three men at Varney's on Monday at six; We loved the laughs, killipops, and all of your tricks; We appreciate your generosity, so three suckers we've got; It's up to you now to write back or not.

Sigma Nu Jeff & Lambda Chi Doug:

To our hot accomplices in Spontaneity: Roger Rabbit was fun, but K.C.'s number one! An hour and half wait to bowl, no way! Hey! Who picked up the toll? We've got a new saddle -no cosmetics, but lots of zots. Watch out for flying leaps into the back seat followed by screams of laughter Bring out the ammunition! Summers past and dates from hell revealed, our secrets entrusted, we arrived in K.C., What? No ice skates? At least the officers were friendly. Onto the Plaza, it's forty bucks and doesn't even use gas! I guess we'll settle for legal 'shrooms and provalone. How bout those friendly KU people? Never knew dutch could be so much fun. Who knows what 'substance' the future holds? Did we hear

Chicago? Until next time ...
You were absolutely WONDERFUL! Your KKG and G-Phi gals, Ward and Skel-Spontaneity I & II

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy ntial. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggleville. \$25 per month

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. January- May. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, second floor near Aggleville. \$300 plus electricity, about \$10 monthly. 539-8881, evenings.

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's)

Are you ready for your job interview? Let Graphics Plus prepare your resume. Typeset and laserprinted for a clean, professional look. Graphics Plus, corner of N. Manhattan and Bluemont, Aggieville, 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus, \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— own room— two blocks from campus. Will come down on price! Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Own room, close to campus. February rent free. No deposit required. Call 539-1203. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished

\$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695. MALE OR female to share apartment till May. One and

one-half blocks west \$135 plus utilities. Call for information. 776-7980. ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story house with hard-wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house non-smoker, five minutes from campus. \$160 month, pets ok. 537-8550.

SHARE A house. Own room plus use of kitchen, living a and all utilities. \$95 a month for rent. Cal

539-0356 to inquire. WANTED: FEMALE roommate, \$130, 539-1132.

es. Call anytime 539-1308.

WANTED: ONE or two roommates to share large house. Own room. Central heat and air, Fireplace, color TV, VCR, microwave, furnished except for bed-room. Deck with large backyard. Driveway parking. two blocks from campus. Low rent, one-sixth

24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For imate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris.

539-8036. GYMNASTICS, SPECIAL preschooler classes now available. Call 776-0765.

28 Martial Arts

MARTIAL ARTS- Learn to gracefully defend yourself and ward off brutal, hostile attackers in our vibrant Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts Class. Class starts Friday, Jan. 27. Only \$47. Call \$32-5566 to register, or stop by College Court Building. Any questions? Call \$32-5570 for information. Act now.

29 Wanted

CAN'T GO to the NU vs. KSU BB game? Sell me your tickets. Call Audra 532-6556— day or 539-7571 after 10p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

39 Former

46 Make

series

55 Brood of

in layers

37 Golf club 58 Ending 11 - and for short 38 First gardener?

4 Take care

5 Aries

6 Make

angry

7 Judge's

road

bench

59 Dirk

chess DOWN champ 1 Tiny 41 Barber socialists? shop cry 2 Elias 43 Populate

amends 13 Brazilian 50 Skunk's bird defense 14 Not at 51 Doublehome crosser 54 Skirt or 15 Loren film

heroine 18 Pinnacle of glacier 19 Bestow 21 Air

follower

24 Actress

ACROSS

1 Melville's

captain

(movie)

5 "Adam's

8 French

town

trade-

mark

Hagen 25 Feed the kitty 28 Hardy heroine 30 He gets slapped in old movie

33 Handle clumsily 34 Send in payment 35 Yale man 36 G.L's

address

Solution time: 24 mins.

1-25

terminer or percent 16 Wood sorrel 20 Evict 22 Roman iourney 23 Devil 25 Psych. or Julia 26 Forty 3 Hebrew

29 — qua non 31 - carte 32 Obscure 34 Rivulet pheasants 8 Holy one 38 Garrets 40 Spring 56 Containers 9 Deceitful

winks

odds

27 Good

57 Come off 10 Country month 42 Totem 4 mins. 43 Splendor tainer Adams

> 45 Sight in Sicily IITS 47 Arabian sultanate 48 Hawaiian 49 Gaelic

> > **52** Costume component, often AT 53 "- to the West Wind"

CRYPTOQUIP

1.25

KRZ ITEC PBG YQHGA RHE QMG XBTGYNC MBE RBPUZNZY

PHEEHGA NZSZUKBSXZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMUSING PUPPETEER WANTED ROMANCE WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals Y



SO WHO WANTS TO WIN

AN "UGLY DOG" CONTEST?













Japanese comedy, Tampopo, 'takes noodles too seriously'

By Mark Schreiner Collegian Reviewer

"Tampopo," a Japanese comedy combining elements of "Airplane," "Monty Python" and "The A-Team," has one central joke - taking noodles too seriously.

The plot involves Tampopo, a widowed restaurant owner and Goro, a smoking, bandana-wearing, hattilting noodle guru.

A character similar to Hannibal Smith of "The A-Team," Goro saves Tampopo's son from some bullies and then walks into Tampoco's rundown restaurant just in time to see her being run-out by gangsters.

Goro slaps food on the head thug's face to get them to leave Tampopo

Review

alone, getting beat up in the process but Tampopo nurses him to health.

To repay her, Goro gathers a crew of noodle connoisseurs - himself; his friend, Gun; a chauffeur; a hobo; good noodles and save her restaurant.

Tampopo's noodles start out lousy.

One customer, as tactful as an English teacher, says, "They're not alive enough. They lack vigor. And they lack profundity.'

Gun just says, "Frankly, they're bad.'

Goro trains Tampopo as if he were her drill sergeant. Between workouts, they visit other noodle restaur- food, including the sex scenes.

ants, noting masters' techniques while stealing recipes.

Along the way, Goro becomes sweet on Tampopo, but his first love

While Goro and Tampopo train, the film splits into vignettes that have nothing to do with the main plot except that each story is food-related. In one, an old woman in a super-

market squeezes the fruit until the juice squirts out, puts her fingers in and butter smears the jam on sweet rolls before the store manager catches her and

slaps her wrist with a flyswatter. In another, a child in a zoo wearing a sign that reads, "I eat only natural foods. Do not give me sweets or sugar," is tempted by an old man with

an ice cream cone. All the jokes fit into the category of slurping, burping, vomiting and throwing food. In one scene, Tampopo faints and Goro asks for water, which he drinks before spitting into

her face to revive her. The film's humor is as good as and a fat man - to teach her to make Monty Python's, only without the silly paper-puppet scenes and with a harder-to-understand accent.

One of its weaknesses is that Tampopo" is a Japanese film with English subtitles, and the subtitle writer made grammar and usage errors, using, for example, "kaleidoscope" when "telescope" was meant.

The film has its disgusting parts, as when Tampopo watches the blood of a freshly knifed turtle being squeezed into a bowl. Everything is related to

"Tampopo" tries to be serious in parts, but fails. While it was entertaining to watch a dentist and his assistants vomit out a window after seeing an abscess in a patient's mouth, it was not entertaining to watch Goro and Tampopo try to fall

"Tampopo" is funny, but disjointed. At the screening, the reels were shown out of order, but I didn't notice until it was pointed out.

Humor, not noodles, is what "Tampopo" is about. Despite being a foreign film, it is not an art film anymore than "Airplane" is an art film. Anyone can understand and appreciate a one-minute scene of 20 women slurping spaghetti.

"Tampopo" makes no serious social statements, but it does succeed in poking fun at a country that, in many ways, takes itself more seriously than even America takes itself.

Finally, it was good to see a Japanese skyline without the accompaniment of a plastic model breathing atomic death on panicked citizens with dubbed voices.

Overall, "Tampopo" tries to be a lot of things and succeeds in being funny and fun. To take it seriously would be like taking noodles

"Tampopo," which means "dandelion" in Japanese, is unrated, 114 minutes in duration and will be shown in Forum Hall 7:30 tonight and 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cabinet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was come to the Student Government Services office.'

Urbauer was chosen, Bolden said, because she wants to get involved with student government. She was also was a member of Cuffy's campaign staff.

To the position of director of international affairs, Cuffy appointed Faisal Sheikh Razzaq, senior in finance. Razzaq's involvement in International Coordinating Council and his concern for international students were major factors in the decision, he

Cuffy wants to see an "interchange" of cultures, Bolden said. Bringing the concerns of internation-

said.

al students to Student Senate is important and the international affairs director will assist Cuffy in doing that.

Troy Lubbers, senior in marketing, was selected as state and community affairs director because of the amount of experience he has with the Manhattan community, Bolden said. Lubbers will inform the cabinet and Senate about community issues.

Attorney general was appointed as Michael Kadel, senior in bakery science and management. Bolden said although Kadel does not have as much knowlege of the campus judicial system, he was selected because he is "very personable" and will "learn the system fast."

Other appointments were Carl Charles, freshman in information systems, as minority affairs director; Connie Coltrane, sophomore in chemical engineering, as college council coordinator; Barbara Baker, graduate student in educational counseling, public relations director; Maria del Pilar Soler, senior in animal sciences and industry, as student personnel and special projects coordinator.

LOSS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You probably don't want to do business with a \$6 million business in longhand," Miller said. "To update ... I implemented computerization." Two new positions were also

created in the department. "Before we were done, we had overspent, or we will have overspent the budget by \$800,000 or \$900,000," he said.

Miller said the department plans on defraying costs through increases in fund-raising, basketball attendance and other cost-saving measures.

"Our literal deficit will only be about \$500,000 to \$400,000," Miller said. "Actually at the end of the year we will come out \$300,000 or \$400,000 ahead of all of our projections. So, had we not had these unbudgeted losses - primarily football revenue - we would have been load," he said. in great shape."

Miller said the recent probations given to Big Eight teams by the NCAA will be another way K-State will lose revenue.

"They're going to cost us some money - how much money remains to be seen," he said.

The conference has estimated a loss of \$4.5 million for the first year of the probations.

Miller said the department could remedy its budget problems in five ways: a student fee, fundraising efforts, gate receipts, guarantees and state appropriations.

The athletic department intends to ask for a fee of \$15 per semester per full-time student, an amount which would raise a projected \$420,000, Miller said.

"We feel it's a very realistic and a very elemental request we're making of the students. But they are only one component of five, it's not as if we're saying students should shoulder the

Chris Kern, chairman of Student

\$ 1 50

Senate's student affairs and social services committee, said the athletic department will present its proposal to the committee Monday.

Any student fee increase must be sent to the Board of Regents by March 29 or 30. Kern said if a student referendum on the issue occurs, it will probably be March 28.

Other avenues of increasing revenue through student support might be explored if the student fee fails, Miller said. Those avenues include increasing ticket prices or packaging football and basketball season tickets.

Projections for the 1989-90 budget estimate a revenue of about \$7.3 million with \$100,000 being placed in reserve and \$260,000 to cover a portion of the current shortfall, Miller

The remaining shortfall is projected to be paid in fiscal year

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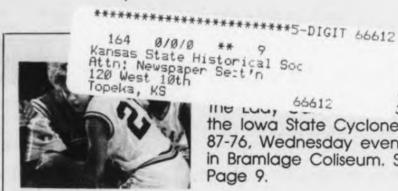


Reconstructing

Topeka has almost recovered from the November tornado that caused \$4 million in damage. See Page 10.

Weather

Morning clouds and foggy today, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon, high in mid-40s. North winds around 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in lower to mid-20s.



ITIE LULY the lowa State Cyclones, 87-76, Wednesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. See

** 9

Thursday

January 26, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 86

Kansas State Collegian

Task force attempting to retain minorities

By Carol Knorr Collegian Reporter

Because retention of minority students at K-State has been dismally low, a task force has developed additional programs and financial support to increase the retention rate.

"Numbers show that (minority) enrollment has remained fairly stable, but retention is the problem," said Anne Butler, assistant dean/ director for Educational Supportive Services.

Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions, said, "Very few colleges and universities are doing a good job recruiting minorities.'

K-State has been working on programs to enhance retention, but there is much that has not been done, Salahu-Din said.

During the fall semester, 949 minority students enrolled at K-State, which was an increase of 11 percent from the 1983 enrollment, when the last minority enrollment figures were taken.

New student minority enrollment was 321 in the fall semester compared with 206 new students enrolled five years ago - a 36 percent

A minority task force was established during the fall semester to investigate the retention patterns at

additional financial resources for committee minority scholarships and developing programs to enhance individuals' college experience, said Reginland McGowan, director of Upward

Butler said the task force was divided into three subcommittees: a group studying past efforts K-State has used to address minority reten-

making recommendations.

"It appeared that the retention rate was 6 to 8 percent - with even fewer (minorities) graduating who actually started as freshmen at K-State," she

Salahu-Din said the admissions office has established several additional scholarships to recruit minori-

K-State. The task force has discussed tion, a group collecting data, and a ty students in the 1989 fall semester. "A total of \$2,000 will be given to

each semifinalist (qualifying) for the National Achievement Program for Negro students, and \$2,000 will be awarded to each semifinalist of the National Hispanic Awards Program," Salahu-Din said.

He said the admissions office increased scholarships by more than 200 percent since 1986 with the cooperation of some colleges.

"In 1986, we had a base of \$12,000 for minority admissions scholarhips," Salahu-Din said. "The (scholarship) figure is now \$36,750."

Fifty-three minority students accepted Academic Achievement and Leadership Scholarships for the 1988 fall semester.

The AALS scholarship emphas-

Scholarship bill focuses on retention

Students could be eligible to get \$750 per semester

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - As many as a hundred minority students could receive college scholarships beginning this fall if a Senate bill discussed in committee Wednesday is enacted.

Under the proposed Kansas Ethnic Minority Scholarship Program, eligible Kansas residents could receive up to \$750 per semester for as many as five years of college.

Eligible students would have to have strong academic records and be enrolled full time in a state Board of Regents university.

The board would select the reci-

pients of the scholarships.

Discussion by the Senate Committee on Education indicated that although the program would apply primarily to incoming high school students, it would also include those already enrolled in college.

\$50,000 from the state general fund to finance the program next fiscal

governor for education, told the committee that Hayden is concerned about losing ethnic minorities to colleges outside of Kansas. She cited an

American Council of Education study that said the main reason for the "brain drain" was economic.

cerned about the decline in ethnic minorities graduating from Kansas colleges.

Although there has been an Black enrollment has decreased.

The committee also heard testimony from Clantha McCurdy, director of student financial aid for the regents. McCurdy said that lowerand middle-income blacks especially are under-represented in Kansas

Minorities assume there will be no

financial aid available, she said. The program would help correct that view.

Celso Ramirez, acting executive director for the Kansas Advisory Committee on Hispanic Affairs, told the committee he was concerned about the bill's requirement of an American College Testing score of at least 21 points. He said minorities at the University of Kansas averaged 17.2 points.

'KACHA recognizes the standards chosen by the committee are designed to attract only the very best minority students," he said. "KAC-HA is concerned about the student who may not qualify under these

cuss the bill further today.

izes academics and leadership and adds credibility to minority recruitment, Salahu-Din said. The financial aid office and some colleges have offered at least 17 additional scholarship programs to minority students.

"There are several bright spots in minority education at K-State," Butler said.

The College of Education has a fellowship program to train doctorate level students to work in the education field, she said.

Michael Holen, associate dean of the College of Education, said, "It is one of the largest fellowship programs on campus. It has been a series of programs since the early '70s. The size of the program fluctuates, but it is the largest it has ever been right

In addition to the College of Education's efforts to improve minority education, the political science department offers a master's program in public administration, Butler said. The program's objective is to train more minority students.

Salahu-Din said the College of Engineering has "assistance and persistence" in retaining minorities, especially through awarding scholarships.

K-State's minority programs that

Exchange program's agreement finalized

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Officials from K-State and the University of Missouri at Kansas City announced Tuesday an architectural exchange program that will be a cooperative effort to prevent the duplication of programs between the universities.

The agreement allows students to take their first two years of architectural course work at UMKC, then transfer to K-State to complete a five year degree, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The agreement, announced by President Jon Wefald and UMKC Chancellor George A. Russell, will join K-State's College of Architecture and Design and UMKC's Department of Art and Art History.

'The state of Missouri can't support an architecture program, and this agreement lets (UMKC) participate in one without having to pour out all the expense," said Max Skidmore, dean of UMKC's College of Arts and Sciences.

All the courses from UMKC's predesign and architecture program will transfer to K-State so students will not lose any credit hours, Lapping said. The UMKC curriculum includes composition, physics, draw-

"An enrollment cap of 30 students has been set for the fall semester," said Joy Swallow, UMKC assistant professor of architecture.

Swallow, a K-State graduate, was hired by UMKC as the program's coordinator.

As part of the agreement, K-Staters specializing in urban design will also be able to transfer to UMKC for their last year of course work.

"The program at UMKC is considered an extension of the K-State College of Architecture and Design, and faculty members from both universitites will teach classes," Skidmore

Wefald and Skidmore said the program will benefit both universities.

"There is no need for both states to have separate architecture programs when we can work together," Skidmore said.

Neither UMKC nor K-State will charge out-of-state tuition for students who are enrolled in the counterpart's portion of the program, Lapping said.

UMKC has designated the Epperson House for the two-year program, Swallow said, because the building has adequate classroom and studio ing, basic design, theory and history space. It will be open 24 hours a day.

Hayden's tax-cut proposal raises opposition in House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Opposition to Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to cut individual income taxes by \$78.9 million is forming among a significant group of House members who want to bring back a deduction for federal taxes paid.

A group of House members perhaps as many as 50 - plans to introduce a bill Thursday to give taxpayers the option of taking a deduction for federal taxes paid or foregoing the deduction for lower tax rates. -\$16.5 million more than Hayden's plan.

The proposal is known as the

"Oklahoma option" because it is patterned after an Oklahoma law that allows taxpayers to choose between the deduction and lower rates.

Hayden's proposal, which passed the Senate 29-11 on Tuesday, calls for cuts in the state's tax rates.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, told the House Taxation Committee that he plans to introduce his bill Thursday, and supporters plan to try to amend the bill during the committee's debate and on the floor of the House. Vancrum It would cost the state \$95.4 million said the measure could have between 40 and 50 sponsors.

"There seems to be considerable ■ See TAXES, Page 14

Gov. Mike Hayden has requested

Denise Apt, special assistant to the

Apt said the governor also is con-

increase in the number of ethnic minorities enrolled in Kansas colleges since 1982, that is because more Asians have enrolled, Apt said.

colleges.

standards." The committee is expected to dis-

have existed for a number of years include ESS and Upward Bound.



Michael Townsley, sophomore in dance, during the Modern Three

Charles Pacquette, dance artist in residence, gives instruction to dance class in Ahearn Field House. Pacquette, who is teaching four classes, will be at K-State for four months.

Dance instructor teaches variety

By Craig Hamrick Collegian Reporter

Growing up in a small town in western Massachusetts, Charles Pacquette, dance artist in residence, had absolutely no interest in dancing. Although his younger sister took ballet lessons, he never gave dancing a second thought.

Pacquette spent most of his childhood participating in a variety of sports, ranging from gymnastics to track and field. When he started taking dance improvisation classes as part of karate training at the age of 19, he discovered a new world. Now, at 33, Pacquette has joined the K-State faculty.

"I've always enjoyed moving, but dance gave me something

an emotional fulfillment that I didn't get from other sports. It's a connection of the mind, body and spirit in a stronger way than sports gave me."

As dance artist in residence, Pacquette teaches four classes - three in modern dance and one in improvisation and movement. He arrived in Manhattan Jan. 9 and will stay for four months.

"It's a temporary position, so the students get a wider variety of teachers and a wider background in modern dance," he said. "It's also an advantage for me because I get to visit the Midwest without making a full commitment."

This is the first time Pacquette

more," Pacquette said. "It gave me has been to this part of the country and he said it is very different from his home in the East.

"Coming over on the plane, I was

amazed to see the flatness and how sectioned off everything is," he said. "It looked like the back side of a transistor board."

Pacquette is experienced in performing and choreographing a variety of dance forms, including ballet, jazz and tap, but his favorite is modern dance.

"It's more free-spirited than ballet," he said. "In modern dance you deal with movement through time and space rather than trying to simply exercise a series of codified steps. Modern dance opens up more for creativity."

The creative process is something Pacquette said he is trying to understand.

"As time goes on I'd like to get a better understanding of what I'm doing and I'd like to make my dances clearer in their intent and their ability to move people," he said. "It can be frustrating because creativity isn't a tangible thing and you have to be open to everything."

Compared with other dancers, Pacquette started dancing at a late age, but said he plans to continue many years, as one of his idols, modern dancer Merce Cunningham, has done.

"(Cunningham) is getting old and his feet are arthritic," Pacquette ■ See INSTRUCTOR, Page 14

... Around the world

Tanker spills oil on Danube

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - A Bulgarian tanker hit a stone quay, causing an oil leak that left a slick 1,000 yards long and 50 yards wide on the Danube River at Bratislava, the Czechoslovak news agency reported Wednesday.

The Bulgarian vessel, carrying heavy heating oil, hit the quay after the tow rope broke Tuesday evening, the news agency

In another accident Wednesday, a second ship, the Austrian Carrera II, ran aground and also began leaking oil, CTK said.

The ship had been on its way to Vienna from the port of Komarno, CTK said.

Contra organizer ambushed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - A former armed forces chief who helped the Reagan administration organize the Nicaraguan Contra rebel forces in Honduras was ambushed and killed Wednesday, officials and witnesses said.

Salvador Lobo, director of emergencies at the State Hospital School, told reporters Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez died of gunshot wounds near his home in the capital's Florencia

Witnesses said six gunmen waited for Alvarez Martinez outside his home and poured submachine-gun fire into his car. The driver was also killed and Alvarez Martinez's son-in-law was wounded, police said.

One witness, Alba Luz Guzman, told The Associated Press the men "intercepted me and forced me to get out to flee afterwards in my automobile."

Radio America, a local station, said anonymous callers claimed responsibility on behalf of the Popular Liberation Forces, a leftist group.

Police found Guzman's car four miles away. Alvarez Martinez, 56, was chief of the armed forces from 1982 to 1984 under the government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

He was once considered the most powerful figure in Honduras and worked closely with the Reagan administration to set up the operations of U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels in Honduran base camps.

Couple wins betting pools

LONDON - A woman who along with her husband was facing unemployment has become a millionaire by winning big in the soccer pools.

Sheila Marshall of Normanton in central England won \$1,122,180.

On Monday, Marshall had been told the company where she had worked for nine years was closing. Her husband, Alan, also was facing unemployment because of the imminent closing of the coal mine where he works.

Marshall, 49, said she used the family's star signs - Gemini, Virgo and Pisces — to help pick the lucky numbers.

Alan Marshall, 48, said the couple had been planning a silver wedding anniversary trip to Rio de Janeiro two years ago but could not afford to go. "Now it's very much back on the cards," he said.

The Marshalls shared a \$3.54 million payout. The other winners were not identified, at their request.

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... Around the region

Driver, child die in accident

OTTAWA - A school bus skidded off a muddy country road and into a creek on the way to school Wednesday morning. A 16-year-old sophomore helped several children to safety as the bus began to sink in the cold water, but the driver and one child were trapped and died.

Bill Riley, one of 12 students on the bus, said the bus was upside down in the water and "I just started grabbing them and

throwing them out the door." Dead are Dale R. Thomasson, 46, a teacher, counselor and school bus driver, and Loren Newkirk II, 8, both of Wellsville

in rural east-central Kansas. Deputies said the two were trapped under the bus in the cold water of Walnut Creek for more than an hour. Newkirk was freed and survived for more than four hours before being pronounced dead at an Ottawa hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Franklin County deputy Alan Radcliffe said Bill Raley, a sophomore at Wellsville High School, "started getting kids out of the back. He went back to get the (8-year-old) kid and the bus rolled again. He jumped out and they said they never saw the driver or the other kid again."

Raley said in a telephone interview from his home later that he was frightened when the bus went into the creek and his heroics were "all just kind of a reaction." Rain had fallen dur-

He recalled that Thomasson hit the brakes as he went around a curve about seven miles northeast of Ottawa. "The bus flipped over...it went over the side and the bus rolled twice,"

"After it rolled over, it was lying on its top and I just started grabbing them and throwing them out the door. I got one out, a girl. Then the bus rolled over on its wheels and started filling up with water. And then I helped get another one out. The others had gotten out by themselves," Raley said.

Lawmakers: Water bill unfair

TOPEKA - Several lawmakers studying a proposal for permane it funding sources for the state Water Plan said Wednesday that agriculture would pay more than its fair share under

"As we look at who is responsible for water contamination, agriculture is responsible for 5 percent and industry 44 percent," Don Rezak, D-Onega, told members of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "I think we need to prorate this down for those causing the problems."

Rezak did not say who is to blame for the other 51 percent of the contamination.

The committee began discussing possible changes in a proposal that would raise \$14.6 million for the state Water Plan, mostly through user fees.

A 3 percent tax would be added to the sale of water, 2 percent to the sale of fertilizers and 4 percent to the sale of some

The bill also calls for \$2 million to come from severance tax receipts and \$1.5 million from a solid waste tipping fee. Rep. Eugene Shore, R-Johnson, said that because farmers, particularly irrigation farmers, use large quantities of pesticides and fertilizer, the plan would disproportionately overtax them.

"Oil and industry have caused more problems than anyone else," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SPRING DANCE '89 auditions will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today in Aheam 304. For more information, contact Luke Kahlich, director of

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bruce K. Erickson at 2 p.m. Friday in Veterinary Medical Complex 235. The dissertation topic is "Cardiopulmonary Responses During High Intensity Treadmill Exercise in the Horse."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is posting sign-up schedules for oncampus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply

TODAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Web-

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Dur-

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEER MAGA-ZINE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 127.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in

Calvin 212. Fall and spring pledges must BAPP CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at

AG AMBASSADORS AND AG REPS

will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 117. SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in

BUSINESS EDUCATION STUDENTS

will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1835 Cedar Crest for a pizza party. ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmor-

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union

Little Theatre.

PAC-CATS will meet at 1 p.m. in Lafene

NASE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union For-

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 160.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PAC-CATS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4. SUNDAY

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

K-State Police

Tuesday

 A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked

behind Derby Food Center. ■ The tail lights and rear hatch of a vehicle parked in lot B-3 were

damaged.

Wednesday

Suspicious activity was reported in Justin Hall.

A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

Clarifications

Due to an editing error Wednesday's story about the student body president's cabinet, Maria del Pilar Soler was identified as the student personnel and special projects coordinator. Her title is special projects coordinator. In the same story, Barbara Baker was identified as a graduate student in educational counseling. She is a graduate student in educational counseling and student personnel.

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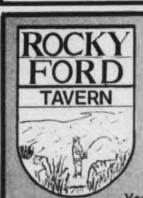
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Opponents give testimonial against capital punishment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Paul Weber would have been 39 on Tuesday, when his mother, Alma Weber, told a legislative committee that capital punishment was retaliation, not

Her son was murdered 12 years

"Retaliation is fed on continuous anger," Weber, of Topeka, said in testimony before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee. She was among opponents of a bill that would reimpose the death penalty as a possible punishment for certain types of murders in Kansas.

Paul Weber was a parole officer when he was killed. His name is inscribed on the Kansas Law Enforcement Memorial on the north lawn of the Statehouse.

His mother said that when one of her other children asked about Ted Bundy, a serial murderer executed Tuesday in Florida, she responded: "To agree with capital punishment,

for me, would be the same as if L places like the Soviet Union or Iran had a gun and shot him in the head, and I couldn't do that."

Weber returned to her seat and appeared to weep, comforted by Sister Therese Bangert, who also testified against the bill.

Others told the committee that reinstating the death penalty would not reduce the number of violent crimes and would be expensive. They also contended the death penalty is more apt to be used against minorities, particulary blacks who kill whites.

Chairman Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said the committee might discuss and act on the bill next week

David Gottlieb, a law professor at the University of Kansas, said most executions occur at least 10 years after the crime was committed and does not deter murderers. The lengthy appeals process is hard on victims' families, he added.

"Perhaps capital punishment in

will deter (killings), but I doubt it," Gottlieb said.

Donna Scheweis, representing Amnesty International, cited a study by the University of Stanford that showed 350 people have been wrongfully convicted of a capital crime during this century, and 27 were executed.

The second highest number of errors was made during the 1970s, she added.

"People are sent to death row who are innocent, and those people die," she said. "The death penalty is not the way to justice, and killing will not provide the public

"Today, more than ever, God's people decry the destruction of uman life, by any means, at any time," said Bob Runnels, representing the Kansas Catholic Con-

Hetlinger has declined to discuss

the situation publicly because it is a

personnel matter, said Peg Schultz,

whose daughter participated in the

"Most parents feel the school

board is getting only one viewpoint,"

Linda Schultz said. "We are con-

cerned and upset, because the com-

munity backs Mr. Bryson 100

"We would like to see democracy

Parents were not able to speak at

march.

percent.

work," she said.

Namibians fight oppression Military's brutality forces life in exile

By The Collegian Staff

Namibia's struggle may not be known by many Americans, but to one K-State student, the situation is all too real.

Angula Lyno Martin, graduate in agricultural education, is from Namibia. In the 1970s, he was among the hundreds of Namibian men and women forced into exile in Angola, Zambia and other neighboring states because of increased South African military brutality against those opposed to the South African government.

"What Namibians are involved in is a long struggle against apartheid," Martin said. "We didn't just jump into it.

"We have experienced the situation now of dialogue with South Africa. We have experienced the days when people were talking about detente and also trying to seek a peaceful solution.

"But all those efforts, now they bear no fruits. They just bear the fruits of evil, more oppression, more deaths, more killings - not only against the Namibian people, but also against the entire region in southern Africa.'

Sponsored by the African American Institute in New York, Martin came to the United States in the early 1980s to get an education.

"Lyno is highly committed to return to his people and his country," said the Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister.

Now, as a graduate student, Martin has lost funding from his original sponsor because the institute supports only undergraduate studies.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and the K-State graduate school are helping Martin financially while he is applying to the United Nations for educational funding.

Martin is receiving about \$2,000

from the Lutheran Campus Ministry for living expenses and a small grant from the graduate school to pay for

"Martin could not have been able to stay at K-State without this help," said Leniel Harbers, assistant dean of the graduate school.

Ten years ago, South Africa signed the United Nations Security Council Resolution 435, promising to end South Africa's violent and illegal occupation of Namibia.

That promise was not kept.

"Namibians have suffered a long time under racism and oppression," Fallon said. "They are subject to several things, including not being able to vote, not being allowed to own land, inferior education, no access to the courts, imprisonment, torture, people disappearing, soldiers in the public school system, and churches being bombed."

In May, representatives from South Africa, Angola and Cuba met in Geneva to discuss independence for Namibia in exchange for the withdrawal of Cuban soldiers defending Angola from South African attacks.

On Nov. 22, South Africa announced it had accepted the Geneva plan for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and intended to finally implement Security Council Resolution 435.

But Martin said because the promises were not kept the last time, Namibians are not excited about the agreement.

Many people doubt South Africa will keep its agreements, Fallon said.

"We'll just have to wait and see if there is a fair and just election in November," Martin said. "But I doubt that will happen. I think the situation is likely to be deteriorating."

Martin said he was disappointed

the American media has been downplaying the situation.

"You can rarely find something to read about the situation," Martin said. "Americans just don't seem to be interested as to what South Africa is doing in Namibia. That's why a lot of people don't even know where Namibia is located."

Martin said America probably does not support sanctions against South Africa because 75 American companies operate in Namibia.

"Sanctions become important, so South Africa is faced with economic difficulties," Fallon said.

Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Angola and other African countries have already started imposing sanctions on South Africa.

"What we need is international support," Martin said. "Even if we impose sanctions, we don't produce arms. South Africans get their arms supplies from Western countries.

'The only way to help is when we talk to students, teachers and other members of the intellectual community ... where apartheid and racism are concerned."

Fallon said he believes K-State has made an important step in supporting Namibia's fight for freedom by supporting Martin in graduate school.

"The Lutheran Campus Ministry has been concerned about the Namibian situation and has tried to help by bringing awareness into the community and churches," Fallon said.

In addition to Martin speaking to church congregations and community groups, the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship sponsored a clothing drive for refugees in the camp where Martin lived in Angola.

"We haven't got feedback yet as to whether or not the refugees received the supplies," Fallon said.

Students support principal

By Mindy Robert

Collegian Reporter

ALMA - The school board of Wabaunsee High School has called a special meeting for tonight, following two days of protest by students in support of principal Arlon Bryson, whose contract may not be renewed.

About 150 of the 170 students marched Tuesday and then met with Superintendent John Hetlinger at his office across the street from the high school. Most students went to class when Bryson asked them to after the second bell, said Dustin Gasperich, a senior at Wabaunsee High School.

Gasperich said the students are concerned Bryson's contract will not

really set off a project.

Ben Franklin

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be renewed. He said students are not answer any questions at this point. getting answers to the questions they have asked about the reasons for the superintendent's recommendation that Bryson's contract not be renewed.

"I think we should be involved," Gasperich said.

Gasperich said some students did not attend classes on Wednesday. Bryson said Hetlinger told him Jan. 19 he would recommend that the school board not renew his contract. The principal said he was also given a list of things Hetlinger said

reflected poor job performance. Bryson was reached Wednesday, but said he had been advised not to tonight's meeting because two ■ See STUDENTS, Page 14 Free Delivery

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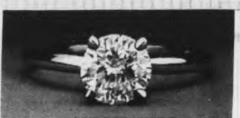


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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, January 26, 1989

Kansas should adopt recycling program

many states are looking for innovative ways to combat the growing dump.

tried. Some trash is buried, some is burned and some states have even trash in ocean barges. However, other states have embraced a diffecombat pollution.

law encourages recycling, the most improvement. profitable way to deal with pollution.

take its cue from those states with creating a solution.

As pollution continues to successful recycling programs. increase throughout the nation, Recycling offers the opportunity to preserve resources and provides an incentive against littering. With the problem of the great American increasing depletion of our resources and contamination of our envi-A variety of measures have been ronment, this sort of law makes

It would also save cents. For gone so far as to try to ship their example, on a more limited scale, a recent proposal for recycling on the K-State campus is projected to be rent, more practical policy to help able to pay for itself, as well as providing extra funds for travel allow-Nearly half of the states have ances and scholarships. Imagine a adopted a mandatory bottle deposit recycling effort that was statewide law which requires that all bever- or even nationwide. There are defiage containers have a deposit. This nitely possibilities for

It's time for Kansas, as well as K-State, to become responsible for The Kansas Legislature should its own pollution and work toward

New drunk driving law won't solve problem

Kansas, that former vanguard of er's time, and the number of potenthe prohibition movement, is now tial DUI offenders greatly taking steps to lead the nation in the increased, an officer may spend fight against drunk driving. A new more time at the police station with proposal in the state Legislature a driver whose blood alcohol level seeks to lower the legal blood alco- is .06, while the .1 percent drivers hol level for driving from .1 per- cruise the streets unchecked. cent to .05 percent.

its of .08 percent, are the only other and time to enforce the law, a .05 states with a limit below .1 percent. percent limit will, no doubt, neces-However, like prohibition, the new sitate a greater use of discretion by proposal has its heart in the right the police officer. Regardless of place, but would do little in the way their best intentions, more police of solving the problem of drunk discretion can only mean a lesser

driving. The .1 percent limit is widely used for a good reason. Countless with a blood alcohol level of .05

start to occur above .1 percent. about two hours of a police offic- cornerstone.

With more potential offenders Oregon and Utah, with legal lim- and the same amount of officers degree of fair, consistent and equal enforcement.

The Rev. Richard Taylor of studies have shown that, while Kansans for Better Life, a major driving may be slightly impaired force behind the new proposal, believes that a .05 percent limit will percent, real, tangible difficulties encourage drivers to drink less. But, if drinking drivers don't think Lowering the legal limit to .05 they will get caught in the first percent causes several problems. It place, what difference will a .05 places the marginally impaired percent limit make? Enforcement driver on the same level with the is the cornerstone of any effective more dangerous drunk driver. With drunk driving policy. A .05 percent the average DUI arrest consuming limit only serves to erode that

Lessons learned from suicide

o one ever thinks it will happen in their family or to one of their friends. It is hard to understand and to accept, but there is little doubt that suicide can happen and that dealing with it is difficult.

After my brother's suicide, I remember feeling a combustion of emotions, including guilt. Was I a bad sister? Did I do something to hurt him, to cause his suicide? These are some of the reactions and questions with which a person must cope when a suicide

Anger is another emotion that must be faced. Why did he or she commit suicide? Didn't he or she realize it would hurt me?

Of course there are always feelings of sadness, loneliness and depression with the death of anyone close to you. These emotions are more intense with a suicide because the person has died by his or her own hand and it's very hard to accept.

Individuals often will try to cope with a suicide by using alcohol or by overworking themselves in order to compensate for and alleviate the loneliness, loss and depression.

When my brother died, I remember using food as a scapegoat. I had little or no appetite. All I could feel was resentment for people who brought food to the house when they came to pay their respects. How could food heal my pain? Why couldn't they see that food wouldn't bring my brother back?

Fear is experienced. Usually, there is fear

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Commentary

Barbara Baker Collegian

Columnist

because a sudden death puts one in touch with his or her own mortality. No one probably ever sees themselves as committing suicide until a suicide occurs. Suddenly, you realize the world is tough and who knows when suicide may become an attractive alternative. When suicide occurs in the family, there is sometimes the unjustified fear it can be inherited.

here is also a certain amount of shame, especially when a suicide occurs within a family. This shame is not usually geared toward the person who committed suicide, but toward the assumptions of suicide.

These assumptions include: the family must have caused his or her death, they didn't communicate, or they're from a line of nuts. People whispering, staring and spreading rumors. Needless to say, some people do not understand the complexities of suicide.

IT WOULD HELP THE

DEFICIT, ENCOURAGE

CONSERVATION AND

NERGY INDEPENDENCE ...

ne type of coping mechanism is open communication. Whether it be with a family member, a close friend, or a counselor, it is important to have someone you can feel comfortable with when you let down your guard. Keeping it inside will only aggravate the pain.

In addition, people coping with suicide need friends who won't pity them, but who will listen, understand and help them to redevelop strength and faith.

It should be remembered the suicide of a friend or family member was seen by that person as the only option. Indeed, suicide is a tragic option, and we should remember there are other choices for us. If those choices are hard for us to find, then we should seek help.

Suicide can also teach some valuable lessons which, unfortunately, are sometimes learned too late. These lessons include: it is important to be sensitive and accepting of others' well being. For example, my brother and I grew up in a very racist community, where racism was very derogatory and hurtful. My brother lost his self-esteem and his self-worth until life for him wasn't worth living anymore. Hopefully, this also shows how racism can destroy lives.

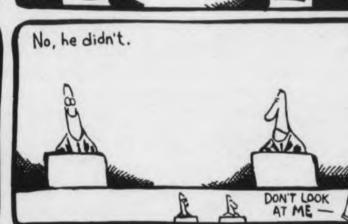
Suicide should also teach us not to take our family and friends for granted. There is nothing sentimental about saying, "I'm glad you're my friend," or "You're special to me." It is better to be sentimental than come to a day when you find yourself saying, "If only I would have said, 'I care."













THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT TO A HIGHER GAS TAX. HAVE YOU GOT AN ANSWER TO THAT ?

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Review goes too far

I am disturbed. I am disturbed by the fact that some Collegian reviewers are using their columns for other than a critical review.

Along with their review they interject their own social commentary, which I believe is not the function of a review, or a reviewer. There are other places in the paper designed for social commentary.

The article I am referrng to is the recent review by Nancy Chartrand in the Jan. 24 issue dealing with comedian Beth Donahue. She stated that Donahue's act, because it

was sexual in nature, was a big hit with the crowd, "but that is to be expected of college I am glad that Chartrand can so easily

generalize the entire student body. In fact, her

whole review suggested that if you enjoyed Donahue you must be an indecent citizen. Many people read what a critic has to say. Please do them a service, whether you review positively or negatively; just critique the per-

formance and leave the social commentary where it belongs, either in its own column or to those who study society Andy West Jr.

senior in psychology

Chicken abuse

Upon reading the Jan. 18 issue of the Collegian, I was disgusted to find out about many students' callousness and sheer disrespect for

incident, but rather about those students who prioritized their fun to the lives of a few

Letters

Apparently, the possibility of getting a few laughs or attention by spray painting a chicken purple outweighed the horrible inhumane treatment of animals.

This was definitely an act of torture, akin to tarring and feathering, and violates bylaws set by People for Ethical Treatment of Anidestruction of the birds because of the possibility of lead poisoning.

This attempt at humor goes beyond call-ousness toward animal life. It is a definite declaration of apathy that students have toward humanity. One need not be a genius to know that local poverty and hunger exist. Nor does one need to be a food and nutrition major to deduce the role poultry plays in a

Animal abuse, whether coating a chicken NRA not responsible with paint or throwing one onto a basketball court, must discontinue, and violators must Editor, be held accountable for their actions.

It is time people realize that man's responsibility toward his fellow living creatures goes beyond gray whales trapped under ice. It needs to be applied locally, as well.

Kenny Kincaid senior in math

Shy press

With reference to your Jan. 20 editorial, this may be the only time and place in the his-

I'm not talking about the Doug Sander tory of the world where a government (in this case our student government) pleads for journalistic scrutiny of the way it operates. Most governments shy away from journalistic probes, but here at K-State our free press seems to be the shy one.

Perhaps Student Body President Laurian Cuffy should change tactics and present a resolution for the Student Senate to conduct its business only in secret.

Perhaps that would prod our reluctant Colmals. This cruelty resulted in the subsequent legian to be one of Democracy's leaders in the careful examination and criticism of our government.

Should the Collegian waste its time on an electorate that seems to be indifferent? At this point in time I would venture to say we can't afford not to.

> Phil Anderson instructor, department of speech

In response to R. Charles Pearce's opinion that the NRA is responsible for the murders of the Stockton, Calif., children, I have this to say: Yes, I am saddened; and no, I certainly did not tear up my NRA membership.

Why? Because the NRA is not responsible. The NRA does not support the use of weapons in crime. Furthermore, as the familiar saying goes, if you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns.

Jean M. Phelps senior in social science and three others

Aggieville merchants adjusting to changes

Renovation plan to complement | Taverns increasing food sales Manhattan Town Center mall

By Brad Camp Collegian Reporter

An Aggieville renovation proposal would work in conjunction with the Manhattan Town Center, not compete with it, said an official with the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Juli Salberg, executive director for the association, said she and the merchants are working on a proposed improvement district for the area.

Salberg said many people who shop in Aggieville are also patrons of the mall.

"People will come in and just want to go to the mall, and will stop in Aggieville to shop," she said. "People will come in to see Aggieville and then go on to the mall.'

Improvements would include new sidewalks, a changed lighting scheme and other general renovation work.

"The proposed plan would add to the uniqueness of Aggieville and help traffic flow," Salberg said.

Aggieville has its fair share of vac-tions instead of having each business ancies, she said, but inquiries about

"The proposed plan would add to the uniqueness of Aggieville and help traffic flow."

-Juli Salberg executive director Aggieville Merchants Association

vacancies are high.

"In the next year we will be pretty much full," Salberg said. "I've had quite a few calls on people wanting to start new businesses here."

The association works to unite businesses for advertising promo-

> Collegian display ad deadline: 2 days prior at 4 p.m.

conducting its own campaign, she

Sheryl Ballard, co-owner of the Loft, said competition with the mall and a raised drinking age have caused a major change in Aggieville as far as traffic flow.

"Last year things were really shaky, but things have settled down," she said. "(Aggieville) has been here for 100 years. There are some strong retail stores in Aggieville and it will survive."

Salberg said, pending the input of all the businesses in Aggieville, the association will decide on a theme or plan for the sidewalks and lighting. The proposed improvements will be be presented to the City Commission in February for tentative approval.

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Collegian Reporter

Now that beer is gone for the 18- to 20-year-old students, serving food has become a much more important service for some Aggieville bar

"We're seeing buffets and those types of things," said Steve Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille and The Station Restaurant & Bar. "The drink-and-drowns and the happy hours are all gone.'

Terry Ray, owner of Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said the number of remaining taverns is now at a point where they can all be financially stable, although it is still necessary to keep up with the changing trends.

"The business is much more foodoriented than a few years ago," Ray said. "Aggieville has gone through quite a shake-up with the age change."

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closing of several long-established taverns in the two years since the liquor-by-the-drink legislation was passed in 1986 and the legal drinking age was set at 21. The bar to close most recently is Dark Horse Tavern, previously located in what is now the Varney's Book Store addition.

Other closings included Mr. K's. where Amigos is now located, and Rocky Mountain Bonkers, now Chameleons.

When I started in Aggieville in 1963, there were four or five places and a lot smaller student body," Ray said. "As the student body grew and the age was 18, the bars came in. Now the age has gone up and it reduced the number of legal drinkers, so the number of places has gone

down." The patronage of Aggieville has also changed. Ward Morgan, owner

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That "shake-up" has included the of Brother's Tavern, said people now want more than to just get drunk; they are going out to meet friends or just dance.

> "It's a different crowd now that the drinking age is 21. You have to cater to them," he said. "If you can offer something unique to people, they will be attracted to that.'

> In an attempt to appeal to a changing clientele, Morgan has made several modifications to Brother's.

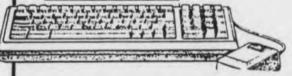
> "I try to make things a little more interesting than they were a few months before," he said. "I've always wanted something more kind of a 'tech' looking bar as opposed to an 'old' looking bar.

The bar or club business goes in cycles; one semester you may be hot and the next you may not. You really have to work at it. You can't assume that because you did well one semester, you will do well the next."



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Any questions can be handled at our new store in Junction City. 601 Grant Ave. 238-3033



Ski trip in limbo

responsible for problems

By The Collegian Staff

Union Program Council's travel committee is unsure if the ski trip to Snow Creek Ski Resort in Weston, Mo., will be made Sunday because of the warm weather conditions.

"We will call Snow Creek this Friday before we go to see what the conditions are for skiing," said Mike Penner, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and UPC program

Penner said Snow Creek is capable of producing man-made snow, but because of recent warm temperatures, snow conditions for skiing may be poor.

Twenty-four people have signed up for the trip. Penner said the "excitement" of skiing on man-made snow hasn't hit many people so far this year. More than

about two weeks early this semes- p.m., he said.

Dry slopes ter. Early promotion of the trip may have caught people off guard, he said.

"People aren't thinking about skiing. They are thinking about swimming and wearing shorts," Penner said.

Kathi Robertson, fifth year senior in architectural engineering and travel committee chairperson, said if the trip is canceled, the money of those who have already registered will be returned and the trip will not be

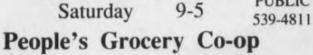
rescheduled. "We all hope the trip will continue as planned, because it will be a lot of fun," Robertson said. "We are hoping the weather remains cooler the rest of this week so the snow won't melt."

Chris Forrer, senior in finance and the trip's coordinator, said Snow Creek was already booked for large groups two weeks ago, and the first available day was this

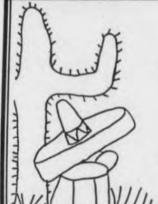
"It's a very popular place," For-

If the trip proceeds as planned, students will be leaving in Union 70 people signed up last year. vans at 6:45 a.m. Sunday and will UPC started its promotion return to Manhattan around 6:45

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KKK bases suit on first amendment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A 4-milelong ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern

But the plan is being criticized as "too little too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II said he proposed the idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the

Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said.

The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a fourmile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif.

The associate attorney general, who is leaving office with the start of the Bush administration, said the desert stretch in the Otay Mesa area east of San Ysidro is a major drug smuggling route.

"This is not intended in any way to interfere with legitimate traffic or trade, it is not intended to stop illegal

entry," he said.

The Border Patrol has tried to stop vehicle traffic across the desert by digging shallow trenches, but smugglers have been able to fill in the ditches to drive through, said Keating, who oversaw law enforcement agencies in the Justice Department, including the Border Patrol.

But the plan has its critics. "The drainage ditch is too little too late if it is to be taken seriously as a method of deterring illegal entry," said Patrick Burns, assistant director of Federation for American Immigration Reform.

"There is a serious problem at San Diego of which a very, very small component is high-speed drivethroughs" by drug smugglers, said

Burns, whose organization is prepar ing to release a study proposing ways to "harden" the U.S.-Mexican

Burns said a barrier of earth reinforced with concrete would be a more effective means of preventing drug trafficking across the desert.

Eugene Hernandez, an official of the Mexican-American Political Association in Los Angeles, called it 'a very repressive and a very illfounded idea."

Keating confirmed a report in Wednesday editions of the Los Angeles Times, which said the 5-feet deep and 14-foot wide ditch was planned for completion by next fall.

could allow golf carts on streets

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Rep. R.D. Miller figures the golfers in his hometown and across the state face enough sand traps, creeks and high grass when they're on a course.

So Miller, R-Russell, introduced a bill Wednesday that will help them with a hazard that sometimes pops up before they get to the first tee: the

Golfers in Russell were upset, Miller said, when they learned they could be ticketed if they drove their golf carts on city streets or highways, even if they were just crossing a road to get to the links.

"The legality of it is that the machine is not street-worthy under the law." Miller noted.

Miller's bill would allow golfers to drive their carts across highways and streets to get from their homes to a golf course or from one part of a course to another. It also would allow them to drive their carts on streets within a mile of a course, if they are traveling between their homes and a

Under the plan, cities and counties sports, such as bowling and fishing.

would have to designate a street or highway for golf cart use, and proper signs would have to be posted at golf cart crossings.

"It's patterned after a Florida law," Miller noted.

Miller himself started playing golf about 30 years ago, though he said he is more enthusiastic about other

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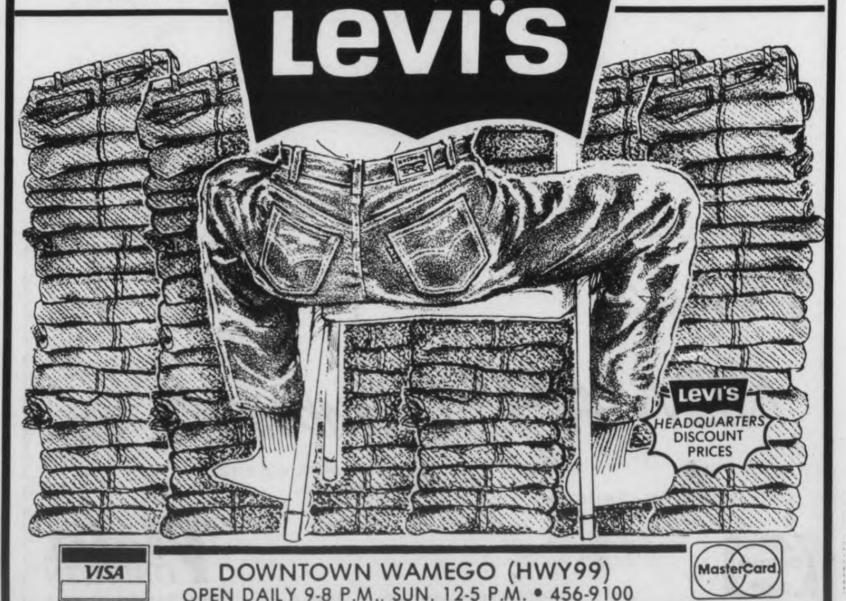
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Warheads removed after silo accident

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force removed the warheads from five of its 50 MX nuclear missiles late last year after a summertime accident in which one missile came loose and fell to the bottom of its underground silo, according to a published report.

The five missiles were part of the same production lot and Air Force investigators discovered a common problem that forced the safety action, the Washington Post said.

The service is still trying to decide how to repair the five missiles, each of which is designed to carry 10 warheads, the paper added, quoting unidentified sources.

The Air Force refused to confirm the account on Wednesday, acknowledging only that a single MX missile had been taken off alert last June following an accident.

That accident previously had been reported by newspapers in Wyoming, where F.E. Warren Air Force Base is located. The nation's MX, or Peacekeeper, missiles are all deployed at F.E. Warren.

The Air Force also insisted Wednesday, without elaborating, that the nation's entire MX force of 50 missiles was on alert "at this time."

"We have 50 missiles that are deployed and operational at this time," said Lt. Col. Don Christianson, a spokesman at F.E. Warren.

Christianson refused to say whether any problem missiles had been replaced with new missiles in order to maintain the alert force.

The spokesman agreed, however, that one MX missile had been taken off alert, its warheads removed and its components broken down as part of a safety investigation after an incident last June.

"Last summer, we received indications of an electrical disconnection with a Peacekeeper (MX) missile inside its silo," Christianson said.

"An investigation was conducted, and a structural failure in a support skirt was found to be the cause. There was no safety threat. The reports of the investigation are classified, however, so I can't go further."

The Post said Wednesday the missile had fallen between six inches and a foot when it came "unglued" from its underground launch canister. The canister envelops the missile and is used to propel the four-stage MX from its silo before the main rocket motor is ignited.

The newspaper said the fall of the 195,000-pound missile was sufficient to cause "grave damage" and to require "extensive repairs." And when the Air Force further investigated the matter, it concluded the missile was one of a batch of five that had been subject to a particular production problem, the paper said.

Air Force officials responded by ordering removal of the 10-warhead packages atop each of the other four suspect missiles to relieve the weight and pressure on their canister bonds pending corrective action, the paper

The Air Force so far has been authorized to build 50 of the missiles and to deploy them at F.E. Warren.

Former President Ronald Reagan pushed Congress for permission to build 50 more MX missiles and to base them on mobile rail-car launchers. The administration of President Bush has yet to make a final decision on whether to push that same program or endorse another program to develop a truck-mounted, single-warhead Midgetman missile.



The race is on

Karen Schreiber, assistant teacher at the KSU Child Development assessment at the center. The assessment results will be given to Center, cheers on her preschool class during a developmental

the children's parents at the completion of the tests.

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Professors study drug

Researchers investigate its secrets

By Paul Branson Science Writer

Aside from AIDS, cancer is one of the most feared diseases in the United States.

K-State reseachers are studying chemicals which would kill cancer cells and are trying to find ways to detect potentially cancerous cells before the disease develops.

The major problem with anticancer drugs is the inability to differentiate between normal and cancerous cells, said Melvin Center, professor of biology.

The chemicals are toxic to the patient, and the toxicity leads to the extreme side effects - hair loss, nausea and ulcerations - which chemotherapy patients experience.

Center is researching the anticancer drug Adriamycin.

"The drug was isolated from a soil microorganism about 20 years ago," Center said.

Jean-Pierre Perchellet, associate professor of biology, said, "Adriamycin has been around for a long time, and we still-don't know very much about it."

Center said the drug has become the most widely used chemotherapeutic chemical.

"Originally, Adriamycin was found to be an antibiotic," he said. "Then, it was discovered to kill cells,

which led to its anti-cancer uses. "If (researchers) learn how

Adrimycin kills cancer cells, then maybe we can use this information to design a more effective agent." The research is difficult to conduct

because it is performed with tissue culture cells in a laboratory setting, not in a living individual. "In a patient, it would be much dif-

ferent," Center said. "There are so many factors involved in a living patient."

He said the drug is absorbed into the cell and transported to the cell nucleus — which contains the cell's chromosome blueprint comprised of deoxyribonucleic acid.

The molecules of the drug bind to the DNA. Once the bond is formed, the structure of the DNA is disrupted. When a normal cell divides, the

"There are so many factors involved in a living patient."

-Melvin Center professor of biology

DNA structure is copied or replicated. As the molecule of Adriamycin disrupts the structure of the cell's DNA, it becomes impossible for the cell to divide, and the cell dies, he

"One of the problems (researchers) have is that some cancer cells become resistant to the drug," Center said. "When one cell becomes resistant, a whole population originating from that cell becomes resistant."

He said he believes a resistant cell

pumps the drug out before it has a chance to bind to the cell's DNA. "A cancer cell proliferates at an incredible pace," Perchellet said.

He said the proliferation of cells causes a cancerous tumor to grow at an incredible pace, which draws vital nutrients and oxygen away from other organs.

Even though cancerous cells quickly proliferate, the original cancer cell can take a long time to become cancerous, Perchellet said.

"A cell becomes cancerous after its DNA is damaged - over a period of time - until it begins to propagate itself abnormally," Perchellet said.

He said the cell will first become mutated by a carcinogenic chemical, radiation or even stress. The mutated cell is further damaged by a promoting agent, and becomes tumorous. Another promoter then causes the cell to begin dividing abnormally becoming a cancerous tumor.

"By the time a normal cancer patient goes to the doctor with some type of pain or other evidence, it is often too late," Perchellet said.

More lives would be saved if damaged cells were detected before the potential of cancer developed, he said.

If a drug killed 99.9 percent of a small tumor containing one billion cells, there would still be one million resistent cells in the tumor, Perchellet said.

"If, on the other hand, (researchers) could find a way to detect the pre-cancerous cells before they start proliferating, we would have 20 or 30 years to stop (formation of cancer) from happening," he said.

Germany investigates firms' Libyan connections

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany -Authorities Wednesday raided the offices of three companies and the homes of 12 people in an investigation of allegations that West German firms helped Libya build a suspected chemical weapons plant.

Meanwhile, some politicians accused Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government of bungling West Germany's initial response to the allegations, and a magazine reported that companies had helped Iraq build a rocket factory.

Customs authorities searched the offices and homes "on suspicion that export laws had been violated" with deliveries to the Libyan plant, said Hubertus Voegele, spokesman for the prosecutor's office in Offenburg.

He declined to identify the businesses searched, but confirmed that the Imhausen-Chemie firm of Lahr was among them.

Imhausen-Chemie is suspected of playing a major role in building the factory in Rabta, about 60 miles south of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

U.S. officials say Libya intends to produce poison gas at the plant. Libya says it is a pharmaceutical factory.

West German officials who conducted the searches in cities

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throughout the country seized a huge quantity of material, especially from Imhausen-Chemie, that will take time to examine, Voegele

Allegations of West German involvement in the Libyan plant came to light late last year.

Kohl's government at first denied any wrongdoing by West German firms, and exonerated Imhausen-Chemie after an investigation earlier this month.

But officials have acknowledged during the past two weeks that several companies appear to have provided materials or knowhow to the Libyans, including a company owned by the government, Salzgitter Industriebau AG. A day after U.S. senators

accused Kohl's government of looking the other way during such operations, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the West German parliament met in special session Wednesday to discuss official handling of the affair.

Members of the opposition Social Democratic Party singled out Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg for criticism.

Lawmaker Norbert Gansel said Stoltenberg "did nothing" after learning from the U.S. embassy in Bonn last May that Washington suspected West German firms of involvement with the Libyan plant.

Another prominent Social Democrat, Karsten Voigt, said it was "unbelievable" Genscher could have been uninformed for months about intelligence reports that West German firms helped with the plant.

Voigt said the scandal had reduced West Germany's international prestige to "a low point."

Genscher met with World Jewish Congress leader Edgar Bronfman on Wednesday for talks that centered on the scandal.

Bronfman said Genscher assured him West Germany would do its best to see that the Libyan plant would not be used to produce chemical weapons.

"We want to make sure that the teeth of the tiger get pulled," Bronfman said.

Also Wednesday, the weekly magazine Stern said West German companies were "heavily involved" in an Iraqi rocket development project.

West German companies had shipped technology and equipment to Iraq for a "research and development center that by all indications is a rocket factory," the magazine

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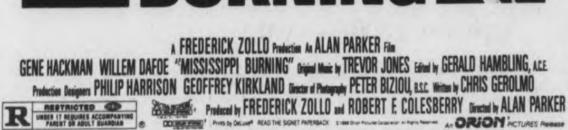
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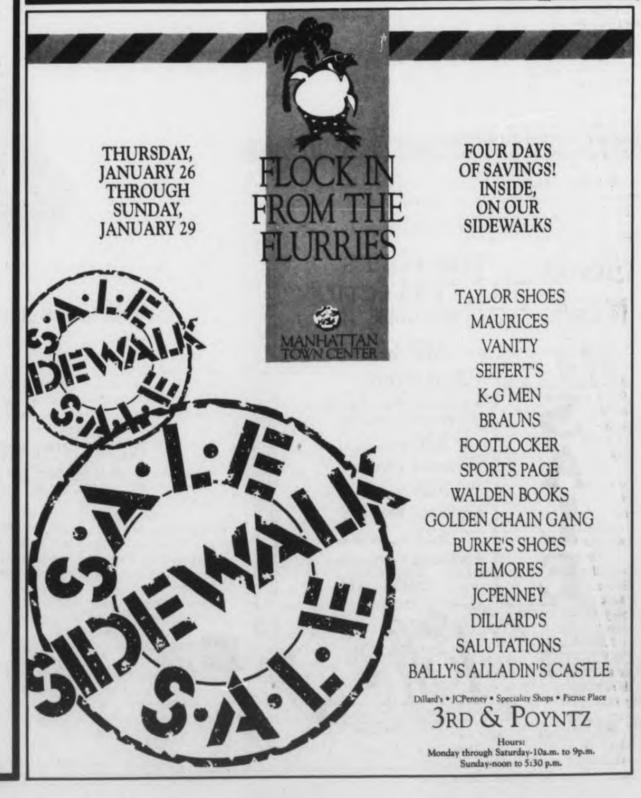


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Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, January 26, 1989 ■ Page 9

Lady Cats' spurt dooms Cyclones

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

The K-State women's basketball team improved its record to 13-5 with an 87-76 victory over Iowa State Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State went to the free-throw line 28 more times than Iowa State, but Mossman said. made only 64 percent of its free

"I felt free throws were the difference in the game," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman. "We missed 11 free throws in the first

A total of 31 fouls were called in the first half, which resulted in some big players being forced to the bench.

"I felt free throws were the difference."

-Matilda Mossman Lady Cats' coach

Kristie Bahner was whistled for her second foul 13 minutes before the intermission and was taken out for the rest of the half.

"It was terrible sitting on the bench in the first half, I just came out in the second half and everything felt good," Bahner said.

K-State led until the 2:15 mark of the first half, when ISU's Lisa Greiner made a layup to give the Lady Cyclones a 33-32 lead.

For most of the second half, neither team was able to gain a big advantage. ISU gained its biggest lead, 47-43, with 15:22 left. But the Lady Cats answered with a 7-0 run to take a 50-47 lead with 13 minutes left.

K-State shot 61 percent from the field in the second half and 70 percent from the line as the Lady Cats scored a season-high, 52-point second half and were able to pull away

late in the game. "For about the first 32 minutes we played a second off," Mossman said. "Our timing was off offensively, and defensively we were about a step behind."

Bahner came back in the second half to score 18 of her career-high 19 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds in the 28 minutes she

"Bahner got open and we were able to get the ball in her hands," Mossman said.

Stacey Boyle came off the bench to replace Bahner for most of the game and scored eight points for the

"Stacey definitely helped us,"

Three other Lady Cats ended up in double figures. Rita Matteucci scored 16 points before fouling out with 3:03 left in the game. Matteucci was eight for 10 from the free-throw line. Nadira Hazim scored 14 points, and freshman Mary Jo Miller added

Iowa State was led by 6-foot-3 Carmen Jaspers, who scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds. ISU drops to 10-8 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight.

K-State, 3-2 in conference play, will be in action again on Saturday as they travel to Lawrence to play the KU Jayhawks at noon.

LADY CATS (87) Matteucci 4-7 8-10 16, D. Miller 2-6 3-4 7, Bahner 7-11 5-8 19, M. J. Miller 4-9 5-6 13, Hazim 4-10 6-11 14, Davidson 0-1 2-2 2, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Boyle 4-6 0-2 8, Cobb 2-2 1-3 5, Funk 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 28-53 31-48 87.

IOWA STATE (76) Coyle 2-2 2-2 6, Greiner 5-10 2-2 12, Jaspers 9-13 4-5 22, Horvath 4-12 0-1 10, Ward 1-1 1-2 3, Maple 1-2 2-2 4, Beach 3-9 3-4 9, Decker 0-3 0-0 0, Jenkins 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 3-3 0-1 6, Lorenzen 2-5 0-1 4, Totals 30-60 14-20 76.

Halftime - K-State 35, lowa State 35. Three-point goals - K-State 0-0, lowa State 2-4 (Horvath 2-4). Rebounds - K-State 31 (Bahner 7), Iowa State 39 (Jaspers 9). Assists - K-State 16 (M. J. Miller 7), Iowa State 15 (Horvath 4). Total fouls K-State 22, Iowa State 34. Fouled out Coyle, Beach and Matteucci. Techninone. A - 645.

Big Eight Conference Standings

			WOM	EN	101	
			Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Color	ado		5-0	1.000	15-3	.833
K-Sta	te		3-2	.600	13-5	.722
Misso	uri		3-2	.600	12-6	.666
Oklah	oma	St.	2-2	.500	11-6	.667
Nebra	aska		2-3	.400	11-7	.611
Oklah	oma		2-3	.400	9-8	.529
Kansa	as		1-3	.250	9-7	.563
lowa	State	9	1-4	.200	10-8	555
		W	veheanha	Regult		

K-State 87, lowa State 76 Colorado 75, Missouri 67 Oklahoma 68, Nebraska 65



Staff/Greg Vogel

Diving for a ball, Mary Jo Miller is grabbed by Iowa State's Sanguenetta Davis during Wednesday evening's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones, 87-76

Cowboys cruise by 'Cats

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - Byron Houston scored a career-high 29 points and led a late surge that helped give Oklahoma State an 89-71 victory over K-State in a Big Eight Conference game Wednesday night.

Corey Williams added 20 points and Richard Dumas had 14 for the Cowboys, 11-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference. K-State, 11-5 and 2-2, was led by Fred McCoy with 23

Oklahoma State led 37-28 at halftime and held a 61-52 lead at about the midway point of the second half. But Billy Ray Smith capped a 5-0 K-State run that brought the Wildcats within 61-57 with 7:21 remaining.

Houston, a freshman, then made four straight free throws to begin a 13-4 Cowboy spurt that made the score 74-61 with 3:24 remaining. Houston wound up with eight points in the run.

K-State never threatened after that and lost to the Cowboys for the first time in six meetings, while Wildcat coach Lon Kruger saw a 10-game winning streak against Oklahoma State snapped.

Houston and Dumas each grabbed nine rebounds, and Houston tied his career high with five blocks.

KANSAS ST. (71) Britt 2-6 1-2 5, Dobbins 1-4 0-0 2, McCoy 9-15 5-7 23, Humphrey 5-16 0-0 10, Henson 6-170-0 13, Massop 0-30-00, Smith 4-9 2-2 10, Simmons 3-4 0-0 6, Fritz 1-1 0-0 2, Diggins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-75

OKLAHOMA ST.(89)

Dumas 5-12 4-9 14, Jeffries 4-8 1-1 9,

Houston 11-14 7-7 29, Gafney 1-6 4-4 7, Williams 5-9 8-10 20, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0, Pittman 1-1 1-23, Walsh 0-2 0-0 0, Jordan 3-6 1-2 7, McDade 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-58 26-35 89.

Halftime-Oklahoma St. 37, Kansas St. 28. 3-point goals-Kansas St. 1-11 (Dobbins 0-2, Humphrey 0-3, Henson 1-5, Smith 0-1), Oklahoma St. 3-11 (Gafney 1-5, Williams 2-4, Walsh 0-2). Fouled out-Massop. Rebounds-Kansas St. 39 (McCoy 12), Oklahoma St. 42 (Houston, Dumas 9). Assists-Kansas St. 11 (Henson 6), Oklahoma St. 19 (Gafney 7). Total fouls-Kansas St. 27, Oklahoma St. 11.

'Hawks trounce Shockers, 86-66

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Only one thing bothered Kansas Coach Roy Williams about his 88-68 victory Wednesday night over Wichita State beating Eddie Fogler.

He and the Wichita State coach have been the best of friends since their days together on Dean Smith's staff at North Carolina. At the sound of the buzzer Wednesday night, Williams raced toward the Wichita bench and shook Fogler's hand.

"I told him I think that could have been our best performance of the year and I'm sorry it had to be against

By The Associated Press

dent and coach of the Seattle

SuperSonics say the team did

nothing unethical when it orche-

strated stuffing tens of thousands

of NBA All-Star ballots in sup-

port of Sonics guard Dale Ellis.

every team in the league," Presi-

dent Bob Whitsitt said of the Son-

ics' practice of having people

associated with the team submit

something unique?" coach Bernie

Bickerstaff asked. "How do you

think some of these guys got to

play (in All-Star games) all these

years? It happens all the time."

50,000 to 60,000 - helped Ellis

take a 30,448-vote lead over Port-

land's Clyde Drexler for the No. 2

position among Western Confer-

Whoever wins the spot will

The extra ballots — as many as

"Why all the sudden is this

multiple ballots.

ence guards.

"It is a procedure being done by

SEATTLE - Both the presi-

him," Williams said.

"I don't enjoy a game like this," he said later. "That guy on the other bench is one of my best friends. But it's my team against his team, not a one-on-one thing."

The 18th-ranked Jayhawks rose to a 16-3 record while Fogler's Shockers dropped to 12-5.

"We've been very good friends, but today he was the better coach and he had the better team," Fogler said.

Kevin Pritchard triggered a Kansas surge at the outset of the second half that broke open what had been a tight game.

ers in the Feb. 12 All-Star game.

ler for the entire season.

Previously, Ellis trailed Drex-

After the Sonics beat the Trail

"Last year, Denver did it to help

Blazers 103-100 Tuesday night,

Drexler denounced the balloting

Fat Lever. This year, Seattle is

helping Dale. But each time, I'm

the guy who gets kicked in the

to that. It's cheating the fans.

Dale's good enough and should

be on the team, but it's not fair to

the individual fans who vote."

han, a part-time member of the

team's promotions crew, told The

Seattle Times that he helped stuff

ballots at five different times

either at the Sonics offices or on

One contest among the team's

'giveaway crew" awarded a

basketball, gym bag and \$50 to

the first two members of the crew

who turned in 10,000 ballots.

Sonics employee James Mona-

"It's a shame they would resort

rear," said Drexler.

his own.

Sonics orchestrate

NBA ballot stuffing

coached," Pritchard said. "It was really weird out there because they run the same offense and defense that we do."

Pritchard also had five steals and four assists.

"I played good defense," he said. "I've been working on it and trying not to think about offense because that will come when you work on your shot."

Pritchard, a 6-foot-3 junior, hit a 12-footer one minute into the second half for a 43-36 lead. Scooter Barry followed with a short jumper and

"They are a good team and well then Pritchard made a 3-point goal as the Jayhawks took command before a standing-room-only crowd of almost 16,000.

Lincoln Minor's bucket capped the run for a 54-37 lead and Wichita State, 12-5, never recovered.

Wichita State held 1- and 2-point leads several times during the seesaw first half, with John Cooper and Steve Grayer working inside the Kansas defense.

Cooper's two free throws and a 3-point goal by Paul Guffrovich brought Wichita State to within eight points at 66-58 with 5:09 left.

Manning, Gabriel among 11 college hall inductees

By The Associated Press

LARCHMONT, N.Y. - Quarterbacks Archie Manning of Mississippi and Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse are among 11 players elected to the College Hall of Fame, the National Football Foundation announced Wednesday.

The others are Bob Schloredt, Washington quarterback, 1958-60; Donny Anderson, Texas Tech halfback, 1963-65; Paul Cleary, Southern California end, 1946-47; halfback Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Purdue, 1944, Michigan, 1946-47; Bob Johnson, Tennessee center, 1965-67; Ted Kwalick, Penn State tight end, 1966-68; Edgar "Eggs" Manske, Northwestern end, 1931-33; and Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State guard, 1955-57.

"It's a pleasant surprise," said Manning, who was reached on a business trip in Jackson, Miss.

"I've been to the induction ceremonies in New York a couple of times, and one thing that always struck me was that most of the guys being inducted were 50-60 years old. I'm not quite 40, and it's quite an

honor to be picked so young." Manning won MVP honors for Ole Miss in the Gator and Sugar

Bowls and was voted Quarterback of the Quarter Century in the Southeastern Conference for the 1950-75 period. He lettered from 1968-70, was a first-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints and is currently in business in New Orleans.

Gabriel said his selection was beyond his expectations.

"My dream was to be a professional player, either as a football guy, or as a basketball or a baseball guy. Now, having an opportunity to be thought of as one of the good ones to be coming out of college, I never even perceived that," he said in Charlotte, N.C. where he oversees the Knights of the Class AA Southern League.

Gabriel ranks third at N.C. State in all-time passing accuracy at 56.32 percent. His 19 career touchdown passes, from 1959-61, rank third and he is rated eighth on the all-time list for passing efficiency.

Csonka broke all of Syracuse's rushing records during his career

Sports Briefly

Ex-'Cat Evans in sports hall

K-State officials were notifed that Mike Evans, the all-time leading basketball scorer in the school's history, is being inducted into the Goldsboro, N.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday although Evans will not attend since he is playing professional basketball in Italy. The 6-foot-1 guard scored 2,115 points in his four-year stint as a Wildcat, and he's still the only player to surpass the 2,000-point mark at K-State. He is one of 18 All-Americans to have played for the 'Cats.

Steelers hire ex-Chiefs' aide

PITTSBURGH - Rod Rust, an NFL assistant coach for 13 years and the former defensive coordinator of the New England Patriots and Kansas City Chiefs, was hired Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive coordinator.

Rust, 60, spent five seasons with the Patriots before rejoining the Chiefs' staff last season. He was given permission to talk to the Steelers when former Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz was fired and replaced by Marty Schottenheimer, who will bring in his own assistants.

Jordan scores 10,000th point

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Michael Jordan scored his 10,000th NBA point Wednesday night in the Bulls' game against the Philadelphia 76ers, reaching the career milestone in fewer games than all but one other player in NBA history. Jordan, who started the game despite a sore knee, hit an

8-foot bank shot with 5:39 to play in the fourth period to give him 33 points in the game and exactly 10,000 points in his NBA career.

When the feat was announced over the public address system, Jordan received a minute-long standing ovation.

The game was Jordan's 303rd. Wilt Chamberlain reached the milestone in 236 games.

3-point streak ends at 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - One of the NBA's most incredible streaks ended before a half-empty arena and against a struggling team.

Michael Adams failed to connect on a 3-point shot for the first time in 80 games, and his string was broken at 79. For nearly one year, the 5-foot-10 Denver Nuggets guard had launched his unorthodox shots from afar with uncanny accuracy.

Just Saturday night, he hit a league-tying eight 3-pointers against Milwaukee. But that performance may have burned him out. On Tuesday

night at the Brendan Byrne Arena, a streak begun last Jan. 28 ended, as six of Adams' shots banged far from the rim in a 117-115 loss to the New Jersey Nets.

share the backcourt with Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lak-

Topeka recovering from 1988 tornado

Collegian Reporter

Topeka has almost completed the reconstruction of businesses, schools and homes damaged by a tornado that struck the southwest portion of the city on Nov. 15. Damages have been estimated at about \$4 million.

Most damages were handled by insurance companies during the week after the storm, said Gary Middleton, assistant director of emergency preparedness.

There are still some obvious signs of the tornado, but priority damages have been taken care of. Middleton said.

Some businesses and schools are investigating the upgrading of storm warning systems so if a power station is hit by lightning - as occurred in the November incident - the distress warning sirens will not fail.

"There is no fail-proof storm warning method, but there are a few battery operated systems that will work when power is out - unless they are struck directly by lightning," he said.

Robert McFrazier, principal of Topeka West High School, said that because Topeka West was not warned about the tornado when it hit, the school board was investigating alternative power sources for storm warnings.

He said the students and staff of

the school were very lucky this time. "There were a few minor injuries caused by flying glass, but that is the extent of it," McFrazier said. "There was some mild emotional trauma. Some kids were uneasy about going into the same classroom (they were in when the tornado hit)."

He said about 90 percent of the damage to the school had been repaired.

"The roof is replaced and all of the internal cleanup is completed. There are still windows to be fixed, and the landscaping just needs time to grow back," he said.

Businesses have also recovered from the tornado's effects.

Arby's restaurant at 5330 S.W. 21st St. had a grand opening on Jan. 14 to celebrate the renovation of the store after it was struck.

"The front end was destroyed and we needed to completely redecorate the interior of the building," said Will McCoy, Arby's manager.

Lt. Bud Brooks, public information officer with the Topeka Police Department, said there are still some signs of the twister, but most of the damages have been repaired.

There are some dirt piles from replacing telephone poles that haven't yet been removed, and the treetops are twisted and chewed off," Brooks said.

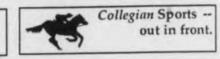


Bill Severn, senior in park resources management, and others rummage through Severn's destroyed home after a tornado hit Topeka on

Nov. 15. Damages have been estimated at \$4 million and reconstruction throughout the city is almost complete.



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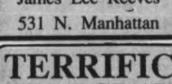


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They've played Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, the Lone Star Cafe. Garrison Keillor, host of *A Prairie Home Companion,* called them "the best Cajun band in the world." Why? Because their fusion of traditional styles with jazz, rock, and bluegrass has brought the rich legacy of Cajun music out of the bayous and into the here and now. Join Beausoleil for an evening of sheer, unstoppable fun and laissez les bons temps rouler!

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Transportation for seniors is available . through Kansas State Bank and the Manhattan Arts Council. For information, " call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

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Tax deadline nearing Ag alumna given award

Working students may get large refunds

By The Collegian Staff

Tax form phobia is sweeping the nation. But for some working students who file income tax returns, tax time can mean a healthy refund just in time for spring break.

provide a record of earnings and taxes to all 1988 employees by Jan. 31. The wage and tax statement, or W-2 form, is necessary in filing an income

How much students receive in tax refunds depends on their tax liability, said Keith Ratzloff, University controller.

"It is not whether they are a student or not," he said. "It depends on how much money they earned and, on their W-4, if they claimed exempt status,"

Employers require all their employees to fill out employee withholding allowance certificates, or W-4 forms. The number of withholding allowances on the W-4 is used to determine how much federal income tax the employer will withhold from

pay. Students who are claimed on one of their parents' income tax returns generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding.

Filing deadline is April 15, and

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according to an IRS brochure on student tax information, filing early will not only "leave you more relaxed," but will also speed the refund process, Ratzloff said.

For those who do not have the time Federal law requires employers to or patience to complete their tax return, there is help, said Gil Gillis-pie, owner of the H&R Block office in Manhattan. Needing help filling out tax forms is not a new problem.

> "Government tax consultants said 90 percent of the public will not be able to do their own return and I think that's true," he said.

Gillispie said prices vary with the complexity of the return, but the minimum fee is about \$15. An average return usually costs about \$50. "Seventy-five percent of the peo-

ple who come to us save enough on their first returns to pay our fees," Gillispie said. However, Gillispie said there are a few important tips for students to

remember when filling out their On the W-2 form, it is important to make sure everthing is correct, he said. Specifically, check the Social

each paycheck the individual received during the period worked. "These are both items which are

Security number and the amount of

often overlooked. If it's wrong, it is the individual's fault and not the respective company's," Gillispie

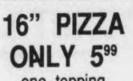
"Three keys to good tax returns keep good records, keep good records and keep good records," he said. "And these records should start from day one of the new year."

Another alternative is to see an accountant, who can also serve as a tax consultant. Unlike tax consultant firms such as H&R Block that deal strictly with taxes, accountants can deal with many different business transactions and problems.

Harley Pottroff, an accountant for Varney Mills Rogers Burnett & Associates, said people should at least attempt to fill out their tax forms themselves, and use an accountant or tax consultant only if they have problems or questions.

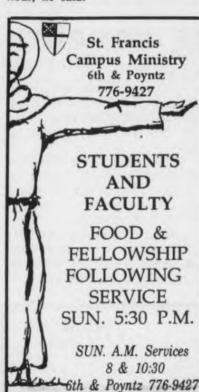
"We can help, but I feel doing it yourself you learn the 'how to' of the forms and when to file," Pottroff

The accountants' fees for compiling a return are usually higher, ranging from \$45 to as much as \$100 per hour, he said.



one topping dine-in or free delivery with coupon expires Jan. 31 "premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price" 523 South 17th





By Paige Gantz Collegian Reporter standards," said Miller, who first other countries, they must be disstudied leukemia when she was 22

K-State graduate Janice Miller was named by the Agricultural Research Service as the 1988 Distinguished Scientist of the Year for discovering the leukemia virus in cattle and developing a test diagnosing animals infected with the

The Agricultural Research Service is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Miller graduated in 1960 with a bachelor of science degree, and in 1962 received her doctorate in veterinary medicine. She received her masters in pathology in 1963.

"The award was created in 1983 to reward scientists for their exceptional research and to encourage other scientists to hold up to these and a vet-med student at K-State.

"I needed money, so I got a job working in the pathology department," she said.

Miller worked with leukemiainfected chickens, feeding and taking care of them, and was allowed to help with some experiments.

Miller discovered the bovine leukemia virus in 1969 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where she received a doctorate in research for veterinary science.

"This test for detecting diseased cattle is now being commercialized all over the United States and abroad," Miller said. "Without this test, we couldn't export diseasefree animals and since a major portion of U.S. cattle are exported to

ease free and this test ensures that they are."

In 1972 Miller and her family moved to Ames, Iowa, where she is employed with the National Animal Disease Center. The center's supervisors nominated Miller for

the award. The scientist who has been Miller's "bench-side partner" throughout her research suggested she be nominated for the award, said Harley Moon, director of the National Administration of Disease Labs.

"We nominate a scientist whom we feel has made the greatest impact on science and has made benefits to our nation's agriculture," Moon said. "With Miller's accomplishments, I feel she has done just that."



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Senate reapportionment discussed by committee

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A committee voted Wednesday to proceed with reapportionment of the state Senate, despite a warning from one lawmaker that such an exercise was unnecessary and could be unconstitutional.

The Senate Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Committee was told that failure to proceed with reapportionment also could present constitutional problems.

The committee on voice vote approved a motion by Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, that was seconded by Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita. Both Johnson County and Sedgwick County stand to gain at least one seat in the Senate because of increases in population since the last apportionment of the chamber.

Last November, voters approved a constitutional amendment that requires the state to reapportion the House using figures from a one-time state census conducted last year. Both the House and the Senate must be reapportioned in 1992, using 1990 federal census data. Senators were elected last year and won't stand for re-election until 1992.

Committee members questioned whether the Senate also needs to be reapportioned this year. But state County, represented by Sen. Nancy

Board of Education districts are Parrish, D-Topeka, has 44,752, 21 based on Senate districts, and five of the 10 board members are up for re-

election in 1990. Arden Ensley, revisor of statutes, told the committee that the courts would take a "dim view" of only the House being reapportioned during this session, even if Senate reapportionment is not mandated by law.

"I would hesitate to advise you not

to do it," he said. Under the 1964 "one-man, onevote" ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, each House and Senate district must contain approximately the same number of people to ensure equal representation. That ruling is based on the assumption that people in a district with a larger population than other districts have less representation in the Legislature.

The ideal Senate district would have a population of 57,336 people, according to information distributed by committee Chairman Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina

The 9th Senate District in Johnson County, a seat held by Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, has 114,221 people, or twice the ideal district, according to the state census.

The 19th District in Shawnee

percent below the ideal.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, warned the committee that a court could order a Senate election before 1992 if districts are reapportioned during this session.

"I'm not sure, if you change the districts, that you have a duly elected Legislature," he said.

But Bond said if the Senate does not reapportion this year, it "runs the risk of the courts doing the cartogra-

Steineger also said changing district boundaries might encourage some lawmakers to vote differently than they would otherwise.

For example, a senator who has more urban constituents after reapportionment might change his opinion on such issues as removing the sales tax from farm machinery, which the House approved Wednesday.

'The remedy only comes on swearing-in day of 1993," said Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons. Reapportioning now would accomplish nothing, he said, except resolve the problem created by the Board of Education's districts being based on Senate

Bundy linked to more killings

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The prosecutor who sent Ted Bundy to the electric chair said Wednesday that the serial sex killer may have slain as many 50 young women, a toll frustrated investigators have sought to prove for years.

State Attorney Jerry Blair said that just before Tuesday's execution at Florida State Prison near Starke, he and an FBI expert on serial killers informally discussed a weekend of Bundy confessions.

Blair said FBI agent Bill Hagmeier told him that Bundy's confessions closed the books on 13 killings in Washington, Utah and Colorado; provided information that may never be confirmed on 14 more cases in Washington, Utah, Idaho, California, Vermont and Pennsylvania, and touched on at least 20 more slayings in various states dating back to 1969. Three Florida killings charged to Bundy would be added to the 13 closed cases, pushing the total to at least

"I don't know that it's far off from the figures everybody has bandied about anyway," Blair said. "Those are the figures I've heard for many years. I don't think we'll

ever know exactly how many." FBI spokeswoman Kathy Bradford said no formal statement would be made about Bundy's crimes until officials have been briefed at the FBI's Quantico, Va., center for the analysis of violent crime. Hagmeier checked out of

his Starke motel Wednesday. Until last week Bundy had denied killing anyone. He was convicted in three slayings in Florida and charged in one death in Colorado; several bodies have never been found.

Bundy, a 42-year-old law school dropout and one-time Republican activist in Washington state, was executed shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 kidnap, rape and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach, whose body was found in an abandoned pigsty.

In an interview Monday with psyhologist James Dobson, Bundy refused to discuss details of the Leach murder. "I can't talk about that right now ... It's too painful.'

He was also sentenced to death for killing two Florida State students in their Chi Omega Sorority house on the university campus, just three weeks before Miss Leach was abducted in Lake City.

He died under his fourth death

"There is no way in the world that killing me is going to restore those beautiful children to their parents," said Bundy, who told Dobson he didn't want to die.

But Bundy said he deserved his punishment, and expressed remorse about his long, bloody trail of kidnappings, sadistic sexual

mutilations and slayings. "I don't want to die, I'm not going to kid you. ... (but) I deserve, certainly, the most extreme punishment society has. I think society deserves to be protected from me

and from others like me," he said. In the 29-minute interview, Bundy said his home life had been normal but early experiences with pornography had "crystallized" violent tendencies within him.

"I am essentially a normal person ... except for this destructive segment," he said, emphasizing that he didn't blame pornography for his actions and took full responsibility.

"People need to recognize ... those of us who are or who have been so much influenced by violence in the media, in particular pornographic violence, are not some kind of inherent monsters. We are your sons and we are your husbands and we grew up in regular families. And pornography can reach out and snatch a kid out of any house today.'

Smurthwaite program's role being sought

By Cindy Ellis

Collegian Reporter

In its first year, the Women's Leadership Program at Smurthwaite House is still trying to find its niche.

The 39 women who live in the house have experienced ups and downs throughout the year, as they attempt to define Smurthwaite's role within the University, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

The administration decided not to have everything in place for the women, she said. They decided to let the women determine what would

"This is our year to flounder and experiment," Proite said.

When the women moved into the house in August, they had a list of guidelines and expectations, and the flexibility to develop the program their own way.

Cindy Shuman, Smurthwaite president and junior in bakery science and management, said nobody was really sure of what she was doing. They came in with a new director, a majority of new women, and the guidelines set by the Department of

'We are still trying to figure out the direction we want the program to take," Shuman said.

The guidelines for the Women's Leadership Program include involvement in house activities, community service programs, and non-social educational programs.

The women are required to maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, attend a women's leadership retreat prior to the start of the fall semester and perform four hours of house community work in the

The kitchen work allows for a lower housing fee; therefore, Smurthwaite residents pay \$600 less per year than those in other residence

Some aspects of the house have remained the same, despite the changes. Proite said residents still strive for the family atmosphere by having fewer residents.

Proite said the program is off to a good start, but a year is not an adequate amount of time to determine the program's success or failure.

Thanks for your response to the Collegian reader surveys. The input was appreciated!





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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT DAY - TODAY!

Local community and social service groups will be displaying promotional material and recruiting volunteers in the Union Courtyard Today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. K-State faculty, staff, and students, especially those seeking course credit for community service, are encouraged to come. This provides an excellent opportunity to get involved in the Manhattan Community. "A little of your time would mean alot"

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Applications and information for UPC Committee

chairperson positions were available beginning JANUARY 18 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 p.m. ON FEBRUARY 3.

Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on February 5. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Positions available are:

UPC President, UPC Feature Films Chairperson, UPC Arts Chairperson, UPC Travel Chairperson, UPC Eclectic Entertainment Chairperson, UPC Promotions Chairperson, UPC Special Events Chairperson, UPC Issues & Ideas Chairperson, UPC Outdoor Recreation Chairperson, UPC Kaleidoscope Films Chairperson Watch the Colegian in mid-February for information on UPC Membership application availability.
CALL 532-6571 FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR STOP BY THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER.

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Today, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75; KSU ID Required.



'Moonlighting's" Bruce Willis stars as a New York detective who becomes the only hope for a group of hostages (one of whom is his estranged wife) being held by 12 terrorists in a Los Angeles high rise office building on Christman Eve. Armed with only his service revolver, determination and a sense of humor, Willis wages a deadly cat and mouse game against the terrorists, who have enough weapons to level an entire city! Rafed R

Tomorrow, January 27 and Saturday, January 28, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Sunday, January 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required.

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Saturday, January 28 and Sunday, January 29, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50; KSU ID Required.





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up. Call now for quotation. Budget video Merriones. 537-3716. ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately, Lease through May or longer. \$300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

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BY RICHARD

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HOWEVER ... NOW THAT TROY HAS BEEN HIRED AS "BAITWORLD'S" NEW STOCK BOY, JEFF IS FACED WITH THE VERY real possibility of HAVING SOMEONE WHO IS EVEN LESS MATURE... SOMEONE WHO IS MORE NAIVE ... SOMEONE WHO

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August, Furnished and unfurnished, Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM, two balconies, new carpet, across the street from campus. \$250. Available now. 537-4924.

537-4924.

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggieville. College Court Apartments. \$220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/dryer and storage lockers. Call 532-7159. TWO-BEDROOM, MOST utilities paid. 539-6058 or

TWO-BEDROOM AT 608 Yurna. Appliances furnished, \$225. Off-street parking, pets allowed. 537-1450. TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from campus, \$300. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 776-7371 or 1-468-3364.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVY low rider pickup, wide window, 350cu., power steering, power brakes, tilt, Cragar SS, subframed, \$4,250, 537-1539, ask for "Rat."

1973 DODGE Coronet, five new tires, good school car, \$700. Call 537-8950 after 5p.m. 1974 MAVERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD- LTD, V-8, two-door, automatic, air condi-tioning, new battery, timechain, breaker, water-pump, distributor. \$750. 537-1012.

1977 T-BIRD, new tires, new paint, good engine. 532-3801.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba V-8, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette. Very good condition, 160K miles, must sell, \$750. 776-3226. 1980 MAZDA GLC-good condition, \$1,100. 539-0136

1980 MERCURY Bobcat. 98Km, four-speed, power brakes, new brakes, very dependable. \$750. 776-8881. Keep calling.

1981 ESCORT, cracked head, 76,000 miles, \$500. 532-6750. Ask for Mary Black.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

7 Child Care

ACTIVE BALANCED creative day environment. Full day care, preschool. 537-1202.

WANTED: BABYSITTER Thursdays in my home 8a.m.-4:30p.m., nine-month-old child. 539-5911.

8 Computers

A GREAT buyl Epson LX-800 printer, Brand new, never even been plugged in, \$200 cheap. Call Paul 537-1705 after 5p.m.

HEWLETT-PACKARD with MSDOS, Lotus 1,2,3 word processing internal modern, full documentation plus HP printer, \$800, 532-2026.

LAPTOP DATA General IBM Compatible, 512K, modern, co-processor, Thinkjet Printer. \$4,500 new, will sacrifice. 1-238-4998.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6556 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of vertisements in the Employment classification. aders are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution. \$350 A Dayl At Homel Process phone orders for our company, People call you. Nationwide. For details call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 ext K925A.

ASSISTANT TRACK coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary \$1,476. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400, EOE.

EARN UP to \$10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone

GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to work with non-traditional students in the FENIX office. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings. IFWELRY MANUFACTURER wants dealers, Salespeople. Successful moneymaking business, Investment? Commission? Guaranteed profits or

money backll 776-5545. LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisor. One and

one-half to two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 7:30-9a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400, EOE. NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch children. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca P. at 1-800-592-2121.

> WHICH DOESN'T CHANGE THE FACT

UKRL HEAD.

AH YES, THE OL'
SECONDS AWAY FROM
BLISSFUL SLUMBER"
BODY SPASM

By Berke Breathed

PART-TIME SALES help— Retail shoes. Experience preferred. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (A.R.R.T.) on-call position for weekends and occasional relief for nights. Our radiology department features diagnos-tic equipment for procedures including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, mammography, diagnostic radiology. The St. Mary Hospital. 776-1981. EOE

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amuse ment parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships and career positions. remem pains pains and career positions, and summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SALES: MAJOR league baseball fan needed, Part-time. Big bucks Call Homerun Services at

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker paraprofessional, part-time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening 7- 9p.m. at Ogden Elementary School. BS degree in social work required. Applications must be received by Jan. 27, 1989 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ wee Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be rolled in four summer school resident hours Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Jan. 27, room 2, Farrell

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop is accepting applica tions for delivery drivers, late night and lunch help. Apply in person, 1200 Moro, no phone calls please. SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBSII Two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps seek college students to work as counselors. Employment June- August. For an application and interview, call Jeff at 1-800-451-5270 ext 310.

TUTOR NEEDED for "watfor77" IE 372 computer and data processing class. Phone 776-3517 after 6p.m. WORK-STUDY STUDENT to work with non-traditional students in the FENIX office. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home. receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroomtrailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE dachshund puppy, black and brown in the Shop Quik parking lot across from Goodnow Hall. Call 537-1096.

FOUND: PAIR of black leather gloves found in Denison Hall room 113-A. Claim at Union Lost and Found. LOST 1/19: Silver foil brooch, square knot shape. Reward, Call Susan, 539-3668 before 10p.m.

LOST MY guitar at a car wash. Significant reward to you for it's return. 776-0765. LOST: ONE pair of navy blue Isotoner gloves. Please call Debbie at 776-5819.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise



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BALLROOM Wedding Receptions Dances, Parties For direct bookings call 539-1234

776-5994 after 5p.m

JUST ARRIVED, more "KU Sucks" T-shirts, limited supply. Call Stephen after 3p.m., 537-4140.

NIKON FE2 black body, good condition, \$375. Nikon Nikkor 28mm 1/2.8, good condition \$200. Chris

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Bahamas..... \$259 availability going fast

Daytona \$139 info and sign-up meeting 8:30 tonight at Kites

Classio 1

104 S. 4th 539-7546

SUN CONNECTION

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sessions coupon expires 1/29/89 sessions expire 6/31/89

SKI COLORADO SPRING BREAK '89

March 11-16, 1989 Winter Park\$266 Keystone\$252

Steamboat.....\$280 March 13-17, 1989 Winter Park\$206

Keystone\$197 Steamboat.....\$221 Tour includes round trip sleeper bus, lodging and lift ticket for each ski day

Marine S (drive yourself Classio and save \$80) Travel & Tours 537-7546 13

Delivery drivers and inside personnel needed. Contact Kathy after 4 p.m. Falsetto's

539-3830 ADVENTURE QUEST

PIZZA

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS **ADVENTURE**

Rock Climbing/Rappelling, Canoeing & Caving (basic instruction provided)

March 11-14 \$120 Darin Hoover 776-9261 Staffed for both males & females

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires.

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at \$4,950. Price a new onel 537-1539.

17 Musical Instruments

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar, Martin Sigma 12 string acoustic, Rockman soloist amp. 539-6794.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set for half price 327 Poyntz 776-79

SEVERAL OLD and new violins, violas and cellos with excellent tone, 539-8844.

18 Personals

BRET K. Here's your Personall Thanks for five great semesters as roommates and everything Smooth. KSU PRIDE-Party Friday on Bluemont. Bring some-

one we don't know. Thumper, Questions, Bondage Contact Solitaire. MARSHMELLOWS. THANKS for listening to and helping your friend with a problem. Love ya, Pickle PATI- TODAY you're 22 and yet to make me blue Thank for being -You. Have a groovy day. Love,

RACHELLE - CINDY and Brent R getting married. C U

RANDLES AND Richwine: Where is the party?! We are suppose to meet Bond... James Bond. Love, Pussy

THETA NEOPHYTES- Kite's and Pansies, Black and Gold, Theta love will never grow oid. For you this week will unfold. Theta wonders will be told. Love, Actives.

TO MR. P and Meg— What about us? Sigma Chi and Phi Delti

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per month

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE. January- May. Two-bedroom furnished apartment, second floor near Aggleville. \$300 plus electricity, about \$10 monthly. 539-8881.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Always hire a professional! We design resumes for your profession. Typeset & laserprinted. Graphics Plus corner of Bluemont & Manhattan Aggieville 539-6027

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, OWN room, two blocks from campus \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— own room— two blocks from campus. Will come down on pricel Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-b

apartment. Own room, close to campus. February rent free. No deposit required. Call 539-1203. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

FEMALE -- UPSTAIRS three-bedroom house! Right off Vattier (close to campus). For more infor 537-7645.

MALE OR female to share apartment till May. One and one-half blocks west. \$135 plus utilities. Call for information. 776-7980. ROOMMATE WANTED for two-story hor wood floors and bannister. Beautiful. 776-0553/ 1-492-3166.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, \$130. 539-1132.

WANTED: ONE or two roommates to share large house.
Own room. Central heat and air. Fireplace, color
TV, VCR, microwave, furnished except for bedroom. Deck with large backyard. Driveway parking,
two blocks from campus. Low rent, one-sixth
utilities. Call anytime 539-1308.

24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris. 539-8036.

GYMNASTICS, SPECIAL preschooler classes now available. Call 776-0765.

28 Martial Arts

MARTIAL ARTS— Learn to gracefully defend yourself and ward off brutal, hostile attackers in our vibrant Tae Kwon Do Martial Arts Class, Class starts Friday, Jan. 27. Only \$47. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by College Court Building. Any questions? Call 532-5570 for information. Act now.

29 Wanted

CAN'T GO to the NU vs. KSU BB game? Sell me your tickets. Call Audra 532-6556— day or 539-7571 after 10p.m.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS

Throne user 5 Track trip 8 Spoken

12 Vesuvian flow 13 Frost 14 Cleo's

material? 6 Wager 17 Some linemen 18 Sawbuck

22 Give the

15 Curtain

pink slip " — Get By" (old 24 Hodge podge 27 Feeling

excited 32 Yale player 33 Boot part 34 Newcomer 35 Social-

Solution time: 27 mins.

a party 38 Like some cheeses

2 Tortoise's 21 Sty resident 24 Skirt 3 British edge 25 Actress MacGraw Farrow

hits, of

gown 30 Born

38 Major

world

river

books sorts 28 Ending 6 Top flyer 7 Kittens for progress 29 Frilly and collies 8 "Anna dressing

river

4 Mia

role

5 Opera

Christie

writer

that

19 Former

spouse

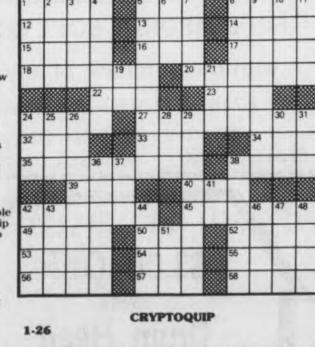
9 Circus 31 George Burns role name 36 Slave ship 10 Actor 37 Old soap Ray 11 For fear ingredient

> 41 Morning: abbr. 42 Give in over 46 - With

BEBYSGU AWKKPH PKHAUYXAEU

TGKIWI XEVBSPVWKAH Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BUSY MAN DOING HIS OWN LAUNDRY WAS HAMPERED BY MISSING

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N



Peanuts REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE PUPPIES AT THE DAISY HILL PUPPY FARM? I

JAM DAVES

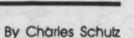
Garfield

CAN'T BELIEVE I'VE GROWN UP TO WIN AN "UGLY DOG" CONTEST ...



I THINK





By Jim Davis

42 Square dance VIP 1 Peacock 45 Visions 49 Diabolical 50 Custard ingred-

down 54 Spotted cube Lonely.. 56 Irritable 57 Count-

down

word

52 Writer

53 "Chow

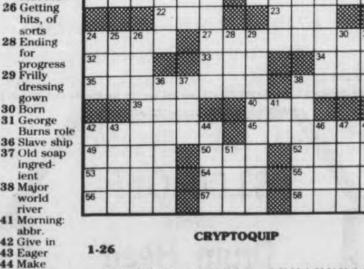
Emile

58 Famed loch DOWN 1 Thin cut

izing at

39 Метту 40 Flee Yesterday's answer

Wind" 47 Building wings 48 Utters 51 Rummy playing cry



QGH JKEQK NEU TPH RGXJ.

RECEPTACLE.

Ditch to detain smugglers along U.S.-Mexican border

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A 4-milelong ditch that a Justice Department official compared Wednesday to a "buried Berlin Wall" is planned for a stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border to stem drug smuggling into Southern California.

But the plan is being criticized as "too little too late" by a group that advocates building fences along the border and blasted as repressive by immigrant rights organizations.

Associate Attorney General Francis A. Keating II said he proposed the

Parents will be on the agenda for a

Feb. 13 meeting, at which time the

sion about the renewal of the

intend to send representatives to the

Gasperich said students also

contract.

Feb. 13 meeting.

idea last fall as a way to discourage drug smugglers from driving loads of cocaine, marijuana and heroin across the border near San Diego.

The plan being undertaken by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was approved last month by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Keating said.

The ditch, which Keating likened to "our buried Berlin Wall" will be deep and wide enough to discourage smugglers from driving trucks and cars across the border along a fourmile stretch of flat desert east of San Ysidro, Calif.

The associate attorney general, who is leaving office with the start of the Bush administration, said the desert stretch in the Otay Mesa area east of San Ysidro is a major drug smuggling route.

The Border Patrol has tried to stop vehicle traffic across the desert by digging shallow trenches, but smugglers have been able to fill in the ditches to drive through, said Keating, who oversaw law enforcement agencies in the Justice Department, including the Border Patrol.

Wabaunsee High School, said the faculty is in complete support of

Students ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 Bryson. "The faculty drafted a memoranweeks' written notice is required to be allowed on the agenda, she said. dum (to the superintendent) stating

support of Bryson and it was signed unanimously by the faculty and staff school board plans to make a deciof the high school," he said. Murray said Bryson has been good

to the educational process at the high "He's done a good job and we sup-

port him," he said.

The faculty definitely supports Steve Murray, athletic director at

Bryson, said Larry Hoobler, vocational agriculture teacher at Wabaunsee High School.

"It is hard to get involved because we are hired by the same people," Hoobler said.

Hoobler said the conflict is between the superintendent and Bryson, involving expectations that were not carried out. Hoobler said he does not know what those expectations

The Associated Press contributed to this

Dole proposes legislation to curtail campaign costs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., proposed legislation Wednesday to revamp the way congressional campaigns are financed and boost Medicare payments to small rural hospitals.

A dozen GOP senators joined Dole in offering the campaign finance proposal, which is to address complaints about the spiraling costs of campaigns and the growing influence of special interest money in congressional elections.

Among the supporters were Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and John Danforth, R-Mo.

A key feature of the proposal would limit the contributions from political action committees, or PACs, to \$2,000 for primary and general elections instead of the current \$10,000. Individuals would be allowed to give more, up to \$4,000 instead of the current \$2,000 limit.

PACs are operated by businesses, labor unions, trade associations and other groups to provide campaign contributions.

In the past, campaign finance legislation has met with partisan deadlock in the Senate. Democrats have supported proposals to cap overall spending on campaigns and to link those curbs to partial taxpayer financing for candidates who abide by the limits.

Republicans have opposed those provisions and the legislation offered by Dole does not include

Senate Democratic leaders introduced their own campaign finance bill on Wednesday similar to their past proposals, leaving the issues of spending limits and public financing as potential obstacles to a compromise.

The hospital bill, which was offered by Dole and Kassebaum, is similar to a proposal the senators advanced last year along with Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., to address problems with the Medicare reimbursement system that rural hospitals contend is costing them money and forcing some institutions out of business.

"Nothing is more basic than health care, yet rural America is lagging behind the rest of the country when it comes to access to quality medical services," Dole said in a statement. "Since 1983, 188 rural hospitals have closed and more will be on the way out unless the federal government provides additional funding above current Medicare support levels."

At issue is the so-called prospective payment system implemented in 1983 as a way of reducing medical costs. It pays hospitals fixed fees for treatments provided elderly patients.

Rural hospitals contend the reimbursement program discriminates against them, on average providing them smaller payments than those to urban institutions for the same treatment. Industry officals contend that the disparity is too great even though rates are designed to account for varying labor and operating expenses.

Instructor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said. "Some people say he should stop appearing on stage, but when I see him walk on that stage I see his spirit dancing and it transcends his

Quoting art historian Curt Sachs, Pacquette explained what dance means to him.

"Sachs said that when you immerse yourself in dance you're not just getting immersed in steps, it's a higher form of life," he said.

Pacquette and his wife, Janice, met

at State University of New York at Purchase while both were taking dance classes.

"She'd had dance classes for several years before and I was an awkward beginner," he said. "She humbled me, but it made my drive

stronger to work as hard as possible.' Both continued their graduate work at Smith College in Massachusetts. His wife is still there but she will be finished at the end of this semester. They have both applied for positions as dance artists in residence at schools throughout the country.

"We'd like to become 'DINKs',"

Pacquette said. "That stands for 'double income, no kids,' which is the new term up north. First everyone wanted to be Yuppies; now they want to be DINKs.

But income is not Pacquette's main motivation as a dancer.

"Having danced professionally, I know you don't make much money." he said. "I would like to be compensated in my work in the same way professionals like doctors or lawyers are compensated for their work, but that's not the ultimate goal. If it means being poor to be an artist, I'll just continue being poor."

Taxes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

support for the plan," Vancrum said. "There may be enough support to amend the bill in committee. At least, there will be an attempt."

Hayden has said his proposal to cut taxes will return the remainder of a \$135 million "windfall" the state has received for two years. The windfall is an increase in state tax revenues generated because of changes in the federal tax code in

The 1988 Legislature passed a sweeping set of changes in the state's individual income tax code. Among those changes were the repeal of the law allowing a deduction for federal income taxes paid.

Secretary of Revenue Ed Rolfs told the committee the change was made in part to keep the state from being at the mercy of the federal government. He said that if federal taxes increase, the state receives less revenue if it allows federal deductibility.

"What we were trying to do is insulate the state somewhat," Rolfs

The state Department of Revenue came up with its own "Oklahoma option," under which cuts would equal the amount allowed by Hayden's current plans. In such a case, if a person chooses federal deductibility, he would face rates of up to 10 percent - higher than they were before the state started collecting the

Vancrum acknowleged that if the Legislature wants to give taxpayers the choice of federal deductibility, it must accept cuts larger than what Hayden has proposed.



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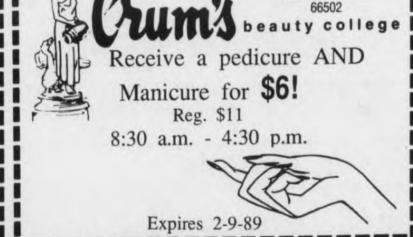
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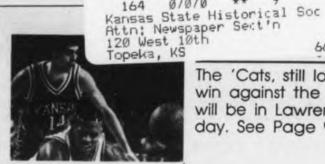


Paraguayan Visit

Twelve professors from Paraguay are visiting K-State as part of an exchange program to learn about education techniques. See Page 5.

Weather

Sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Unseasonably mild with high in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.



66612 The 'Cats, still looking for a win against the Jayhawks, will be in Lawrence Satur-

day. See Page 9.

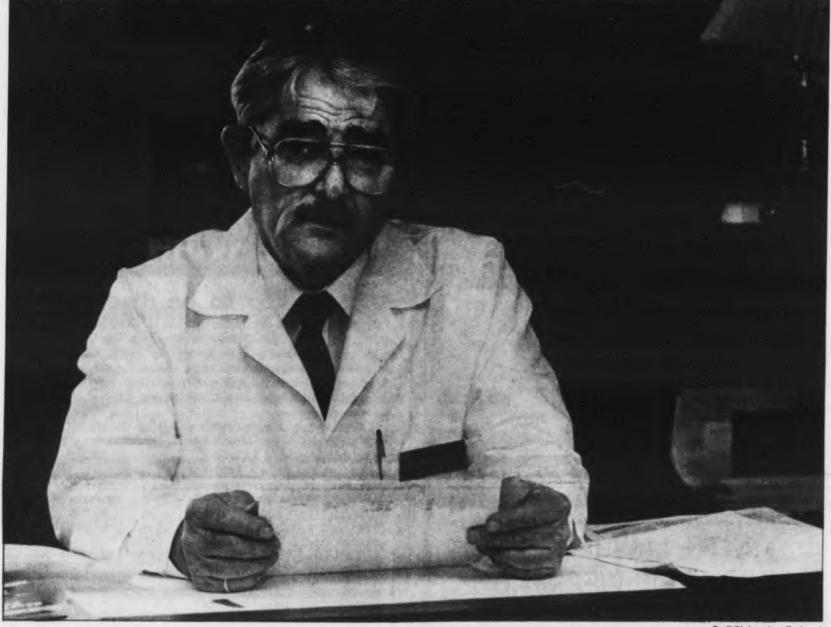
Friday

January 27, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 87

Kansas State Collegian

Director of Lafene to retire March 17



Staft/Christopher T. Assal

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, is retiring center for the past eight years. A new director of Lafene and a chief-of-March 17 after 26 years in student health. He has been director of the staff will be hired to replace Tout.

Chief-of-staff, director to replace position

By Lance E. Schwulst Collegian Reporter

After having worked for 26 years in Lafene Student Health Center the past eight as its director — Dr. Robert Tout will retire March 17.

A new director of Lafene will be hired and a newly created chief-ofstaff position will be filled to replace chief-of-staff. Tout. The screening process for the already underway.

"We would like to finalize the chief-of-staff selection by the end of for the actual quality of the health next week and the selection for director by the end of the first week in said. February," said Mike Lynch, director of the Office of Academic Assistance.

Lynch is overseeing the appointment of the chief-of-staff and the selection committee for the director.

About 60 applications for the director's position have been received and are being reviewed by the selection committee, which is comprised of faculty, students, and Dr. Thomas Ryan, a Lafene physician, Lynch said.

recommendations to Lynch, who will make the final decision.

"Historically, the director has been an M.D.," Tout said. "Today, more and more activities of the director are in the realm of finance.

"After some discussion, a non-M.D. director was a viable choice."

Lynch said the new director will be in charge of budget, long-range planning and policy-making.

The search for the new director is being conducted on a national basis, but does not exclude applicants who are current employees at Lafene. An internal search is being conducted for

The interviews of Lafene physidirector's position will begin next cians and input from Lafene staff week. Screening for chief-of-staff is members will be used by Lynch to make the final decision.

"The chief-of-staff is responsible care being provided at Lafene," Tout

Although two positions are being created to replace Tout, Lafene will not incur any additional costs, Lynch "Having a director and chief-of-

nificant savings in the next fiscal year," he said. Tout said the director will be hired at a salary less than his salary was as

staff will (allow us to) realize a sig-

director, and the physician chosen to be chief-of-staff will receive a raise. He said the biggest challenge for

The committee will narrow the the new director and chief-of-staff field to five candidates and make will be to keep up with a rapidly changing profession.

"We've had to make a lot of changes in the last few years, and there will be many more to meet in the years to come," Tout said. "Our students deserve to be treated with the best and newest methods."

■ See TOUT, Page 12

Gunman wounds 4 at school

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A gunman opened fire on a crowd of students outside a District of Columbia high school Thursday, wounding four, police said. The incident apparently erupted because of a dispute earlier in the day.

One witness said the man "knew where he wanted to shoot, and then he just started shooting at random." Police said the assailant seemed to have targeted the students involved.

There were no immediate arrests, but authorities were said to be

searching for three men.

The shooting "seemed to be the result of an altercation that had taken place earlier in the day," said Capt. Robert L. Gales of the District of Columbia police.

School system spokesman Charles Seigel said two "outsiders" entered the school about noon and were involved in a "verbal altercation" with students.

The students agreed to a fight after school, Seigel said, and were on their way to the site when the shootings

"Students here are obviously very upset," he said. "Obviously, we're shocked."

When asked if any of the victims knew the assailants, Gales said, "I think some of the victims know who was involved."

The shootings at Wilson High School in affluent northwest Washington occurred about 2:30 p.m., moments after the students were dismissed for the day. None of the injuries was thought to be lifethreatening.

Bush's nominees examined

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate committees, working Thursday to fill vacancies at President Bush's Cabinet table, examined one nominee's relationships to defense contractors, heard another defend Bush's "flexible freeze" budget plan and got suggestions from a third on how he will manage America's open spaces.

As the process unfolded, former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the \$763,777 he made as a defense consultant during the past three years will not influence his actions if he is confirmed as Bush's secretary of defense.

At other hearings:

Michael Boskin, selected to be Bush's chief economic adviser, told the Senate Banking Committee he believes spending cuts can be made in defense and health care spending and that Bush will be ready with specific "flexible freeze" proposals when he addres-

ses a joint meeting of Congress on Feb 9.

Former Republican Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that he views the job of secretary of the interior as one of "stewardship" and will, if confirmed, try to enlist thousands of volunteers as helpers in the national park and fish and wildlife systems.

The energy panel voted to endorse the Lujan nomination and sent it to the full Senate where a vote is expected next Wednesday.

Tower, a former Armed Services Committee chairman, told that panel Congress should slow down the "revolving door" through which some top defense officials pass on the way to high-paying civilian jobs in the defense industry.

Pentagon officials should be barred, Tower said, "from profiting unfairly, unethically, or illegally or inordinately" if they move between Pentagon and industry

Tower had little to offer on how, in a period of increasingly tight budgets, he would act to shape such major procurement programs as those for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the MX and Midgetman missiles, special operation forces or the goal of building a 600-ship

"Nothing is sacred," Tower said, adding that specific decisions must await the conclusion of a review ordered by Bush.

Senators opened the session with a detailed review of Tower's relations with defense contractors since 1985, when he ended a 24-year Senate career that included a 1981-84 stint as Armed Services chairman.

He said he cut all financial ties to the defense industry on Dec. 1, one day after learning he was under serious consideration for the defense post. He said he did not "stand to gain from the prosperity of any former associate."

Committee hears testimony

Third city may contest census figures By The Associated Press matically, while state census figures tion again until 1992.

TOPEKA - Officials from Kansas City, Kan., said Thursday they likely will join in lawsuits to contest state census figures that show the city's population has decreased by more than 16,000 in the last eight

David Isabell, city administrator, told the House Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment Committee the city council was voting Thursday night on what legal action to take.

"We feel there has been a gross error," Isabell said.

Isabell's comment about legal action came on a day of testimony when officials from Lawrence and Manhattan, two other cities that have filed suit against the state over the special census count taken last year, took turns criticizing the figures.

The population figures compiled by the secretary of state's office will be used in redrawing House districts

this session. All three cities claim their economy and housing have grown draindicate that people have moved

There must be alternatives available to the Legislature of Kansas other than using seriously flawed and fundamentally unfair information as the basis of an action which will affect the representation and lives of every area of the state," said Chris McKenzie, Douglas County Administrator, who spoke on behalf of the county and the city of Lawrence.

Meanwhile, the head of the Senate reapportionment committee said he would ask the attorney general to issue an opinion whether the Senate is required under a constitutional amendment adopted last fall by vot-

ers to redistrict its seats this session. Under the amendment, the House is under federal court instructions to reapportion during the 1989 regular session to provide new districts for the 1990 elections. There has been debate whether the same rule applies to the Senate or whether it can put off redistricting until 1990 or 1991 because senators are not up for elec-

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said he would not schedule any more reapportionment meetings until the attorney general issues his opinion, even though the Senate apportionment committee voted Wednesday to proceed with the drafting of a redistricting plan.

"I think it is very important that we proceed on firm constitutional ground," he said.

Although lawmakers have not gotten to specific redistricting plans, the House committee has spent the week hearing public testimony on the

Lawrence and Manhattan officials were particularly harsh in their criticism of how the secretary of state's office counted students that attend the University of Kansas and Kansas

"To say that someone who resides in our community for a four- or fiveyear period, either with the military or while attending K-State, is not a member of our community is ludicr-

■ See CENSUS, Page 12

By Brian Hummell Campus Editor

K-State's Telefund volunteers will begin efforts Sunday to raise more than \$500,000 for the second consecutive year.

"We went just over \$500,000 last year, which was a record," said Rusty Andrews, director of Telefund. "Our goal is to increase over last year's

The Telefund has been operating for about 10 years, he said. Students and faculty from each of

the University's eight colleges will call more than 50,000 alumni from across the nation to raise money for scholarships, said Beth Mennelle,

assistant director of the Telefund.

Fundraising efforts to begin

The Telefund will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays until Feb. 22, Menelle said. Volunteers from two colleges will work each night, with the colleges equally splitting the 60 available phones.

"Each college receives an equal number of nights in proportion to the size of the college," Mennelle said. The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college, will work nine nights at the Telefund, Mennelle said. Last year, arts and sciences received the most donations.

Volunteers are eligible for the more than \$2,500 in prizes donated by 39 participating merchants, she said. Prizes are given to the callers with the highest amount of pledges. Each volunteer will also receive a beverage squeeze bottle.

Among the prizes this year are \$250 in AT&T gift certificates and a \$200 shopping spree at Manhattan

Town Center.

... Around the nation

U.S. destroyer runs aground

aground during training operations near Andros Island in the

MAYPORT, Fla. - The Navy destroyer USS Spruance ran

No one was injured in the Wednesday night incident, but the

ship had minor damage, said Lt. Cmdr. John Lloyd, a spokes-

Lloyd said the ship, based in Mayport, is in no danger of

sinking. The guided missile frigate USS Boone and Navy tugs

The Navy was investigating the cause of the mishap. Lloyd

The island is about 180 miles east of Key West, Fla. The

INDIANAPOLIS - William R. Roberts, a retired Indianapo-

lis firefigher who during World War II rescued Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Kan., and nine other wounded American soldiers, has

Roberts, a firefighter for 22 years until he retired in 1968,

During an American attack on German soldiers near Tolle,

The fragment smashed two vertebrae, temporarily paralyzed

his arms and legs, caused severe lung damage and destroyed

one kidney. Dole, who lay near death for close to 24 hours,

10 stretchers, carried the wounded Americans on an all-night

trip from the battlefield to an ambulance 10 miles behind the

Gang attacks wrong house

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A minister's first-floor apartment

An unidentified caller told the family later that morning that

the bullets were meant for a neighbor the gang thought lived in

"It was bad when the gangs were shooting each other, but

to do something," said DeLen McRae, 44, an associate minister

when they start attacking innocent people, it's time for people

The McRaes and their 17-year-old son were in back bed-

rooms of the apartment, and no injuries were reported. But bul-

lets pierced windows, walls, furniture and even McRae's clergy

BROTHERS

In Aggleville

Tonight: Free Sandwich Bar 4-7

Live Band "The Heat"

No cover for the Ladies \$2 Daiquiris, Pina Coladas,

Ice Cream Drinks

Guys: Next Tues., Female Dancers

"Obsession"

was sprayed with bullets by gunmen who later called to apologize and explain they had the wrong house, the minister said. As many as six people armed with a shotgun, automatic rifle

and several handguns opened fire on the house for about a

was left with a crippled right arm and an atrophied right hand.

Roberts, assisted by German prisoners of war who rigged up

Roberts was a private and Dole was a lieutenant in the

Army's elite 10th Mountain Infantry Division in April 1945.

Italy, Dole was struck by a German shell fragment.

lines. They were shelled along the way.

minute early Wednesday, residents said.

at St. James' Baptist Church in Norwalk.

robe, which was hanging in a doorway.

The incident remained under investigation.

Sat.: Ladies Night

the house because his car was parked out front.

grounding occurred three miles east of a Navy pier on the island, which is home to the Navy's Atlantic Undersea Test

Dole's war rescuer dead

said winds were blowing about 25 knots when the ship ran

aground and continued strong with gusts up to 30 knots

were working to refloat the Spruance, he said.

man at Atlantic Fleet surface force headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Bahamas, the Navy said Thursday.

Thursday.

and Evaluation Center.

died at the age of 69.

died Wednesday.

sold home movies of the singer.

movies on the open market.

be the motive in the attacks.

police said.

the shooting.

and abdomen.

Elvis aide settles lawsuit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Managers of Elvis Presley's estate say

Lawyers for the estate and former Presley aide Joe Esposito

declined to discuss details of the settlement, but the agreement

movies, said Rogers & Cowan Inc., the estate's public relations

Esposito has said he earned about \$23,000 from sales of a

43-minute videotape of home movies of Presley, his family and

Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., the company that handles the

Presley died of heart disease in 1977 at his Memphis resi-

shopping center draw more than a half-million tourists a year.

... Around the region

Motorist hits car, kills driver

shot and killed the driver who got out to look at the damage,

Police were investigating a similar shooting in which the

about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday when he was shot twice, police

Razizadeh and his mother, Asfahan Razizadeh, are Iranian.

give police a description of the assailant, who sped away after

Police said Razizadeh got out of his car and the assailant got

out of his car and fired shots that struck Razizadeh in the neck

The second shooting happened about an hour later across the

state line in Kansas City. Police said the victim was driving on

a city street when another car came out of a parking lot and

hit his car. The robber pulled a gun and demanding money,

Moose moving across Kansas

SUBLETTE - A large moose apparently grazing its way

"He was pretty easy to see," said Haskell County Sheriff

The moose moved into Haskell County after spending about

Several people photographed the moose as it grazed in the

field. The moose, which one onlooker estimated weighed 1,800

Moose generally inhabit parts of Alaska, Canada and the

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*Saturday night featuring restless

recording artists, the Tailgators.

from Austin, Texas, with special guest

THE WEEKEND?

wheat and milo stubble in the southwest part of the state.

three weeks around Ulysses in neighboring Grant County.

"He just acts like he's moved in here," Steckel said.

across Kansas drew an admiring crowd as it meandered through

shooting his victim twice when he protested.

Jack Steckel said. "He stood above the cattle."

pounds, generally ignored the crowd.

northwest United States.

Ricky Dean Sinatra.

The woman does not speak English and has been unable to

driver of a rammed car was wounded. Robbery was believed to

Police said Saed Razizadeh, 32, of Overland Park was killed

to help her son. Two other passengers were not hurt.

said. His wallet was missing when police arrived.

FAIRWAY - A motorist struck a car from behind and then

The driver's mother was shot in both arms when she got out

estate's multimillion-dollar marketing business, filed a lawsuit

against Esposito in 1987 to block sales of his videotape.

dence called Graceland. The house and its nearby souvenir

friends filmed between 1962 and 1968. Esposito later sold the

reached Wednesday gives the estate clear ownership of the

they have settled a lawsuit against a former Presley aide who

candidates are urged to register and apply.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at

OWLS will meet at 5 p.m. at Bobby T's.

PAC-CATS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

1:30 p.m. in Dickens 206.

LOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

in Natatorium 4.

Campus Bulletin

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSA-DORS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the K, S and U Ballrooms

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occured in lot A-29. Damage was less than \$500.
- tag was stolen from a car in lot A-30. A wallet and its contents was
- A student parking permit was
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot
- less than \$500.
- Kedzie Hall was reported to the Manhattan Fire Department. Kedzie the visitor's section of lot A-30.

employees extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived. A theft report was filed by a Haymaker Hall resident. Loss was

Thursday

- A blue Oldsmobile was disabled in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking lot. The car was later moved.
- A wheel lock was placed on a tan Buick in lot A-25.
- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Nissan in lot A-4. The lock was
- A female resident of Putnam Hall fainted and injured her head.
- She declined ambulance treatment. ■ Ten stalls were barricaded in

K-State Police

\$130.

- A temporary vehicle license
- reported lost. Loss was \$29. ■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- reported lost in an unknown location.
- A non-injury hit and run accident report was filed. Damage was
- A fire in a trash can west of

Campus Briefly

Athletic fee to be discussed

Athletic Director Steve Miller will speak about the proposed athletic fee at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big Eight room. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will allow

the athletic department to present its student fee proposal, explain why it is needed and what programs it supports, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director and director of marketing and sales.

This is one of many meetings to educate our student body on what our needs are," Peterson said. "In the past we felt that

There seemed to have been some trouble in communication in the past," he said. "This presentation should educate our coaches and answer questions from athletes or anyone else that

proposal.

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people didn't know or understand.

"The student body is a crucial part of our operation. We

need their input," Peterson said. Miller was unavailable for comment on the specifics of the

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For further info call 537-0999 after 5 p.m.

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KSU's Department of Music, in cooperation with Community Education, offers guitar lessons for one hour undergraduate credit. Classes begin Tuesday, January 31 and continue every Tuesday until April 25.

Beginning Guitar Lessons 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$60 Intermediate Guitar Lessons 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$60 Private Guitar Lessons By Appt. \$132

Students need their own guitars.

Register NOW! Call 532-5566 For information call 532-5740.

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Sunday Buffet 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Pork Lo Mein

Beef with Snow Peas Moo Goo Gai Pan Shrimp Chow Mein Chung King Pork Hot Braised Chicken Banana Pastry

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Free Delivery \$7 minimum

Clipping this ad could introduce you to that person you've wanted to meet all semester.



If you've spent the semester watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal will intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself. Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103 to start your winter romance.

By Nancy Chartrand Collegian Reviewer

James Reynolds, known to most people as Capt. Abe Carver on the popular daytime drama "Days of Our Lives," will be presenting a one-man show, "I Too Am America," on the black American experience. It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

Reynolds, who was born in Kansas City, Mo., spent most of his youth in the small northeast Kansas town of Oskaloosa.

"(I remember Kansas) as being cold," he said. "But it was good. Oskaloosa is a small town, but it had its advantages. You have a lot of freedom because everyone knows you. There are few limits.'

Although Reynolds and his wife now live in Los Angeles, he said he is glad to be from the Midwest.

"I am proud of that fact. You go through a period where you don't really reject it, but you want to get away. Then, all of the sudden, it is kind of nice," Reynolds said.

"I believe there is a tremendous advantage from being from here there is a certain openess and willingness of the people from the Midwest to work hard and try new things. They are not held back by failure," he said.

In "I Too Am America," Reynolds performs dramatic readings of poems, speeches and commentaries on the black American experience. He has been perforing the show for the past five years, mostly on college campuses.

"I like college audiences. Students seem to be interested and I usually come out afterwards to talk with them," Reynolds said. "There is an air of professionalism."

Reynolds said he has two goals for his performance as well as for his audience.

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"First of all, I want people to leave the show feeling that they have seen a good show," he said. "Second, I would hope that they will have more of an interest in history and (be) more curious about things around them."

"The show is in conjunction with Black History Month (in February)," said Crescentia Brown, fifth-year senior in landscape architecture and president of the Black Student

"I think the turnout from the students will be good because people will recognize his face from television," she said.

Reynolds attended Washburn University, where he majored in pre-law and journalism. While he was there, he developed an interest in theater. He performed in campus musicals and plays.

"There is a lot of correlation between writing and theater," Reynolds said. "With both you start from scratch. A writer starts with a blank page and an actor starts with an outline. But the actor has more help with directors and writers."

In 1972, Reynolds joined the cast of "Days of Our Lives" as the dedicated police captain, Abe Carver.

So for "Days" fans, what is to become of Abe and his latest love interest and co-worker Lexie? 'Well, I am not sure," he said with

a laugh. "(The writers) tell me something big is coming soon, but I am not sure what it will be exactly - but it won't be a wedding.'

Reynolds said he doesn't mind being constantly associated with the daytime drama.

"I would be foolish to be frustrated," he said. "(The show) is an interest that people have."

"I Too Am America" is open to the public and admission is free.

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Leather

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Grand jury indicts 4 for fraud

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Four Manhattan residents were charged with filing false corporate tax returns in federal grand jury indictments announced Thursday by the U.S. attorney's office.

Named in the indictment were Donald L. Finney, 50; Edith J. Finney, 47; Gilbert J. Wenger, 53, and Marlyn C. Wenger, no age available.

All four were charged in a ninecount indictment with conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by obstructing the Internal Revenue Service in its assessment of revenue for Superior Auto Salvage Inc. of Manhattan during tax years 1983 through 1985.

Kurt Shernuk, assistant U.S. attorney, said the investigation involved the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the Kansas Bureau or alleges contained false required prevailing wage to his Investigation and the Riley County Police Department.

"We started working on the investigation at least by early 1984," said David Johnson, KBI director. "We then pretty well turned it over to the FBI."

Gilbert Wenger also was charged by the grand jury, which sat in Topeka, with signing a false 1983 corporate tax return which the government alleges understated the total income for the company.

When asked about his indictment, Wenger said he had no

"I don't know anything about it," Wenger said.

Marlyn Wenger also was accused of assisting in the preparation of the 1983 and 1984 corporate returns, which the government information.

Besides the conspiracy charge, Donald Finney was accused of signing the 1983 and 1984 corporate tax returns, which the government said understated the total income of the corporation. He also was charged with receiving stolen property, a tractor and automobile

Edith Finney also was charged with assisting in the preparation of the 1983, 1984 and 1985 corporate tax returns.

The various charges carry maximum penalities of five or 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fines. Among others indicted by the

grand jury were: D'Estel Nesbitt, 55, Salina, who was accused in a three-count indictment of failing to pay the

employees when his company, Dee's Insulation, did asbestos removal work in 1984 at the U.S. Post Office building in Topeka. Maximum penalty on each count is five years in prison and a \$5,000

Joseph Dale Hamblin, 25, Olathe, and Gary Eis, 23, Wichita, who were accused in a two-count indictment of conspiring to steal equipment from Southwestern Bell Telecom in Overland Park and of shipping stolen property valued at more than \$5,000 to Texas in June

Steven K. Obert, 37, Lebanon, Kan., who was accused of selling livestock pledged as collateral to the Farmers Home Administration. Maximum penalty is five years and a \$250,000 fine.

Senate extends investment study

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

Thursday night, Student Senate approved an eight-week deadline extension for the Investment Ad Hoc Committee to give its report on ethical investment of student funds.

The committee is studying the possible investment of student monies in companies doing business in South Africa. Last semester,

Senate granted the committee an extension to Feb 6. The additional extension allows the committee to work until March 28 to finish its

"We want this committee to do a good job so an informed decision on the investment can be made," said Greg Weisenborn, engineering senator. "They need more time."

Scott Kelly, Senate representative

to the Investment Ad Hoc Committee, said progress is being made.

"Things are moving forward, but it will take time to review findings and present a good bill," said Kelly, graduate school senator.

"The (KSU) Foundation has failed to present information that should be available to the public," Kelly said. "We are trying to do the best job we can to present a bill, but we can't

before we have all the facts." Chris Kern, architecture senator, was opposed to the allowing the extension. He said he would like to see Senate put some pressure on the

committee to get the report done because divestment is such an important issue.

Due to resignations, three vacancies on the ad hoc committee have to ■ See SENATE, Page 12

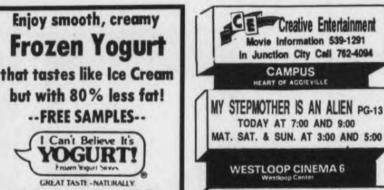
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Prof. W.F. Kolonosky Dept. of Modern Languages The International Student Exchange Program is a fully reciprocal exchange plan funded in part by the United States Information Agency under the Fulbright-Hays Act of



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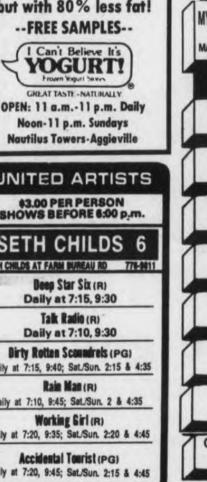
Daily at 7:15, 9:30 Talk Radio (R)

Birty Rotten Scoundrels (PG)

Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat/Sun. 2:15 & 4:35 Rain Man (R)

Daily at 7:10, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:35 Working Girl (R) Daily at 7:20, 9:35; Sat/Sun. 2:20 & 4:45

Accidental Tourist (PG) Daily at 7:20, 9:45; Sat/Sun. 2:15 & 4:45



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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, January 27, 1989

Metallica boycotters overstep bounds

sn't it great to live in a country where individuals are free to express their opinions without fear of repression? Heck, I could roll down my car window and holler that I think George Bush is a weenie and I won't catch any flack at all. I mean, I have a right to my opinion, don't I? That is one of the fundamental rights guaranteed us by our Constitution, isn't it? Well, isn't it?

Apparently not. At least not in the minds of a select few who recently campaigned to have the Metallica concert, scheduled for Jan. 29 at Bramlage Coliseum, cancelled. The concert has been cancelled due to low interest -1,073 tickets were sold as of Jan. 18 - but some misguided individuals felt it should have been cancelled for other reasons.

The campaign appears to have originated from the Central Kansas Youth for Christ organization, which distributed a letter urging churches and other groups and individuals to try to prevent the concert from taking place at K-State.

The organization's reasoning, based on Geraldo Rivera's television special on satanism, was that Metallica "propagates murder and every other sort of perverted atrocity, including Satan worship.'

Now don't get me wrong. It's not that I don't think Geraldo exemplifies the type of responsible, well-balanced journalism every professional strives to achieve.

I'm sure the boy who appeared on Geraldo's special claiming he "listened to the group's music as a primer before committing satanically inspired murder," is indicative of most young lads in the United States. You know, just an average teen from a typical, traditional American family.

But the correlation between heavy metal and satanic worship is pretty weak - and based mostly on ignorance.

he following are lyrics from a song titled "Last Caress" from the Metallica album "Garage Days Re-Revisited," quoted by the organization in its letter as proof of Metallica's "blatantly destructive behavior." We are told "it is by no means the most violent that they sing."

I've got something to say; I'll kill your baby today. Doesn't matter much to me As long as it's dead.

I've got something to say; I'll rape your mother today. Doesn't matter much to me

Commentary



Doug Folk Collegian Columnist

As long as she's free.

No love today Just waiting for your prayer; Come sweet death; One last caress.

Hmmm. Sounds like an anti-abortion statement to me. But I suppose I have a right to interpret it any way I like. Or do I? Personally, I'd like to congratulate the CKYFC for being able to translate the lyrics into intelligible English. In most of the songs I listened to, the words were buried beneath echo and screeching. Backward masking, I suppose.

But hey, it's okay if these people think Metallica is offensive and would rather not listen to it. In fact, they have every right to boycott the concert and to explain to others why they feel the group, and/or its music, is undesirable

But by attempting to stop the concert, the group is overstepping its bounds. In their letter, CKYFC urges individuals to pressure K-State authorities into cancelling the concert, particularly "if you financially support K-State."

People should always be allowed to express their opinions, particularly at a university, where the free exchange of ideas and opinions is essential to a healthy educational environment.

However, to those of you who feel the University is promoting the ideas of a group or individual who speaks on campus, you are missing the point.

y allowing individuals free speech, the University is merely providing the opportunity for you to hear what these people have to say. Just as they are being given their right to speak, you have the right to disagree or not to listen. It's not as though these ideas are being put forth in a setting where one is forced to listen or participate (as is the case in, oh, for instance, when the Pledge of Allegiance is recited in a classroom).

K-State administrators are not making any moral or political judgments for us when they allow speakers or performers on campus. Nor should they.

If the K-State administration were in the business of screening campus speakers, one of the first groups to be blacklisted would probably be those holier-than-thou traveling evangelists. No doubt several of these Biblewarpers have offended the women on campus, calling them "temptresses" who corrupt us poor, unsuspecting, good-hearted men.

I'd like to make it clear that I'm not a Satan worshiper and I don't really like Metallica, or most other metal groups for that matter. And, I consider myself a Christian, although I'm sure there are those who, using different standards, would dispute that. But God didn't create a bunch of robots to blindly follow some set path or lifestyle.

Instead, God gave us the ability to choose for ourselves the proper course in life. And I will thank you kindly to butt out of my moral decisions. Don't try to protect me or force your ideals upon me.

Oh, by the way, as part of my research, I listened to a Metallica tape the entire time I was writing this column, so it's probably laced with satanic messages.

Regent's decisions damaging for K-State

What a difference a few years can make.

Not three years ago the Kansas Board of Regents eliminated a number of degree programs from K-State's curriculum, including the Ph.D. in English. The reasoning at the time, according to Stanley Koplik, the board's executive director, was that there was no need to have a duplication of programs among the regents schools.

Suddenly, a week ago, the regents in general, and Koplik in particular, had a change of heart and turned down a proposal that would have designated the College of Engineering here at K-State as the state's comprehensive engineering school. Koplik said he didn't want to damage any of the other three programs in the state by giving a title to just one of them.

Evidently Koplik didn't consider the elimination of entire degree programs as very damaging to K-State.

The regents also rejected the recommendation of three nationally known engineering consultants to combine architectural engineering programs at the University of Kansas and K-State into one single program based at K-State.

Koplik said he felt the consultants were looking to benefit the residents of Kansas, while he himself is looking at a more regional situation. After noting that only 13

highest priority.

One Semester (Fall or Spring) Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer).

schools in the nation had architectural engineering programs, Koplik said, "If you look at serving students in all states and the region, then you can justify two programs."

That's funny. Koplik is supposed to be the head of the Kansas Board of Regents, not of a group of regional regents, and is supposed to do what's best for Kansas, no matter how much it hurts the other schools in the regents system. Evidently the citizens and students of Kansas have been misinformed.

Evidently Koplik, who once dubbed KU the flagship university of Kansas, only takes regional considerations into account when it is one of KU's degree programs on the chopping block. Evidently Koplik has a bit of a bias toward

This would explain why Koplik would be against any effort to have one of K-State's programs declared as the most comprehensive in the state. After all, the flagship university is supposed to have the best programs. If it doesn't, maybe it isn't really the flagship university and Koplik would look kind of

It's time for Koplik and his Board of Regents to make up their minds and decide if they are working for the benefit of the state of Kansas or the University of Kansas.



more gun control not solution

he shocking attack on school children which occurred recently in Stockton, Calif., is already bringing about a new round of clamoring for increased restrictions on gun ownership.

In looking at this issue, however, let's look at this incident and how it relates to the broader problem of gun control.

In the aftermath of this incident, the first impulse is to ask, "How could this man do such a thing?' Next, the question arises, "Why was he not

stopped?" In today's society, the natural thought

progression is then to ask, "Why didn't 'they' do something about him?" Who is the "they" in this question? Is it the

police? What could the police have done? They had already done what they could in identifying Patrick E. Purdy, arresting him and binding him over for trial on previous offenses.

It could be said that the courts failed in not ensuring that he was, after being identified as a habitual offender, either permanently incarcerated or given over for long term psychiatric treatment.

Is the only failure here on the part of the legal system? It is a popular cliche to say "society failed." This time, however, it is

Individuals in the society doubtlessly failed to take the initiative somewhere along the line to ensure that this man was caught and restrained from perpetrating more crimes.

His whole life, as we have seen it displayed in the press, was a succession of acts in a patCommentary

Dennis D. Chappell

> Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Dennis D. Chappell is a graduate student in business administration.

tem of increasing violence. This pattern could have been broken at any point had someone - some individuals within the society in general or, more narrowly, within the legal system - identified the problem and taken decisive steps to interrupt the pattern.

his brings us to questions about gun control and society. Many will ask, "Why should people be able to purchase guns if people like Purdy can do things like that?"

The system failed in his case. Since the system failed, however, does that relieve the individual of responsibility to the society?

What I mean is this: the Constitution states that the right of the people, the individuals in the society, to bear arms shall not be infringed. This is based on the principle that each member of society has the ultimate responsibility to ensure his personal safety and, in doing so, a responsibility to the society as a whole. Many people today would like to free themselves of the responsibility and put it in the hands of the government alone.

They are the ones who cry out for gun con-

trol. They would disarm all law-abiding citizens and then expect the police and courts to protect us from those criminals who would arm themselves illegally.

This is an amazing attitude in the face of failure such as occurred in the instance of Patrick E. Purdy. The worst part is this incident was only one glaring example of a regular occurrence.

he harsh reality is the governmental legal system cannot and will not ever adequately ensure the safety of the individual. All of us must face that fact and realize we all must accept personal responsibility for our defense and for ensuring that criminals such as Purdy are prevented from hurting others.

We cannot wait for the government to search out people like him before they strike, and we cannot expect a policeman to arrive to save the day when we are attacked. Guns are merely inanimate objects

tools. Those with evil intentions will find and apply those tools despite any legal restraints. If the tool is taken from the law-abiding citizen, then he is the one who no longer has the means to defend himself and then he becomes Was the tragedy in Stockton preventable?

Certainly, but it wasn't prevented. Individual institutions and laws all failed to prevent it. Can it happen again? Yes, if the people in our society continue to avoid their responsibilities to themselves and the society as a whole. If, in doing so, we pass more gun control legislation, we are virtually guaranteeing it will happen again.

Collegian Editorial Policies

matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the

guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outlaws with guns

Just a quick response to Jean M. Phelps and the old bromide, "If you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns."

It would be interesting to see who kills whom with guns. While I have nothing more than a general impression from radio, television, newspapers and magazines ... it would seem law-abiding citizens are the ones doing all the killing.

Suicides, husbunds, wives, lovers, old girlfriends, old boyfriends, sons, daughters, on

and on and on. I freely admit outlaws certainly do get a few, but it sure does seem us law lovers have Letters

the lead. So maybe it might not be such a bad idea if only outlaws had guns.

Richard Baker News Director, KKSU radio

Financial aid fee

Editor, This fall the financial aid office plans to start charging a \$15 fee for guaranteed student loan applications. This seems odd to charge students a fee when they are obviously short on cash.

Also, this fee violates at least the spirit, if not the letter, of the Federal Reauthorization Act of 1986 and is an open invitation to lawsuits.

In the real world, the press plays an important role in forcing the discussion of decisions that affect people. When the decision maker is forced to justify the decision in public, the ill-advised ones usually fall by the way side.

Unfortunately, your publication appears to be apathetic about the cost and quality of our education. For example, not one of your reporters were present for the first meeting with the Dean of Engineering concerning the fee increase. Just once I'd like to see this newspaper step forward and take the lead in having the University administration justify

some of their decisions.

John Bish

senior in computer engineering

Professors visit campus as part of exchange

By Kevin Kramer

Twelve professors from the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay, are visiting K-State as part of an educational exchange program.

'We are teachers who have come here to learn how to teach," said Enrique Gonzalez Erico, professor of soil science at the National University. "The emphasis is on education in the sciences and updating our knowledge in our fields of study."

The professors arrived Jan. 4 and are visiting the United States for one month, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Their visit is part of a special cooperative project between K-State's College of Human Ecology and the College of Agronomy at the National University, with funding provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

"The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, with a grant of \$987,000 is funding a three-year project to develop academic and training programs for Paraguayan rural development professionals," Stowe said.

"The project will provide shortterm training for science and agriculture professors from the College of Agronomy at National University and establish human ecology as a major area of study," she said.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to help people help themselves. The Foundation is among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean, and southern Africa by distributing more than \$1 billion in support of programs in agriculture, education and health.

"The Kellogg Foundation was interested because the proposal outlined a new approach to some old problems," Stowe said.

"Instead of transplanting an American system to Paraguay, the



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Professors from the National University of Asuncion in Paraguay study a computer that uses a videodisc for physics instruction in Cardwell

structure of the project is to assess the needs of the rural population and then design programs to meet those needs that also complement Paraguayan culture and existing social structures," she said.

While the Kellogg Foundation believed K-State could best assist in the training of Paraguayan professionals, the grant was to Paraguay, not to K-State or the College of Human Ecology, Stowe said.

Several K-State faculty have vis-

ited Paraguay as part of the project,

Owen Koeppe, professor of biochemistry, went to Asuncion to assess the needs of the science professors. The short courses the National University professors are attending here were designed after that visit.

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, also visited Asuncion to study possible improvements in the National University's library resources, Stowe said. Hobrock's experiHall Thursday afternoon. Other professors, left rear, view a computer that uses videotape for physics analysis.

America and fluency in Spanish helped provide the necessary resources to support the human ecology

"A seed has been planted to help the National University teach more effectively," said Miguel Gonzalez, director of registration in Asuncion.

"This is the first time a group of this size has come to the United States to study and learn, and take the information back to the National

ences in library development in Latin University," Gonzalez said.

"Before, we have gone alone to different countries to get degrees and supportive teaching information," he said. "This trip is a good way to do it. These 12 professors, and another 10 to 12 coming to K-State in May, will affect a large number of individuals."

National University is the best institution in Paraguay, Gonzalez said. Its purpose is similar to K-State's in agricultural research and training. Ninety-five percent of Paraguay's industry consists of agriculture.

"Paraguay can't justify production industries because its consumption is minimal," he said. "The country imports everything from Argentina and Brazil, where it can be made

"We - at the National University - are making professionals who can help the country produce, by trying to get a large number of agricultural engineers to the people in the farming communities.

The Paraguayan professors have visited the departments in the colleges of human ecology and agriculture, the Division of Biology, the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, the Konza Prairie, and K-State's agricultural farms to learn more about agricultural practices in Kansas.

"The professors are here to see how land grant universities function and review possible courses that could be implemented into their curriculum," said Meredith Smith, project director and associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Romualdo Rios, instructor in agricultural engineering at the National University, said he was impressed with the high degree of technology, teaching and research that takes place at K-State.

"The methods of teaching are the things I wish to take back to Paraguay," he said. "It is too bad that we can't take more time to do research and study in our fields of study. I hope to be able to return again, to work more on research and study methods.

During the last two weeks of their stay, the professors will be given the opportunity to work one-on-one with K-State professors in their area of interest, Smith said.

By working with other professors in their specialty fields, they will be able to improve their technical know-■ See PROFESSORS, Page 12

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Teachers tested

'Knowledge' required

By Mindy Robert Collegian Reporter

Students majoring in education must do more than graduate to be eligible to teach in Kansas.

The Kansas State Department of Education requires students to pass the professional knowledge test of the National Teachers Exam to receive initial certification to teach in Kansas, said Bert Jackson, testing specialist for the state Education Department.

"The purpose of the test is to ensure those entering the teaching profession have the minimum knowledge necessary, in those areas that are tested, to teach," Jackson said.

Mike Perl, director of K-State's center for student and professional services, said the professional knowledge exam tests the knowledge of teaching, not general knowledge. The test verifies whether a student knows about how to teach.

Perl said most states do require some kind of test for certification. The requirement for Kansas went into effect May 1, 1986,

Jackson said.

The National Teachers Exam is made up of specialty area tests and three core battery tests: communication skills, general knowledge and professional knowledge. Kansas only requires students to take the professional

knowledge exam.

The state does not require the specialty area tests due to the cost of validation studies on each test,

Jackson said. Tests were also not available for all endorsement areas and would need to be developed.

developed.

Although a version of the test is released to help students prepare, Perl said he is not sure students do prepare for the exam.

"(Students) hear stories from al average is 657.

condition, and agility.

KSU

STATE

others that it is not particularly difficult," he said.

Half of the questions are educational psychology questions, such as how students learn and develop, as well as the best methods to teach students, Perl said. Other areas on the test include the foundations of education and special education, multicultural issues and interpersonal communications in education.

He said most education courses are taken during the last two years of college so the material is fresh in students' minds.

Cynthia Taylor, senior in elementary education, said she didn't prepare for the exam.

"I didn't know what to prepare for," she said.

Taylor said because she was taking the test early, before completing her student teaching, she could retake the test if she didn't do well.

Ninety-eight percent of the students taking the exam at K-State pass the first time, Perl said. He estimated that 95 percent of those taking the test at the University were K-State students.

"Often times the people who don't pass it the first time are non-native speakers.

"I do not know of any (K-State) students who have not passed the second time around," he said. Students may take the test until they receive a passing score.

The Department of Education conducted a validation study of the professional knowledge test and determined the score required to pass the exam to be 642, Perl said.

Possible scores range from 600 to 695, Jackson said.

In 1987, 96 percent of those who took the test in Kansas testing centers scored 642 or higher, she said. Nationally, between 1983 and 1986, 88 percent scored 642 or higher.

Jackson said the average score in Kansas is 663 while the national average is 657.

for spring break information.

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Nuclear plant makes changes

By The Associated Press

DELTA, Pa. — The troubled Peach Bottom nuclear plant will use everything from less comfortable chairs to a new shift rotation to prevent a recurrence of control room operators sleeping on duty, officials said Thursday.

About 60 reporters were handed hardhats, goggles and tiny radiation monitors as Philadelphia Electric Co., operator of the dormant plant on the Susquehanna River, conducted its first media tour of the facility.

The utility is trying to convince the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that things have changed since the NRC ordered the two Peach Bottom reactors shut down in March 1987 because of widespread sleeping and horseplay on the job by control room

workers.
The problems resulted in a \$1.25

million fine, largest in NRC history.

Operator negligence was so pervasive that the commission also levied fines ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 against 33 current and former workers for "sleeping and-or inattention to data."

To combat the catnaps, plant officials said they have replaced comfortable, high-backed chairs with low-backed models.

Shift rotations have been changed so that operators work a week of days, followed by a week of an afternoon-evening shift, and then work the overnight. The rotation, which includes days off, used to go in the reverse order.

The moves are part of a plant shakeup that also includes new top managers and revamped training courses for control room personnel.

Peach Bottom officials said they hope to get NRC permission to restart the plant in late March or April.

Dave Woodrow, a control room shift supervisor, said the shutdown has been "a burden on myself and my family," and that operators were eager to start again. "We would like to prove to the public that we are good operators," he said.

Woodrow said sloppiness in the control room may have arisen partly because Philadelphia Electric was devoting so much attention to construction of the Limerick II nuclear plant in suburban Philadelphia.

"It was a feeling we were being forgotten," he said.

Efforts to improve worker morale were reflected in improvements in plant equipment, and even in the distribution of gold-lettered pens that proclaimed, "I work at Peach Bottom Atomic Power Station and I'm proud of it."

On-the-job napping was not the only problem at the plant. Since the shutdown, the NRC also cited deficiencies in Peach Bottom's security force — which has recently been replaced — and said the plant needed to do a better job cleaning up surface contamination.

Philadelphia Electric has had to pay about \$150 million for replacement power because of the outage, and Chairman Joseph Paquette said Thursday, "Our credibility certainly has been damaged."

Continuing education moves to new office

By Linda Kleiner Collegian Reporter

Continuing Education at K-State is literally on the move, from their location in Umberger Hall to the College Court Building at 1615 Anderson Ave.

Douglas King, director of adminstrative systems, said the staff was overcrowded in Umberger Hall and more space was needed for additional staff.

"In June 1988, continuing education began thinking about moving to another location as expansion in Umberger Hall was impossible," King said.

About 55 percent of continuing education's staff now work in a brighter, quieter and less disruptive atmosphere since their move from Umberger Hall to the renovated apartment building, College Court.

"This (new office) is much

said Jacqueline Spears, associate specialist of special projects. "We're at least not on top of each other." "In Umberger Hall there were

improved over what we had before,"

three to five people sharing an office," she said.

King said the staff unpacked boxes in their new offices during the week-

in their new offices during the weeklong vacation in December. Some of the staff are still unpacking a boxes. "A color coded tag system was

"A color coded tag system was used to facilitate the move by University facilities," he said. "The continuing education employees were responsible for packing and tagging their own areas."

The only problem that occurred during the move was finding enough student employees from University facilities to help, King said. This delayed the move by two days.

"Phase II of the College Court Building renovation is scheduled to start the end of May, when the remaining apartment tenants move out," he said.

The other 40 percent of the staff, located in the Wareham Building at 1623 Anderson Ave., plan to move to the College Court Building by Aug. 1, King said.

"It has been difficult communicating with the staff in two locations," King said.

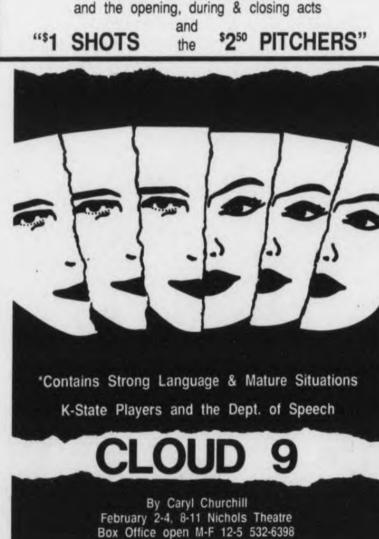
With 20 parking stalls available to continuing education, parking is the biggest problem for the staff, he said.

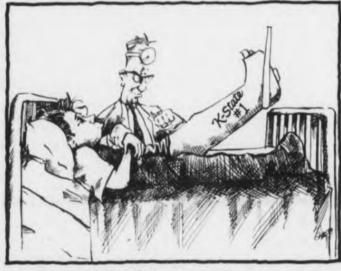
Only 13 parking stalls are for staff parking, with the others designated for handicapped individuals, visitors and state vehicles.

"Parking will improve some after phase II of the continuing education's move," King said.

Two areas of continuing education, telenet and the educational communications center, are still housed on the third floor of Umberger Hall, he said. They will move into a new building to be constructed behind Umberger Hall.







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Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 27, 1989 ■ Page 7



David Bucholtz is one of six actors who performed in "Loves and Laughs," a Broadway music review.

Wareham Opera House Opens as dinner theater



With renovations completed in December, the interior of the Wareham Opera House seats about 120 for dinner. Built in

1882, the theater is now being used primarily for receptions and company business parties.

Night life revitalized in downtown Manhattan

life to downtown Manhattan.

The Wareham is being man through a joint effort between the architectural firm of Brent Bowman and Associates, which supervised the Wareham's renovation, and The Cot-

Larry Limbocker, owner and manager of The Cotton Club, said that in addition to shows, the Wareham is available for private wedding recep-

tions and company business parties. For these events the Wareham appears perfectly suited. There

Review

is wide open space for many guests and a wooden dance floor on the stage for those who care to take a

However, if dinner theaters are to succeed there needs to much more planning on the management's part.

On Saturday, the Manhattanbased musical company Opening Night performed a Broadway musical review in a dinner theater setting at the Wareham. The sold-out crowd of approximately 120 people, most of whom were more than 60 years old, chatted over cocktails until the buffet line was open.

Generally, the evening was enjoy-

Opera House is bringing new night some of the finer things that make for dinner theater.

an elegant evening. This is not to say the actual building isn't attractive in appearance. The renovations and decorating done to restore the opera house are pleasing to the eye and drastically differ from the Wareham's original color scheme of orange and green.

The interior has been decorated in shades of mauve and blue. The colors give a clean, crisp look but lack the warmth and atmosphere of a theater.

When it was built in 1882, the theater was designed as an opera house, so the ceiling is quite high. This gives the Wareham an open and airy feeling. But for a dinner theater this is a drawback.

Dinner theaters conjure images of patrons being ushered in by a welldressed maitre d' for an intimate evening in a cozy, dimly lit room.

However, the smallest table in the Wareham Saturday night seated six people. Those in search of a romantic evening were out of luck.

Catering for the dinner theater was provided by The Cotton Club. Events booked at the Wareham can be catered by any restaurant, not exclusively The Cotton Club.

Waitresses raced back and forth to make sure patrons were being served. While this is usually a plus in a restaurant, it became a disruption in

The recently renovated Wareham able, but as a dinner theater, it lacked the more relaxed atmosphere of a

The buffet dinner itself, however, was pleasing. While some dishes were lukewarm, there was a tasty variety of salads and vegetables, twice-baked potatoes, beef and mandarin chicken.

But once again, there seemed to be a lack of preparedness and professionalism on the part of the management.

Patrons had to stand in the buffet line for 10 to 15 minutes. The crowd could have been served better if two buffet lines had been set up.

Tables were set with wrinkled white tablecloths and the place settings were missing a salad fork. While this was obviously an oversight, it was quite a faux pas for a formal dining atmosphere, especially one with the price of \$17 a person.

Programs for the performance were handed out by a gentleman in blue jeans after most of the patrons had arrived. Although there are many places in which jeans are appropriate, a dinner theater isn't one of them.

Once the lights were dimmed and the performers took the stage, the Wareham started to feel more like a

Opening Night is a musical theater company which performs throughout Kansas and the Midwest.

The Broadway musical review,

"Laughs and Loves - Broadways Best Songs," featured numbers from "Guys and Dolls," "Babes in Arms," "Sweet Charity," and "Hello Dolly,

as well as many others. Frank Schmeidler, liturgist at Seven Dolors Catholic Church, and Stephanie Sikes, graduate student in speech, used their very clear and strong voices in "Tonight" from the 1962 musical "West Side Story."

Linda Haynes Uthoff, K-State graduate, who along with husband John Uthoff, associate professor of speech, co-founded the company, was spellbinding in her performance of "I Dreamed A Dream" from the 1987 musical "Les Miserables."

Marcia McFarland, assistant professor in Extension programs; Paul Brown, Manhattan resident; and David Bucholtz, Junction City resident, rounded out the company along with accompanyist Cherie Geiser, assistant library professor.

Although some of the performers were lacking in volume at times, the company members' voices blended beautifully.

The choreography was a little boring, but generally the performers gave a crowd-pleasing perfomance.

Although there are some areas that need working on for future dinner theaters, the Wareham should be commended for bringing live entertainment to downtown Manhattan.



An Art Deco design is still visible in the lobby. After sitting dark for nearly two years, the theater is open again.

by Nancy Chartrand photos by Steve Wolgast

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall Die Hard 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday,

7 Sunday An American Tail

Saturday and Sunday, 2:00

Campus Theater My Stepmother is an Alien Today 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday, 3 and 5

Westloop Cinema 6 The Naked Gun Today 4:35, 7:05 only Matinee 2:05,

Saturday and Sunday

Physical Evidence Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

> Beaches Daily 4:30, 7, 9:35. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

Oliver and Company Today 4:30 only Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday

Mississippi Burning Daily 4:30, 7, 9:35 Matinee 2

Saturday and Sunday

Three Fugitives Daily 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

Twins Today 7:10 and 9:40 only

Seth Childs Cinema Deep Star Six Daily 7:15 and 9:50.

Talk Radio Daily 7:10 and 9:30

Dirty Rotten Scoundrals Daily 7:15 and 9:40.

Rain Man

Daily 7:10 and 9:45.

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Theater McCain Auditorium Beausoleil Cajun Band 8 Tonight General Public \$12

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The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES 1."E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

(MCA) 2."Cinderella" (Disney)

3."Dirty Dancing" (Vestron) 4."Moonwalker" (CBS)

5."Callanetics" (MCA) 6."Start Up With Jane Fonda"

7."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Warner) 8."Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-

9."Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)

10."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1."Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)

2."Red Heat" (IVE) 3."Young Guns" (Vestron)

4."Willow" (RCA-Columbia) 5."Beetlejuice" (Warner)

6."Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia) 7."Colors" (Orion)

8."A Nightmare on Elm Street: The Dream Master" (Media) 9."Above the Law" (Warner)

10."License to Drive" (CBS-Fox)

Task force studies on-line system

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

A System Development Task Force that will attempt to develop an on-line financial aid management computer system met for the first time Thursday.

The task force, which directly involves the University's administrative departments, will review the present computer system's needs, the perceived importance of the system, the action which led to its funding and the advisory role of the task force.

"We are dealing with a system that has done a lot of good things for us, but is outdated," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance. He directed the task force meeting, which is composed of representatives of various campus administrative offices.

One of the first tasks for the committee is to review the available software packages and decide which one to purchase, Viterna said. The final decision will be made by the Office of Student Financial Assistance and

Services with additional recommendations from the controller's office.

Don Tarrant, director of administration and finance, said four systems are available to K-State in financial aid management. Information Associates in New York and the American College Testing Service in Iowa offer systems exclusively to higher education institutions. American Management Systems in Virginia and Sigma Inc. in California offer comparable systems.

The committee will be observing demonstrations from the four companies and making recommendations based on the needs of the departments. Committee members also hope to visit nearby institutions that have similar systems, including Wichita State University, the University of Nebraska, the University of Colorado, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado.

The committee has not entirely ruled out the possibility of the University developing its own system. Viterna said he has heard requests for the Office of Administrative User this type of system since his arrival at

K-State in 1986.

In determining the criteria desired in the new system, Viterna told the department representatives, "We want to know what you need as well, what will help you do your job."

Keith Ratzlaff, controller, said the new system must be compatible with both the financial records management system made by Information Associates and the student information system already developed at K-

Viterna said it will be a minimum of two years before a system is functioning fully.

Bert Pulaski, chairman of the administrative computing advisory committee, said Viterna's office received support when a report to University administrators recommended a human resources package and financial aid system be purchased and implemented simultaneously.

Wefald said that if funds or availability are limited and the programs cannot be implemented simultaneously, financial aid will take preference.

"The president is well aware that Larry's shop is overburdened," Pulaski said.

The present system may take two days for changes to appear on financial assistance's computers, Viterna said. The lag time creates problems with duplicating efforts and sometimes destroys the previous work of financial aid officers.

With a new on-line system, "Everyone can see the action that has been taken," he said.

Another advantage of a new online system would be the office's increased ability to make adjustments in the case of special circumstances, such as the 900 professional judgements that have been made this year by the staff in financial assistance.

"Last semester the University issued over \$1 million in emergency student loans," Vitema said.

The on-line system will decrease According to Pulaski, President the number of emergency student loans issued by crediting the student's account if the student's regular loan check does not arrive before registration.

Research links AIDS. multiple sclerosis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A genetic test of cells in the blood of patients with multiple sclerosis suggests that the crippling disease is closely associated with a virus that is similar to the AIDS virus, researchers report.

E. Prem Kumar Reddy, a researcher at Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, said the genetic study of blood samples from six multiple sclerosis patients provides "direct proof" that the human T-lymphotropic virus, or HTLV-I, is involved in the MS disease process.

"This test for the first time shows that if you do sensitive enough assays you can find HTLV in MS patients," Reddy said in an interview. The same tests on 20 healthy people, he said, detected the virus in only

A report on the study will be published Friday in the journal Science.

Both HTLV-I and the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are retroviruses, he said.

Reddy said that both of the viruses also appear to infect immune cells in the blood.

332 Poyntz

"Even though these two viruses are not causing the same disease, their basic mechanisms of infection are very, very similar," he said. "Something that works for HIV should also work for HTLV-

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that attacks the brain and other parts of the central nervous system. It causes damage by destroying a tissue called myelin that covers the nerves. There are about 250,000 MS patients in the United

The disease strikes most frequently between the ages of 20 and 40. In about a third of the patients, the disease is very mild, but for others, MS can cause great disability and crippling. Currently, there is no cure, though the disease frequently goes into remission.

Reddy and his associates at Wistar proved that there is HTLV-I in the blood cells of multiple sclerosis patients by performing extremely precise assays for the genetic pattern of the virus. As a control, similar assays were performed on blood samples from 20 healthy persons, 10 from Sweden and 10 in Philadelphia.

techline.

Karate demonstration planned for tonight

By The Collegian Staff

will be given at 7 p.m. tonight in Aheam Field House by Master Chae Sun Yi, who holds a seventh-degree black belt. The presentation will also showcase Yi's Tae Kwon Do stuacross the state.

The presentation is being given to Yi's reputation for excellence in

let people in the area know about A Tae Kwon Do demonstration karate, said Bill Butler, director of community education. A question/ answer segment will follow the demonstration for any interested individuals.

Yi started studying Tae Kwon Do dents, as well as black belts from at age 14 and earned his seventhdegree black belt in 1980. Butler said

539-4811

karate is nationwide.

Yi teaches Tae Kwon Do classes in K-State's Community Education Program each semester.

The classes, which are open to anyone older than the age of 10, incorporate basic movement of hands, feet and physical fitness patterns of self-defense techniques through class demonstration and State, Yi teaches in Salina.

practice. The class also offers students the opportunity to advance in their Tae Kwon Do degree ranking.

Butler encourages interested K-State students to attend the demonstration. Yi teaches a Tae Kwon Do class which is offered as an optional one-hour undergraduate credit. In addition to teaching classes at K-

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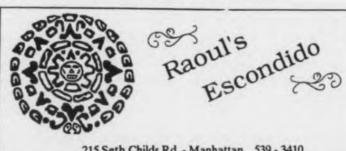
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Collegian Pusonals

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, January 27, 1989 ■ Page 9

'Cats look to bounce back at Kansas



File/Christopher T. Assat

K-State forward Billy Ray Smith falls to the floor in front of Kansas guard Kevin Pritchard while chasing a loose ball during the game at Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 14. The 'Cats play the Jayhawks again Saturday.

K-State begins 3-game stretch against Top 20 competition

By Mike Goens Sports Writer

K-State returns to Allen Fieldhouse Saturday for the first time since snapping the Kansas Jayhawks' 55-game home winning streak last year. The question is, which K-State road team will show

Will it be the team that beat Nebraska 80-68 Saturday in Lincoln in their first Big Eight road game? Or will it be the team that lost 89-71 to Oklahoma State Wednesday in Stillwater, in a nationally televised contest?

"We have a lot of concerns, especially going into Allen Fieldhouse," Coach Lon Kruger said. "They're coming off an important game and we're coming off a disappointing game."

Kansas posted an impressive 86-66 win over Wichita State Wednesday in Lawrence. Just two weeks ago, KU defeated K-State in overtime 75-74 in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State played well in the road win against Nebraska but followed it up with the loss Wednesday.

"Everytime you lose a ballgame you can't look at it as a step back," Kruger said. "We have to continue to make strides; we obviously didn't do that (Wednesday). We got whipped in every sense of the word.

"It was a four-point game with seven (minutes) to go. We didn't handle the pressure real well. We were playing from behind all night," he said. "We opened the ballgame waiting to see what they were going to do. You hate to get off to a start down double-digits.'

Fred McCoy led the 'Cats with 23 points and 12 rebounds against OSU. It was the third straight game McCoy has had double figures in points and

"Fred battled them well. He took the ball to the basket well," Kruger said. "I especially like the way he

Byron Houston led the Cowboys will do generally the same things. We Oklahoma at Nevada-Las Vegas, 3:00 p.m.

with a career-high 31 points.

"Byron Houston is one of the better freshmen in the country," he said. "He is a big, physical player.

"Oklahoma State without question has improved from last year. They are an awfully good, young club. They're pretty physical. They have quick, strong jumpers, and that bothered us," Kruger added. "They were very athletic last year and they have improved on that this year. They quickly should be recognized as a ballclub that's a contender."

K-State point guard Steve Henson was bothered by the flu and scored just 13 points - four below his season average.

"Steve battled hard, which is a credit to his toughness," Kruger said. "That's a part of what goes on during the course of the season."

"I felt OK, I just got thirsty," Henson said. "I didn't feel sick in any way. They did a good job of keeping me from getting easy shots. Their defense turned it up a notch."

K-State enters a critical stretch of games in the next week, which includes: at 18th-ranked Kansas, at home next week against fourthranked Oklahoma and at fifth-ranked Missouri a week from Saturday.

"It's obviously a tough stretch, but you're going to get that," Kruger said. "It's a critical stretch. We hope we have the chance to survive it."

KU used a balanced attack and a strong second half to beat Wichita State. The Jayhawks had five players in double figures, led by Kevin Pritchard with 19 points and Milt Newton with 18.

"They have got such good balance with eight or nine guys scoring,' Kruger said. "They have the luxury of other guys to step forward and pick up the slack. They have five people on the floor who can score. x-Ineligible for post season play We have to play honest, straight up, and defense everybody equally.

"They're not going to change," uger said of the rematch. "Th

know how tough it's going to be. "We have to try to limit easy baskets and do better in all areas. We've got to rebound and handle the ball well, he said. "KU's defense has

been outstanding all year. Their guard play has been excellent. We have to make good decisions, relax a little bit and take advantage right "It's only been a couple of weeks,"

said Henson, who scored 23 points in the first meeting between the two teams. "We've played a number of games since then. We've got to look forward to it. It should be an exciting

"We are at a time now (when) we need to win some ballgames. There is a definite sense of urgency."

Henson said the thing he remembers most of last year's game was 'we won."

"We just went in and played hard and had fun with it," Henson said of K-State's 72-61 victory at Lawrence a year ago. "You didn't see that (Wednesday)."

Probable Starters

K-State (11-4)	Pos.	Kansas (10-5)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Newton(6-4, Sr.)
Britt(6-6, Jr.)	F	Randall(6-9, So.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Alvar.(6-10, Sr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Barry(6-4, Sr.)
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Pritchard(6-3, Jr.)

Big Eight Conference Standings

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	4-0	1.000	16-2	.888
Missouri	3-0	1.000	17-3	.850
x-Kansas	3-1	.750	16-3	.842
Oklahoma St.	2-1	.666	11-5	.687
K-State	2-2	.500	11-5	.687
Iowa State	1-3	.250	10-6	.625
Nebraska	0-3	.000	12-7	.632
Colorado	0-5	.000	5-13	.277
. Instable to.				

K-State at Kansas, 3:10 p.m.

MU investigating Stewart comments

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — University of Missouri officials are not commenting on their investigation into an allegation that basketball Coach Norm Stewart made a threating comment to a St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports reporter.

"It's a personnel matter and will not be discussed now or in the future," said Mary Still, spokeswoman for the university. Sports Information Director Bob Brendel also said that nobody from the school, including Stewart or Missouri Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, would be commenting.

Stewart was in his office Thursday but did not return a call from The Associated Press.

A story last week in the Columbia Missourian said that Stewart, in a private conversation Jan. 4 with Post-Dispatch reporter Jim Thomas, had become upset about stories the St. Louis newspaper had run about the recruiting methods of Missouri assistant coach Rich Daly.

Thomas told the Missourian that during the conversation, Stewart became highly agitated and made a threatening remark.

Thomas told the newspaper that Stewart said: "I know some people who can take care of your 1-year-old son."

Lady Cats hoping to end 9-game Big 8 road skid at KU Saturday

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

Call it the "Battle of Youth" when the K-State women's basketball team continues its rivalry with the Kansas Lady Jayhawks with a noon tipoff Saturday in the Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

That slogan is what K-State head coach Matilda Mossman refers to when talking about the young squads both teams have.

"We are in our second year with our young people while they are in their first year with their youth," she

The Lady Jayhawks won both matchups last year, including a 74-58 win in Ahearn Field House. At Allen Fieldhouse, KU scored on an

inbounds pass as time ran out for a 52-50 win. The Lady Cats will be looking to snap a nine-game Big Eight on-the-road losing streak Saturday.

K-State is coming off an 87-76 win over Iowa State Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats are 13-5 overall and 3-2 in the Big Eight.

K-State forward Kristie Bahner said the intensity of the women's rivalry isn't as big as the men's to some people, but for her it means a

"I was never recruited much by KU," she said. "It means a lot to me to win against KU, and I want to

show them I can play." K-State coach Matilda Mossman said she knows this game isn't like any other game on the schedule and knows it will be intense.

"It isn't just another game. We are playing at their place and the crowd will be coming in for the men's game (at 3:10 p.m.)," she said. "KU-K-State has always been hotly contested."

Mossman said both teams will have a different edge when the two meet Saturday afternoon.

"They have an edge because they are playing on their home court, and we have an edge because we get an extra day off, " Mossman said.

Going into the KU game, K-State has four of its five starters averaging in double figures. Nadira Hazim is averaging 14.0 points a game; Diana Miller, 11.8; Bahner, 10.7 and Mary Jo Miller, 10.1. The Lady Cats' other starter, center Rita Matteucci, is averaging 8.6.

Mossman said the K-State team is being forced to do things it probably wouldn't be asked to if the Lady Cats had more upperclassmen.

"We are asking sophomores to do things that juniors and seniors are doing on other teams," Mossman

One of the key matchups in Satur-■ See WOMEN, Page 12

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (13-5)	Pos.	Kansas (9-7
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Shareef(5-9 Fr.
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	McCld.(5-10, Fr.
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Page(6-4, Jr.
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Hart(5-6, Fr.
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Braddy(5-8, Jr.

49ers' Walsh steps down; Seifert to be replacement

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif - Bill Walsh, who turned the San Francisco 49ers from an NFL patsy to a Super Bowl powerhouse, will give up his head coaching job for the front office and be replaced by defensive coordinator George Seifert, it was reported on Thursday.

Walsh and team owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. were scheduled to hold a late afternoon news conference at Pebble Beach, where DeBartolo is playing in the Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament.

But at least four newspapers, including the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner, San Jose Mercury News and New York Daily News, reported Walsh would move into the front office after a

decade. The California newspapers said Walsh would be succeeded Seifert, who turned 49 on Sunday as San Francisco beat Cincinnati 20-16 for the team's third Super Bowl title of the decade.

The Daily News said Miami coach Jimmy Johnson was the prime candidate, but Johnson said that was news to him.

Relations between Walsh and DeBartolo have frequently been frosty. Last season, the 49ers lost to Minnesota in the first round of the playoffs after compiling the league's best regular-season record. That cost Walsh his title as team president.

But DeBartolo denied that there was a serious rift between the two. Earlier this month, he told reporters, "That's the furthest thing from the truth that I could imagine. Bill and I are friends, good friends."

Walsh has an overall record of 102-63-1 including playoff games. He joined the 49ers in 1979 after two years as head coach at Stanford, where he compiled a 17-7 record and won bowls at the end of both seasons.

Walsh coached the 49ers to their third Super Bowl championship of the 1980s last Sunday, beating the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16.

Sports Briefly

Tipoff for Nebraska changed

The Big Eight Conference has notified K-State that it will be necessary to change the starting time of the Wildcats' home basketball game with Nebraska on Feb. 11.

The game was originally scheduled for 1:10 p.m., but will be moved up one hour to begin at 12:10 p.m.

The change was made to accomodate television scheduling.

Minnesota beats No. 1 Illini

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota upset top-ranked Illinois 69-62 Thursday night as Willie Burton had 20 points and 13 rebounds and sparked a first-half burst that sent the Illini to their first loss of the season.

Illinois, 17-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten, had been the only underbated NCAA Division I team. The Illini, playing without standout point guard Kendall Gill.

Graf advances to open finals

MELBOURNE, Australia — Gabriela Sabatini couldn't stop Steffi Graf at the Australian Open, and she doesn't think Helena Sukova can either.

"I don't think Helena has many chances," Sabatini said after Graf trounced her 6-3, 6-0 Thursday and moved within one victory of a fifth straight Grand Slam title.

"Steffi is playing very well and Helena had to struggle today. I don't think it will be a problem."

Tracksters play host to 2nd indoor meet

From Staff and Wire Reports K-State will have its second

indoor track meet of the season Saturday with the KSU All-Comers Meet at Ahearn Field House.

The field will include Tabor College, Southwestern College, Johnson County Community College, Haskell Indian Junior College, Hutchinson Community College, as well as 200 high school participants.

The high school competition will kick off each division and will be followed by the open division. Field events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and running events start at 11 a.m.

K-State coach John Capriotti said the Wildcats will primarily enter runners in the shorter races this week.

"Basically, we're training through this meet," he said. "We had a hard week of training. We've been putting in our time."

Capriotti said it has been good to have the first two meets at home. "Not having to travel allows for a

lot of extra training days," he said. Last week at the KSU Coors Invitational, three K-State athletes surpassed national qualifying standards. Kim Kilpatrick won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.88. Ray Hill, a transfer from Central Arizona Community College, began his career at K-State by setting Ahearn Field House and K-State records with a national qualifying time of 6.22 in the 55-meter dash. Shot Putter Dan O'Mara also had a national qualifying mark with third-place throw of

The K-State track squad will next be in action Feb. 4, at Lincoln, in a triangular meet with Nebraska and Arkansas. Nebraska will also play host to the Husker Invitational Feb. 10-11 and then the Wildcat tracksters will be back in Ahearn Field House for the KSU Open Feb. 18.

The Big Eight Indoor Championships are Feb. 24-25 and will also be

Hayden appoints resident to council

From Staff and Wire Reports

Gov. Mike Hayden today appointed Manhattan resident Lewis Hearne to the Kansas Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities.

"This is my first term on the council, which serves to look after the interests of disabled persons, and to explore the possibilities of care and treatment for handicapped individuals," Hearne said.

The council is made up of a mixture of folks from across the state," he said. "There are persons who are disabled on the council, persons with special interests in the needs of disabled people and people who have jobs that come in contact with disabled persons."

Hearne is a recruiter for Kansas Advocacy and Protection Services in Manhattan. Hearne said he believes he is qualified for the job because his job involves the advocacy for the rights of the disabled.

"I am the guardian of two persons disabled and have a special interest in the needs of disabled persons because of my job," Hearne said.



Collegian Sports

Hearne's employer, the Kansas Advocacy and Protection Service, is a private non-profit agency advocating the rights of the disabled.

"I work on the Kansas guardianship program," Hearne said. "We recruit persons to volunteer to be legal guardians (caretakers) and conservators (financial caretakers) for handicapped individuals."

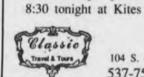
Hearne said the Advocacy and Protection Service has three main goals. The service works as an advocate for the mentally ill in the state's mental hospitals, protects the rights of disabled persons and attempts to recruit new members to the guardianship program.

He will replace Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, who resigned from the council. Hearne will serve the remainder of the term, which expires in July.

SPRING BREAK '89

Bahamas..... \$259 availability going fast Daytona \$139

info and sign-up meeting



104 S 4th 537-7546



February 10, 1989 K-State Union

"Choosing To Help Shape The Future"



For All Education Majors

Registration Deadline: January 27 in Bluemont Hall 006

ClassAds Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consec tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

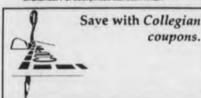
Student Publications will not be responsible to more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -na -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-8193



COOKIE ORDERS. Did Giri Scouts miss you again this year? We'll take your order. Call 539-9508.

FEMALE COUNTRY band needs lead guitar player. Call 537-1292 or 776-3206 for more information. GUCCI WATCHES, Ladies replicas, great gift idea for Valentine's Day. \$45, 532-3944.

JEWELRY LOVERS, Where are you???? 75% saving-\$\$\$. Gold rings. \$15.00III Silver pendants. \$3.00III Manufacturer# 776-5545.

PERMS— QUANTUM, \$25—Gel nails, \$30—Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, \$9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89— Nice rooms for a great pricel From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7853, ext 186.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other parties. \$50 and up. Call now for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

VYANT— GUITAR: Jeff Kerby, Vocals: Donny McEl-hiny. Songs by Poison, VH, Ozzy, Rush... three originals. Douglass Community Bldg. Douglass, KS. Jan. 28 at 7p.m.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise, Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed, 776-5114,

Don't Forget Live Band Tonight Brother's



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THE LOFT'S FALL COLLECTION Reduced

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★Selected Fall Fashions Ruff Hewn-Cambridge-Fortune Cookie \$20 (Values up to \$69)

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FREE DELIVERY

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AWARENESS WEEK JANUARY 23-27 1989

Wellness is taking responsibility for our own balance in all the dimensions of our life. There are six areas of wellness; physical, social, emotional, vocational, intellectual and spiritual.

SPIRITUAL WELLNESS is developed when we our human existence. We experience spiritual

LAQ Assessments TODAY!

Stop by the PAC-CATS table TODAY!

PAC-CAT OFFICE

Lower Level Lafence 532-6927

2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFUL THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment Large living room, dining room, kitchen on main floor at 1019 Bluemont. Fully carpeted with back porch. 537-0428 or 537-6841.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. \$260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unturnished. Available immediately, Lease through May or longer. \$300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fineplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM, all appliances, fireplace, two-car garage, fenced backyard central air, \$525. Available Feb. 1. Call 776-1945 or 776-6575. NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380, 537-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235

the street from campus. \$250. Available now. 537-4924. ONE-BEDROOM, two balconies

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggleville. College Court Apartments. \$220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers, Call 532-7159. TWO-BEDROOM AT 608 Yuma. Appliances furnished, \$225. Off-street parking, pets allowed. 537-1450.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM spartments, one block from campus, \$300. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 776-7371 or 1-468-3364. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to rent on west edge of

campus. One-bedroom, plenty of storage space. \$200 month plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814

JOIN THE 34 YEAK



5:00pm-7:00pm



619 North 12th, Aggieville

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.



1408 Cambridge Pl. (913) 539-2951

A Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVY low rider pickup, wide window, 350cu., power steering, power brakes, tilt, Cragar SS, subframed, \$4,250, 537-1539, ask for "Rat."

1973 DODGE Coronet, five new tires, good school car, \$700. Call 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1974 MAVERICK, only \$300, good interiors, engine, great for moving around. After 5:30p.m., 776-6277, Rick.

1977 T-BIRD, new tires, new paint, good engine 532-3801.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba V-8, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette. Very good condition, 160K miles, must sell, \$750, 776-3226.

1980 MAZDA GLC— good condition, \$1,100. 539-0136 or 1-585-1094.

1981 ESCORT, cracked head, 76,000 miles, \$500. 532-6750. Ask for Mary Black. (Continued on page 11)

16" PIZZA ONLY 599

one topping dine-in or free delivery with coupon expires Jan. 31 "premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price"

523 South 17th 537-1484



St. Francis Campus Ministry 6th & Poyntz 776-9427 **STUDENTS** AND

FACULTY FOOD & **FELLOWSHIP**

FOLLOWING SERVICE SUN. 5:30 P.M.

SUN. A.M. Services 8 & 10:30 6th & Poyntz 776-9427

PYRAMID PIZZA **WEEKEND WONDER**



a second of equal value for

get a second of equal value for 12

a second of equal value for

Fast, Friendly & Free!

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Delivery

Aggieville, USA

We Pile It Onl

HEWLETT-PACKARD with MSDOS, Lotus 1,2,3 word processing internal modern, full plus HP printer. \$800. 532-2026.

LAPTOP DATA General IBM Compatible, 512K, modern, co-processor, Thinkjet Printer. \$4,500 modern, co-processor, Thinkjet new, will sacrifice. 1-238-4998.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each, Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by



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MIDWEST

Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution. \$350 A Dayl At Hornel Process phone orders for our

company. People call you. Nationwide. For details call (refundable) 1-518-459-8697 ext K925A. ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary \$1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS

ASSISTANT TRACK coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary \$1,476. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400 FOE

EARN UP to \$10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone ded. Call (913)288-0514.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to work with nontraditional students in the FENIX office. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings.

HERTZ CAR rental agency counter representative. For more information call 539-0261.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER wants dealers, Salespeople. Successful moneymaking business. Investment? Commission? Guaranteed profits or

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisor. One and one-half to two hours per day. \$4 per hour, 7:30-9a.m. and/ or 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED, Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch child-ren. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

For local and national news. Read the Collegian

RICHARD

BROADFOOT

BOY BECOMES MAN-PART? "THE CONCLUSION"

A RECAP. (1) JEFF'S BOSS GAVE HIM MORE RESPONSIBILITY...

2 JEFF NOW HAS SOMEONE TO BOSS AROUND ... JEFFS NEW BOSSEE CALLED HIM "SIR" JEFF IS, INCREDIBLY, LESS IMMATURE THAN

HIS SUBORDINATE ...

AND NOW. (5) THE FINAL STEP IN JEFF'S CLIMB TOWARD MANHOOD ...

THIS MORNING ... ASTER DOWNING A DOUGHRUT, TWO HO-HOS, A GLASS OF CHOCOLATE MILK AND AN OAT-BRAN BISCUIT. (TO KEEP HIM REGULAR) JEFF UTTERED A SENTENCE THAT HAS FOREVER SEVERED HIS TIES WITH THE INNOCENT REALM OF CHILDHOOD. A SENTENCE THAT SUDDENLY, IRREVERSIBLY TURNED HIM INTO A



PART-TIME SALES help- Retail shoes. Experience preferred. Send schedule, resume to: Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1989. Specific duties include: leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success, leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class, attending the class which corresponds to the study session and attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model," are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and hav a solid grade point average (especially in the social sciences or mathematics). Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (three hours of academic credit). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1989 at a salary of \$800 for the semester. For additional information, please consemester. For additional information, please contact the Academic Assistance Center, K-State Union, room 108, or call 532-6492, prior to Feb. 8th.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (A.R.R.T.) on-call position for weekends and occasional relief for nights. Our radiology department features diagnos-tic equipment for procedures including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, mammography, diagnostic radiology. The St. Mary Hospital. 776-1981. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in construction of instrument to measure movement of water and chemicals in soil. BS in engineering, with training in structural analysis preferred. Capability to install, calibrate, and operate instrumentation is desirable but not required. Temporary, full-time. \$21,000 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Feb. 6 to: Agricultural Engineering Department Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhat-

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amuse ment parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships and career positio For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SALES: MAJOR league baseball fan needed. Part-time. Big bucksi Call Homerun Services at

SCHOOL SOCIAL Worker paraprofessional, part-time Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evening 7- 9p.m. at Ogden Elementary School, BS degree in social work required. Applications must be received by Jan. 27, 1989 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, 537-2400.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ w Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and surmmer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Jan. 27, room 2, Farrell

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! tional parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBSII Two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps seek college students to work as counselors. Employment June- August. For an application and interview, call Jeff at 1-800-451-5270 ext 310.

TUTOR NEEDED for "watfor77" IE 372 computer and data processing class. Phone 776-3517 after 6p.m. WORK-STUDY STUDENT to work with non-traditional students in the FENIX office. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings

Delivery drivers and inside personnel needed. Contact Falsetto's PIZZA 539-3830

Making the Grade



RALPH I HEAR YOU

MAN ...

CTITTEN



WHEN I WAS SEVEN MY PARENTS BOUGHT ME A HAMSTER WAS AMAZED ATTHE LITTLE GUY. I'D WATCH HIM BAT, SLEEP, PLAY... AND THEN A FUNNY THOUGHT ENTERED MY HEAD.





Bloom County





POP!

POP.

JPM DAVES

1-27

POP!

POP

POP!









Peanuts

Garfield

POP!







By Charles Schulz

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Ren

FREE GROCERIESI Rent two-bedroom mobile home, receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroomtrailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

14 Lost and Found

Reward. Call Susan, 539-3668 before 10p.m. LOST MY guitar at a car wash. Significant reward to you for it's return. 776-0765.

LOST: ONE woman's silver Seiko watch. Found the band, need the face. Lost 1/24 in front of Justin Hall.

JUST ARRIVED, more "KU Sucks" T-shirts, supply. Call Stephen after 3p.m., 537-4140. NIKON FE2 black body, good condition, \$375. Nikon Nikkor 28mm f/2.8, good condition \$200. Chris

ADVENTURE

Canoeing & Caving (basic instruction provided)

March 11-14 \$120 Darin Hoover 776-9261

Staffed for both males & females

776-2426

sessions

Hayes House of Music

Buy one set, get second set for half price 7 Poyntz 776-7983 327 Poyntz



Buffet, Salad Bar and Dessert Bar

Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hwy. 24 East 21/2 miles east of mall

SPRING BREAK 89 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 15 149 ···\$213

STEAMBOAT SHADOW RUN/OVERLOOK 5 OR 7 NIGHTS DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS MUSTANG ISLAND PORT ROYAL CONDOS 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

res 107 DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE! CALL TOLL FREE TODA

1-800-321-5911 SPREE Depending on break dates and length of stay

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700. 539-8218. 1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at \$4,950. Price a new onel 537-1539.

BSON LES Paul studio electric guitar, Martin Sigma

SEVERAL OLD and new violins, violas and cellos with excellent tone, 539-8844

18 Personals

ADPI AMY E .- You did it! I'm so proud! Tonight starts a

ADPI ANGIE: Guitars, blindfolds, Delts, Sig Eps, singing! You survived them all. Congrats!! Mom Amber.

ADPI ANNE: Congratulationsi You made iti Tonight is the night. You've done a great job! Pl Love, Sandra.

ADPI ANNETTE— Tonight you will become a new initiate and I couldn't be prouder! You are an awesome dot, but an even better friend! Congratu-

ADPI CAYLEE— Tonight is the night for the blue and white. You've done wonderful and I'm so proud of you! Congratulations! Love, Alisa.

ADPIERIN— Congrats, I am proud of youl Your smiles brighten my day! Love, Morn.

ADPI KAREN— Don't be blue, you've made it through. No more neophyte come Friday night. Congrats,

ADPI KELLY K., An active you soon will bei Congratula-

ADPI LAURA: I hope you know how proud I am of you.

ADPI LISA— So proud of your accomplishments and everything you stand for. You're the best. Love, Morn Heldi.

ADPI LISA (#4)- Congratulations, dot! You are the

ADPI MELISSA H .- You made it! No more pearl points,

ADPI MINDLES (#6) - Congratulations I Your special

ADPI PAULA- Your initiation into ADPI is a key to

ADPI ROXIE: You are the world's best Doti Congratula-tions! I Love You. Melissa.

ADPI SHELLY- Diamonds and violets, blue and white

ALPHA GAM Pledges- The day has come, the time

day is finally here! You are the best dot ever, and I am very proud of you! Mom Lisa.

wonderful friendships. I'm so proud of you! Love, your Morn Tanya.

Hey, little baby, tonight is the night! I'm so proud of you!! Love, Morn Sheila.

near, for us to reveal what we hold so dear. Welcome to our special circle of friendship! Love— the almighty fratemity educator!

M&Ms, to tripping on the stairs, I'm so happy you're

my daughter and I'll be the proudest morn there

soon will be. It's time to spread your wings and fly;

Into your new home at ADPI. Love, Morn

CHI-O AMY, I'm proud of my girl for finishing 14 pearls, initiation's almost here— Get ready for a cup of

CHI-O KAREN- I'm so proud of my little dot. A better

CHI-O NEOPHYTES, All your life, all your life Chi-O can

one I couldn't have got. Saturday night will soon be here and together we'll celebrate with a cup of

be all that you want it to be. Just put in your time and yeah, good times you'll surely see. You will learn our secrets come this weekend. You see girls, they're what we're about, we don't want them to get

out. Occoo, she's a little necephyte waiting for the Big *I,* Oh so full of fright. Love, Chi-O Actives.

cheer. Congratsi We're really happy to have you.

—Tasha.

JEANETTE- THE time is finally here, so let's make a

AXO CHRISTINE- From teddy bear, red and green

AXO DARLA S.— The big night is finally here! All your hard work in H.B. paid off. Congrats! Love ya tons,

just plain ole fun! Love- G-ma.

best, and your smile keeps me smiling! I am proud of you! Morn Cyndy.

Congratulations on being initiated. Love, Shannon.

special bond and a lifetime of friends! I'm so glad you're my daughter, but mostly my friend! Love, Jill.

LOST 1/19: Silver foil brooch, square knot shape.

LOST: ONE pair of navy blue Isotoner gloves. Please call Debble at 776-5819.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

776-5994 after 5p.m

ADVENTURE QUEST SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS

Rock Climbing/Rappelling,

SUN W CONNECTION

coupon expires 1/29/89 sessions expire 6/31/89

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks



KIM N .- Drink ... 21 ... drunk ... Happy Birthday ... Apt. 1 7:30... party... hangover... memory loss. KSU PRIDE-Party Friday on Bluemont. Bring some

10m \$118

.....§136

one we don't know. Thumper, Questions, Bondage Contact Solitaire. SIGMA CHI Steve- Watching football was fun and sharing pizza was great. How about an ADPi party date? Respond in Personals.

SUMO (A.K.A. Puff, Grapefruit, Cornholer)— So ya think ya want to ture 21? Are ya gonna get a little... (sleep, drunk, studying done)? Well, party up at Joe's Pool and Pizza Parlour tonight cuz ul never be a minor again! P.S. Beware the Botany—

THETA BECKY: You've been the best pledge and a great daughter! I know you'll be a great active. Theta love, Martha. THETA CINDY- The twin stars, pansies, and the kite,

will all gain new meaning for you tonight. Tonight for you will unfold, Theta wonders will be told. Love. THETA DEANNA-It's almost here, you made it. You're

THETA GWEN: As pansies open toward the sky, and kites soar way up high, the mysteries of colors black and gold will be told. Theta love, Heather. THETA HEATHER S .- Time is drawing near when

you'll initiate. Congratulations, little dot. I really think you're great! Love, Tami S, THETA INGRID- Tonight's the night you will see just how special Theta can bell Don't worry— have fun!

THETA JENNIFER B., At last the time has come, tonight will be full of special moments. Congratulations Love, Raelyn.

THETA JENNIE- Your mom's proud! Congrats on THETA JULIE K.— Your pledgeship's over, now start anew. Theta love will guide you through. Initiation is

here at last, so sit back and have a blast! Love-THETA KENYA- Pansy, Kite and Twin Stars bright.

Theta will bring you joy tonight. Anne. THETA LORI: After tonight you'll be an active member of our family. Love Morn & Grandma.

THETA MICHELLE B .- The time has come to find the key and unlock the trunk of Theta's secrecies. What you find, hold close to your heart. Your sisters will be there and shall never part!

THETA NEOPHYTES- Hold on to your Kites with all your might, 'cause we're so excited for tonight. Of all of you we are so fond, for tonight you will become a part of our Theta bond. Love, Actives. THETA PLEDGES- Our semester with you is almost through, but the fun and memories will always linger. We love you and are proud of you. Congratu

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, January 27, 1989

ations! Kathy and Cindy. THETA SANDRA: The time's right, initiation's in sight, so get psyched! Love, Morn & Grandma.

THETA- SARA S. I'm so proud of your You survived pledgeship. What a trooper. You're the best dot! Love. Sheri.

THETAS— JUDY, Kerry, Monica, Shannon V. and Shawn: Tonight's the night you've long awated, finally you'll be initiated. The night might seem a little mysterious, but don't let yourself get too dellrious. Prepare for the adventurel Love, you

THETA STEPHANIE: The time is near, but do not fear! on you will understand everything! Get excited! Soon you will under Theta love, Joan.

THETA TERESA, Tonight you will learn the secrets of

TO MY III ADPI Dot Kristi: I am so proud of you! You're going to be an awesome active. "I" want what? Love ya tons— your Morn Lori.

TO THE gorgeous redhead guy in financial aid: Who are you? I'd like to find out. Your secret admirer.

TO THE two guys who found my keys and license in the street last Friday night. I need to talk to you immediately. Please call me and leave a message and your names. Thanks Again! 930 Susan.

TRACY- AN ADPI active you're soon to be, you have shown great courage and loyaltyl Congratulationsl Love, Jodi.

WENDY R.— Congratulations to you on your way to being initiated to KKG. I Love You, always. —your Dal.

KKG Michelle-Texas is an answered prayer. but you are too. Your loving smile and giving heart always send encouragement my way. No one could ask for a better dot! Have a wonderful weekend! John 14:27

I Love You' Sandy

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg. ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth

St., Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per mor

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By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 6 Modern music

1 Hex

unit

plant

shade

type Depot: abbr. 12 Sprite 13 Heady ment drink

> flower 49 Hit

aide 20 Distantly 21 Take to the slopes 23 Mayday call 24 "— in the

song) 25 Queue - of Two Cities" 29 "Eugene (Pushkin

Dark" (old

work) 31 Lithe 35 Bit of 37 Writer Gardner 38 Slugger

Roger



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> warning 22 Related 24 "The Greatest' 26 Conceit

32 Liquid element 33 Right 34 Blushing

39 Iowa village 40 Up contests

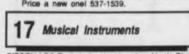
48 Pique 50 Great

53 **CRYPTOQUIP**

RTGRQ TGFRCMG UG'M ZM

GIGQGXN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR TENNIS INSTRUCTOR WAS KNOWN FOR HIS BACK-HANDED COMPLIMENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M



plume 43 Archaic 44 Writer Kingsley 45 Pants measure-

> 47 Fragrant white Broadway musical 52 "Just -

Those 7 Actor Things" 8 Apiece 53 Caviar 9 Space 54 Pavarotti, e.g.

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-27

paigned 56 Finale 57 Perfume DOWN 1 Health behold!" resort 21 School 2 Porky. zone e.g. 3 Scrutinize

55 Cam-

4 Not

5 Evil

looks

sorts

Young

stories

6 Bigot,

recorded

28 Choir members 30 Officeholders

36 "A friend 38 Area of study

42 Track 45 Privy to 46 Opposite of "sans"

amount

1-27

51 Museum contents

R YCIG, NUG FUGQZMN

House Republicans hurry tax proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - House Republican leaders want to move quickly on Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to cut individual income taxes \$78.9 million, hoping opposition to the plan is not yet strong enough to prevent it from passing next week.

The House Taxation Committee is scheduled to discuss and possibly take final action Friday on whether to endorse a bill containing Hayden's plan. The committee held a brief hearing on the bill Thursday, just two days after the Senate passed it, 29-11.

House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said that if the commit-

tee endorses the bill Friday, he probably will schedule House debate for Tuesday. That means the bill could be sent to Hayden on Wednesday the day on which the governor has said he wants it on his desk.

However, a significant number of House members may want to amend the measure to restore in the state income tax code a deduction for federal taxes paid. House Democrats are hoping to slow the bill down as well, so that other tax relief alternatives can be studied and Hayden is denied a symbolic political victory.

"I think there will be the votes to get the bill out of committee," said

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, tax designed to stop the collection of a committee chairman. "I don't know in what form.'

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, the committee's ranking minority member, added: "My guess is that it's going to be a battle. It's hard to tell. People are being very discreet."

Under Hayden's plan, married taxpayers filing joint returns and earning more than \$35,000 would see their income tax rates reduced from 5.3 percent to 4.9 percent. Married people earning less than \$35,000 a year would see their rates reduced from 4.05 percent to 3.6 percent.

Single taxpayers earning more than \$27,500 would see their rates reduced from 6.1 percent to 5.85 percent. Those earning less than \$27,500 would have their rates cut from 4.8 percent to 4.45 percent.

Hayden has said the plan is

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Senate voted to postpone the approv-

al of replacement members since the

'Given the controversy that sur-

rounds this issue (divestment), I

would like to be able to ask specific

Senate

\$135 million "windfall" the state has received for about two years. The windfall is the result of changes in the federal tax code in 1986. The 1988 Legislature passed a set of sweeping changes in the state's tax code that cut income tax rates \$37.3

"While the governor is open to other changes in the tax code, he believes the most important issue at this time is to make the policy decision to return the windfall," Revenue Secretary Ed Rolfs told the tax committee.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, told the committee again today that he plans to offer an amendment to restore a deduction for federal taxes paid, which the 1988 Legislature eliminated. Vancrum also said he plans to introduce a separate bill that would do the same, and he has said he could have as many as 50 co-sponsors.

Vancrum is pushing the "Oklahoma Option" - a plan that would cost \$16.5 million more than Hayden's plan. It would allow taxpayers to choose between taking lower rates or using the deduction for federal taxes

Under Vancrum's plan, a taxpayer could forgo federal deductibility and face tax rates that are the same as those in Hayden's plans. If taxpayers chose federal deductability, they would pay one of four rates ranging from 4.2 percent to 7.95 percent.

This is as much a philosophical position as anything else," Vancrum said. "We should not be putting a tax on tax dollars."

Vancrum acknowleged that he's still "a couple" of votes short of winning approval of his amendment in committee, primarily because lawmakers are concerned about its cost.

Roe said, "My preference is for the governor's proposal, clean." The Senate passed Hayden's plan Tuesday, after Democrats complained the Legislature should consider other forms of tax relief instead

of just passing the bill quickly. House

Democrats echo those sentiments.

"I would rather get a good tax bill out, regardless of the date," Wagnon said. "Why should we do something foolish, just to be fast?"

Hayden has received much criticism for not proposing greater tax cuts last year, especially from residents of the relatively wealthy and largely Republican Kansas City suburbs of Johnson County. Hayden is expected to run for re-election in 1990.

Tout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the biggest changes Tout has seen over the course of his 26 years in student health was the shift in emphasis from curative to preventive medicine.

"When I started, the students I saw were coming in for illnesses or injuries," Tout said. "Today's students place more emphasis on wellness and preventive practices.

"It's nice to know not everyone you see is going to be sick."

Census

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ous," said Nancy Denning, a Manhattan city commissioner.

At the instruction of the Legislature, the secretary of state's office counted students in their hometowns, unless they declared specifically that they considered themselves residents of a university city.

That, McKenzie charged, violated the student's constitutional rights. He said the U.S. Supreme Court had made clear the right to vote has two elements - the right to register and cast a vote and the right to be counted in reapportionment of legislative districts.

"Many of the same individuals who were not counted by the secretary of state voted in the state legislative race in the November election," McKenzie said. "Surely those same people deserve to be counted for reapportionment purposes."

Officials from the secretary of state's office contend they followed the Legislature's instructions to the letter in counting people last year and that the census figures accurately reflect city and county populations in

Kansas using those guidelines. They are scheduled to answer questions about their methods of collecting data and their figures early

next week.

"The classes we are attending are very beneficial," said Felix Acosta, zoology professor at the National University. "They have helped us arrive at another focus in teaching that we didn't have before."

The exchange of information is very inefficient in Paraguay compared with the United States, Acosta tees)," said Craig Uhrich, engineering senator.

"I would not vote in favor of this bill without talking to these people," be refilled and approved. However, said Kirk Schuler, education senator. The motion was delayed until the

two proposed at-large members were next week so the appointees can be present for questions. In other business:

John McIntrye, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, said senators need to write letters to questions of these people (appoin-

legislators for Lobby Day, Feb. 6, in Topeka.

Todd Johnson, Senate chairman, announced the resignation of Senate vice-chairman Weisenborn, effective Feb. 9.

During open period, Ira Bolden, chief of staff, introduced members of the student body president's cabinet to Senate.

"I am excited about the enthusiasm that I get from my cabinet, and feel that they will represent and express the student body tremendously," said Laurian Cuffy, student body presient.

 In other business, Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, announced the senator's liaison appointments. Each of the senators are appointed to be liaisons to campus student groups so they can bring the groups' concerns to Senate.

day's game will come at the point

Braddy is leading the Lady Jayhawks in scoring with an average 14.6 points a game, and leading the Big Eight with an average 6.1 assists. Braddy was also one of the final cuts on the U.S. Olympic team this past

"Braddy is a great all-around player. We just have to contain her and can't let her penetrate into the lane because she is so effective there," Mossman said.

Professors

not present at the meeting.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 ledge and learn about the newest research and methods," she said.

said. The facilities, faculty, students, teaching and research methods at K-State are very good and of high quality, he said.

"The K-State staff is doing an excellent job," Gonzalez said. "Everything has a specific starting point and conclusion, and is very well organized and developed."

The only part of the program that should be changed, Gonzalez said, is the insistence that those in the program who come to the United States learn English.

"So much more could be gained from the program if there wasn't such a problem with the language barrier," he said.

Silvio Vega, agricultural engineer from the National University, said the opportunity to come to the United States to study is very fortunate because the competition among faculty in Paraguay for advanced knowledge and information is great.

"It is a dream for a lot of people at our university to come to the United States," Vega said. "It is a marvelous

Church School-9:45 a.m.

Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School—9:40 a.m.

(Collegiate Class)

Grace Baptist

Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

KSU Student Group 7 p.m.

Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

St. Isidore's

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.

Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

537-8532

539-4079

country to visit. It is a valuable experience for me, especially since I'm so

"In some way, we plan to maximize what we have learned, and take it back to benefit the people of Paraguay."

Paraguay is a landlocked South American country with an area about the size of Kansas and Nebraska combined. It is bordered by Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina, and has a population of about 4.3 million - 57 percent of which live in rural areas.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

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of Manhattan

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University Christian

8:30-11 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Eve. Service

Valleyview Community Church

539-3921

776-5440

Students Welco

Nursery Provided

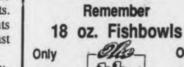
*Handicap Accessible *Rides Available* 1110 College Ave. 5

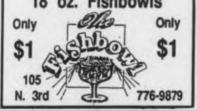
Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

guard position, where K-State's Mary Jo Miller will be matched up against KU's Lisa Braddy.

"You can't look at her (Miller) and tell she is a freshmen; her matchup will be the most intense on the floor,' Mossman said.





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Religious Directory

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1021 Denison



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835 Church Ave. 539-8790

Christian Campus Ministry Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Andy Miller-Campus Minister

2510 Dickens Ave. COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.

1609 College Ave.

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 Home Bible Study Groups 4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Evangelicai Free Church of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderso Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

First

Morning Worship-10:50

Evening Praise-6:00 Sunday School-9:45

College Class-9:30

1000 Fremont

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Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m. Very Rev. Rob Sanders 776-9427

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(first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor

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David Margolies, 532-6154

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St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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invites you ... WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

1021 Denison (ome share the Sound

K-State avenged a onepoint loss to Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum by defeating the Jayhawks, 71-70, Saturday in awrence. See Page 6.

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Monday

January 30, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 88

Kansas State Collegian

Last Soviet troops leave Afghanistan

By The Associated Press

ALONG THE SALANG HIGH-WAY, Afghanistan - Afghan troops and Moslem guerrillas fought for control of this highway Sunday as the Soviet army moved out what may have been the last convoy to leave Afghanistan by truck.

A convoy of Soviet soldiers driving armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with missile launchers and other equipment cruised through a Soviet bunker checkpoint as helicopter gunships hovered nearby, offering cover.

Two ground-attack jets streaked overhead and then disappeared behind the snow-covered mountains just beyond the hills surrounding the capital of Kabul.

"This could be the last convoy," said a Soviet diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to elaborate.

In Pakistan, Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said that in the past week an average of 18 Soviet transport planes a day had landed and taken off from Kabul - more than twice the number reported the previous week.

The aircraft deliver arms and food to the beleaguered city, then depart with hundreds of Soviet soldiers, the

diplomats said. The Soviets sent about 115,000 troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up a Marxist government that seized power in a coup the

Crisis Center

helps victims

escape abuse

By Mindy Robert

Collegian Reporter

ter is dealing with an increasing num-

ber of victims, Executive Director

Kim Blubaugh said it is not because

of more violence, but because people

als," she said. "But we know we are

not reaching near the number of peo-

ple who need our services."

happen."

baugh said.

on Band-Aids," Blubaugh said.

"We've helped a lot of individu-

The Crisis Center is just "putting

"Spouse abuse is an extension of

violence in our society," Blubaugh

said. "As long as it's okay for people

to hit each other, spouse abuse will

The Crisis Center, a program for

victims of spousal abuse and sexual

assault, provides services for Clay,

Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and

Riley counties and Fort Riley, Blu-

The Crisis Center receives about

Contact by a volunteer or Crisis

Center staff member will be made

70 crisis calls each month.

are more aware of the services.

Although Manhattan's Crisis Cen-

Awareness improves

previous year.

The Red Army began pulling out eight months ago under an agreement sponsored by the United Nations to end the nine-year intervention.

Soviet diplomats in Kabul say the remaining 15,000 to 20,000 troops could be gone by the end of the week, about 10 days before the U.N. deadline. The remaining soldiers apparently were to leave on transport

The guerrillas, known as Mujahedeen, are not a party to the U.N. agreement and have vowed to overthrow the Soviet-backed government of President Najib once the Soviets

On Sunday, rebels based in Pakistan reported Soviet bombing and missile attacks along the Salang Highway. They claimed 600 civilians had been killed and more than 1,200 injured.

Official Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said Sunday night that Afghan troops had carried out "successful military operations" with civilians who want to keep the 260-mile Salang Highway open.

The highway, the only road to the Soviet border, winds through mountains where the rebels are waiting for the Red Army to complete its withdrawal.

The Soviet Defense Minister, Dmitri Yasov, ended two days of talks with Najib and other Afghan

with 20 to 30 of the callers each

month, said Sandy Barnett, volunteer

coordinator. The majority of the call-

About 200 women and 267 child-

Volunteers staff the Crisis Center

15 hours each weekday night and 24

hours-a-day on weekends, Barnett

said. Volunteers also work with

children in the shelter and do clerical

would function without volunteers,"

11,000 hours in 1988, Barnett said.

line for people to call, Blubaugh said.

A shelter is also available for victims

The location is confidential so the

"The purpose is to serve victims

The hotline and shelter house are

Barnett said about one-half of the

■ See CRISIS, Page 10

volunteers are K-State students or

operated by five full-time and two

part-time staff and 30 to 50 volun-

and to advocate for them, to refer

them and to support them in whatev-

er way we can," Blubaugh said.

who have no other place to go.

victims are safe, she said.

teers, Blubaugh said.

she said. "We couldn't do it."

"I would hate to think how we

Volunteers worked more than

The center provides a 24-hour hot-

ren were housed in the Crisis Cen-

ter's shelter in 1988.

ers are victims of spouse abuse.

■ See SOVIET, Page 10

Athletic Director Steve Miller presents an athletic fee proposal to K- \$15 fee would fully fund K-State's 10 non-revenue sports. The



State students and faculty in the Union Big Eight Room Sunday. The remainder would go to football and basketball programs.

Athletic fee to be proposed to students

By Nancy Prosser Staff Writer

K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller spoke Sunday night to a group of athletes, students and faculty about a student athletic fee proposal which would raise about \$420,000 per year for the athletic department.

The proposal will be brought to referendum March 28 if legislation to send the issue to a student vote is approved by Student Senate.

"The key issue is the future of sports at K-State," Miller said. 'The fee is not a simple issue, and we want the students to understand all the ramifications and why we set

the fee up how we did." The proposed fee, which would be \$15 per semester for full-time students, would go into effect in fall

If the fee passes, Miller said the athletic department will guarantee three student benefits.

Students would be given free admission to all non-revenue sport home games.

Student season ticket prices to football and men's basketball games would be capped at the current level for a three-year period. Football and basketball sea-

son tickets would not be combined for at least three years. Miller said the first goal of the

fee is to fully fund K-State's exist-

ing 12 non-revenue sports, none of which is fully funded. The athletic department projects this cost to be about \$170,000.

'We have a women's basketball

he said. "We want to have an impact on and be a factor in the Big Eight, and the student athletic fee is one of the ways that we can do that." The remainder of the money would go to the men's basketball

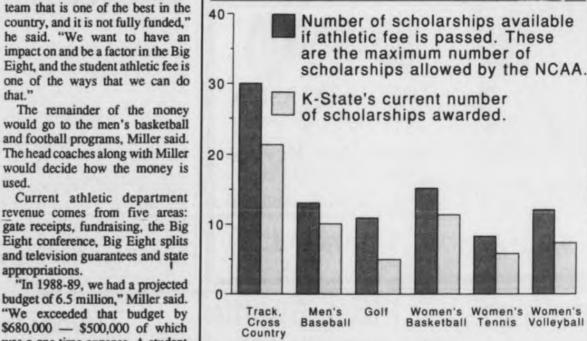
and football programs, Miller said. The head coaches along with Miller would decide how the money is

Current athletic department revenue comes from five areas: gate receipts, fundraising, the Big Eight conference, Big Eight splits and television guarantees and state appropriations.

In 1988-89, we had a projected budget of 6.5 million," Miller said. "We exceeded that budget by \$680,000 - \$500,000 of which was a one time expense. A student athletic fee would help pay some of that debt by fiscal 1992, and create reserves to bring the athletic program where it needs to be.'

The student athletic fee is not the only way the athletic department plans to increase funding, he said. Other parts of the plan include increases in fundraising and corpo-

KSU Non-Revenue Sports



Source: KSU Athletic Department rate sponsorship.

Miller said. The budget is almost \$2

million behind seventh-ranked

Oklahoma State University, and \$8

million behind first-ranked Univer-

sity of Oklahoma.

Staff/Gary Lytle K-State also ranks last in the con-K-State ranks last in the Big ference in number of intercollegiate sports programs offered. Eight in athletic department budget,

"We will not increase the number of sports that we have at K-State, until we fully fund the existing sports," Miller said.

■ See FEE, Page 10

Police killings of blacks spark 3 riots in 10 years

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Three times this decade, police killings of unarmed blacks have triggered riots here, but no officer has been convicted in those deaths and many blacks lack faith in law enforcement's ability to police itself.

"People are willing to endure unemployment and poor housing, but they cannot endure being brutalized and shot for no reason," said Aleem Fakir, an organizer for People United to Lead the Struggle for

In the latest disturbance, three nights of violence followed the Jan. 16 shooting of black motorcyclist Clement Lloyd by Miami police Officer William Lozano. Lloyd's passenger, Allan Blanchard, died of injuries from the ensuing crash.

In the riots that followed, one man was killed, 13 buildings were burned and many businesses were looted.

A week after the shooting, the Colombian-born Lozano was arrested and charged with two counts

The speed with which he was charged was astonishing compared with previous cases — so much so that Lozano's attorney, along with a Colombian business group and the local police union president, accused prosecutors of acting with unseemly haste to quiet the black community.

"We did not look at any kind of pacification, satisfaction," said Miami Police Chief Perry Anderson, who is black. "We looked at what we had to do as professional law enforcement investigators."

To many blacks, however, the relatively mild charges and the low \$10,000 bail for Lozano seem like the familiar beginning of a recurring

Metro-Dade officers were acquitted in May 1980 of the beating death the previous December of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie, sparking an uprising in which 18 people died. In March 1984, a Hispanic Miami policeman was acquitted of killing Nevell John-

son in a video arcade in December 1982. His death also caused disturbances, although police moved quickly to stem protests after the verdict.

"I just want to know why policemen have so many protection shields around them," said the Rev. Richard Barry, who heads a special review board empaneled by the city to investigate the latest case. "They have the Fraternal Order of Police, the policeman's bill of rights - and if they have that much protection, how do you get to them?"

Barry's committee, set up with much fanfare just as the riots subsided, discovered at its first meeting that although the City Commission gave it subpoena power, state law and competing criminal investigations prevented key witnesses from testifying.

While the police internal security division handles routine complaints, State Attorney Janet Reno's office has responsibility for cases that may involve criminal charges.

Iraq, Iran agree to proposal

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein agreed Sunday to a U.N. proposal to set up a joint military committee with Persian Gulf rival Iran, a U.N. envoy said.

After a four-hour meeting with Saddam, U.N. envoy Jan Eliasson said the Iraqi president also agreed to lift a ban barring Iranian-bound civilian flights from flying over Iraq.

Diplomats said the development, also reported by official Baghdad Radio, is a significant breakthrough in U.N. efforts to revive stalled peace talks to end the eight-year gulf war.

Eliasson told The Associated Press after his negotiations in Tehran and Baghdad that the agreements were "the two most concrete measures that could improve the atmosphere" but added: "I don't want to speak about breakthroughs."

Still, he said he was hopeful of new high-level talks. Diplomats in the Iraqi capital, who requested anonymity, said a joint military group signaled hopes of a troop withdrawal by both sides. The group could work with U.N. military observers monitoring the Aug. 20 cease-fire, they said.

Iraq's and Iran's failure to agree on a withdrawal, called for under a July 1987 Security Council resolution, has been a major sticking point in talks that have dragged on inconclusively for five months.

Soviet probe to orbit Mars

MOSCOW - An unmanned Soviet research probe went into orbit around Mars on Sunday after a six-month, 111-millionmile voyage from Earth, Tass reported.

On a mission that has so far been plagued by problems, Phobos II arrived with instruments and experiments prepared by 12 countries and the European Space Agency.

Soviet officials say the mission will help them get ready to send a manned craft to Mars in the early 21st century. The breaking rockets of Phobos II fired at 3:55 p.m. Moscow time, the official news agency Tass said. Soviet ground controllers began analyzing data from the craft to ensure a proper

Phobos II was launched July 12 in an ambitious program to unlock mysteries of the Red Planet and its largest moon, Phobos.

Bus wreck kills 48 children

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - A bus packed with schoolchildren toppled into a culvert during a thunderstorm, and news reports said Sunday that 48 passengers were killed and 75 seriously injured.

The storm had filled the culvert with water and many victims drowned before rescuers could reach them, national television

Reporters for the official daily Fraternite Matin said they had been unable to find the driver among the dead or among those

The newspaper quoted survivors as saying the bus driver was traveling too fast for the conditions. One survivor said the bus conducter had twice ordered the driver to slow down.

The bus was carrying passengers from the central Plateau district to the industrial Yopougon area, according to news reports. The accident occurred Saturday, and was the fourth transport

accident in the Abidjan area since October. The accidents have claimed 82 lives.

Patient starts hospital fire

ST-JEROME, Quebec - A psychiatric patient playing with matches started a hospital fire Sunday that killed five people and forced hundreds to flee the building, authorities said.

The fire broke out in the pre-dawn hours in a small room in the emergency ward on the first floor of the Hotel-Dieu Hospital in St-Jerome, 25 miles northwest of Montreal, authorities

Hospital director Andre St-Denis said about 350 patients and 80 staff members were inside the seven-story hospital at the time. He said the evacuation went quickly and without panic.

The dead were not immediately identified, but two bodies were found in the emergency ward, authorities said.

Provincial police said the fire was started by a patient from the psychiatric ward playing with matches. It was not known if that patient was among the dead.

St-Jerome fire director Jacques Charbonneau said a firewarning system was working in that part of the hospital at the time. Firefighters contained the blaze on the ground floor, where the emergency ward was completely destroyed.

... Around the nation

Toxic waste cleanup slows

WASHINGTON - The lagging "Superfund" program for the cleanup of toxic wastes is too reliant upon outside contractors, many of whom are making hefty profits, while government supervisors remain underpaid, understaffed and underqualified, according to a congressional study.

Since the program started eight years ago, contractors have received \$4 billion, or 80 to 90 percent of the Superfund money each year, said the report by the Office of Technology Assessment.

The congressional agency noted that funds for the staff of the Environmental Protection Agency, which oversees the program, remained virtually flat while the outside spending escalated.

The report was released Sunday by Rep. John D. Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and a persistent critic of the EPA. "It's clear," he said, "that the Superfund program is still falling far short of its promise."

Close forced to change looks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - "Fatal Attraction" star Glenn Close says she had to change her appearance because of the recognition she received after her performance in the film as Alex, the enraged jilted lover.

"I was surprised the picture became the phenomenon it did," Close said of the film in a recent interview in the Sunday Tennessean. "It was amazing.

"I even cut my hair because people were jumping out of my way. My hair stylist says people come in wanting their hair 'done like Glenn Close's." Her blond hair was in a distinctive curly style for the film.

"I am kind of an average-looking woman and, until recently, I've been able to travel around pretty much without hindrance. Alex has changed all that, too.

"I don't think any of us realized how emotional people would be about 'Fatal Attraction' and how much they'd hate my guts and want to see me blown away."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 315.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at FarmHouse.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Union 209. Pledges should assemble at

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

IEEE EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the electrical engineering conference room in Durland Hall.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at

K-State Police

Thursday

A traffic misdemeanor ticket was issued to a subject driving without a driver's license.

was issued for a vehicle obstructing

Six pairs of jeans were stolen from the Goodnow Hall laundry room. Loss was \$150.

■ Two faculty/staff and Jardine Terrace parking permits were reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

A window was broken in a vehicle parked on Archery Road north of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A purse was stolen from the vehicle.

A vehicle in the gravel lot west of lot C-1 was damaged and burglarized. Loss was \$40 and damage was an estimated \$50 to \$100.

A window was broken in a red Grand Am in lot B-2.

Friday

A student parking permit was lost in an unknown vicinity.

A wallet and contents were ■ A traffic misdemeanor ticket reported lost on campus.

Saturday

A vehicle in lot B-3 was burglarized.

A purse was found in the southeast corner of the KSU Football Stadium parking lot.

A subject was arrested for a DUI.

The receiver of the emergency telephone in front of Justin Hall was reported stolen.

A disturbance on the fifth floor of Moore Hall was reported.

Sunday

A two-vehicle, non-injury

accident occurred in lot B-2. Loss

was more than \$500.

Campus Briefly

Journalist to discuss Palestine

British journalist and filmmaker Beata Lipman will speak about Israeli-occupied Palestine following the showing of her film "Stateless in Gaza" at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Isidore's Stu-

Lipman produced the half-hour documentary film for the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is the first in a trilogy on Palestinian women.

The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, a local organization that opposes U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Lipman has also made two films in South Africa, where she lived until she emigrated with her husband and children to Britain in 1963. Lipman is the author of "We Make Freedom, Women in South Africa," which was published in 1984 and "Israel: The Embattled Land - Jewish and Palestinian Women Talk about Their Lives," published in 1988. In Britain, she worked as a journalist for the BBC and a drama critic for the Guardian, the Sunday Times, and The Observer.



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LATE NIGHT WITH CAMPUS CRUSADE

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Tuesday, Jan. 31, 10 p.m.

Official says troops readied during crisis

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A Cuban official has disclosed that 270,000 Soviet and Cuban troops were ready to go to war with the United States during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and that 100,000 casualties were expected, former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said Sunday.

A Soviet general confirmed for the first time that one-third of his country's nuclear warheads designed to strike the United States were on Cuba at the time. However, he and another Soviet official said the warheads had not been mounted on missile launchers and were not ready for

Also, Cuban leader Fidel Castro urged Moscow to launch a nuclear attack on the United States, ABC News reported.

The revelations came during a review of the Cuban missile crisis at a conference during the weekend at a trade union center in southwest to invade Cuba.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's former press secretary, a conference participant and now an ABC correspondent, on Sunday quoted a top Soviet source as saying in a private conversation that on Oct. 27, 1962, Castro urged Khrushchev to immediately fire the missiles at the United States

Cuban participants in the conference refused to confirm or deny the report, Salinger said.

to head off an invasion.

Soviets and Americans have met before to discuss the Soviet deployment of nuclear missiles in Cuba and the U.S. response: a blockade of the island and a demand for the rockets' removal.

But this was the first joint meeting with Cuban officials who guided their country through the crisis. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev eventually withdrew the missiles in exchange for President Kennedy's pledge not

Prisoner escapes court

By Chris Koger Staff Writer

A prisoner being arraigned on charges of aggravated battery Friday escaped law enforcement officials before his hearing at the Riley County District Court, but was recaptured early Saturday morning.

His girlfriend was arrested and charged with aiding an escape.

Gregory Alec Cooper, 21, escaped about 1:30 p.m. Friday when he requested to use the restroom at the courthouse. Although he was accompanied by a corrections officer, Cooper fled the restroom before he could be handcuffed and taken to the

Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department said it is common procedure for a prisoner's handcuffs to be removed while in a courtroom, at the request of the judge. Handcuffs are used when transporting prisoners from the jail to the courthouse, Freeby said.

Cooper's girlfriend, Jennifer Crowder, was arrested for aiding an escape at 6 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. Freeby declined to say how she had been implicated in the escape, other than information obtained from questioning linked her to the incident. Crowder is being held

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on \$5,000 bond, set by Capt. Wayne Anderson.

Cooper was recaptured at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning at 1010 Bluemont. He is being charged with escape from custody, and is being held on \$10,000 bond.

Freeby declined to say what information led police to Cooper, adding the case is under investigation.

Col. Les Bieler said Cooper has a history of criminal offenses and had committed a "series of misdemeanors" prior to his escape.

"These offenses will just keep adding up for him," Bieler said. Freeby said a prisoner escape 'happens occasionally" under similar circumstances.

"Usually, it's a spur-of-themoment escape, and we catch them sooner," he said. "But he did have help, so it took a little longer."

Bieler said that Cooper wasn't considered dangerous.

"To my knowledge, he hasn't ever been charged with a weapons offense or anything like that," Bieler said. County Attorney Bill Kennedy

said that prison escapes are not a problem in Riley County. "Our jail has recently received high marks for security, but every so often we have a mishap," Kennedy said.

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Table tennis champion

ABOVE: Vance Voth, sophomore in environmental design, returns a volley on his way to becoming the champion of the first KSU Table Tennis Club/Unions International Tournament in the Union Saturday. After making his way through double-elimination competition to win first place, Voth advances to the regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 18-19. LEFT: Contestants compete in the tournament. In past years, the winner of the intramural tournament advanced to the regionals tournament.

Committee sets AIDS guidelines

By Paul Branson Science Writer

The Communicable Disease Committee is moving toward its goal of educating the K-State community about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and how to prevent contracting the disease.

The main purpose of the committee is to educate students and faculty about AIDS and establish University guidelines to help people make rational decisions about the disease, said Don Seedle, assistant professor

of laboratory medicine and chairman of the committee.

'More than 92 percent of the faculty has attended one or more of our presentations," Seedle said. "When you consider the independent thinkers at a university like this, that's a really fabulous number."

He said the question-and-answer fliers distributed at spring registration appeared to have reached a large number of students.

"We passed out about 11,000 of the pamphlets at registration, and I

UNAM EXPRESS 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

only found around 400 in the trash labor. outside. That's an encouraging sign," he said.

Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said he was encouraged by the number of pamphlets he saw in students' hands.

"Something I noticed was that of the students coming into the clinic (on the day of registration), most of them had them rolled up in their hands," Tout said.

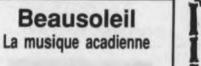
Seedle said the pamphlets cost about \$2,000, including printing and

Restaurant

The committee is developing a comprehensive set of guidelines for dealing with AIDS on campus. The guidelines include areas of Lafene services, counseling, participation in campus activities and University employment.

The first draft of the guidelines has been given to the administration for

■ See AIDS, Page 10





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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, January 30, 1989

Letter from future looks back at K-State

ear 1989 K-Staters, I've just finished the semester's first research paper — "The Last Presidency: The Joe Knopp Years" and Faxed it to my professor. Since I have a few spare moments now, I thought I would

write you all a time letter, just to see how you are doing.

Although we have the user friendly technology - most of which I don't understand and wouldn't even try to explain - in 2089 to write letters to past and future generations, we aren't supposed to because we might interfere with the way things are meant to be. But who cares? I'll just plead, "college prank."

Things have changed since 1989. What you call K-State is now Mitsubishi's Kansas College of Biomechanics and Liposuction. University President Dr. Benji Ozakamoto seems like a nice enough guy, even though he requires all the students to shave their heads and work in the potato fields two days a week.

I actually saw "Ozak" once. He was walking in the Presidential Tropical Garden — he almost never ventures out - picking up cigarette butts and empty cans.

Being in 2089 is nice because, thanks to the depletion of the ozone layer, everyone is very tan. As I sit here in the still grossly underfunded Wefald Library, though, I have to admit my heart yearns to be back in the simpler times of 1989.

Those were the good old days - the 48 years of fine Republican leadership, beginning with the man Mt. Rushmore forgot, Ronald Reagan, and ending with the onceand-future president, Manhattan's own Joseph Knopp.

These are the brave leaders who led America through the dust bowl of '92; the attack on the status quo by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his pint-sized running mate Gary "Whatchou talkin' 'bout, Willis" Coleman; and, of course, the assault on the Earth by the

Obviously, we kicked their butts. I was just there last summer working as an intern in a mining colony and I really got to know the Martians. Not too bright, but real hard

any of the liberals - commonly referred to now as "goofballs" here on earth keep whining about Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn Collegian Columnist

genocide and "The Shuttle of Tears," while piping about how we are exploiting the scaly little geeks.

Now, I think that to divest from Mars at this point wouldn't do anyone any good. They can't survive without us. Besides, they don't start to show any signs of what we would call brain disfunction until about the seventh time you kick them in the side of their pointy little heads.

But I'm getting off the subject here. K-State, as the school was called before President Quayle salvaged U.S. education by letting conglomerates take over higher educadoing as well as Coca-Cola or Beatrice.

Enrollment is still a joke. When I went back last fall, my student ID number - you know, the one tattooed on my lower lip to get my lip revalidated.

Some good news, though. After two decades behind locked iron gates, Aggieville may reopen, thanks to the new vaccine for the super-AIDS virus number 4. It will be nice to get a little scotch and too much water for too much money in a public place again.

he other day a funny thing happened to me on my way over to Lubbers Hall to sign up for job interviews. One of those squirrels cloned by the biogenetic grad students ate one too many nuts and went after the back of my bald head.

In self-defense, I bit off the little fake treerat's head, and now I'm having these really odd dreams about winning the lottery. I don't know, maybe I'm going crazy or I have extrasensory perception. I'm one of the few people sans-ESP, which makes life, at the

tion funding, is still well below the funding of very least, interesting. I decided to see if the its peers. However, Mitsubishi stock isn't dream actually had anything to do with my

So I went down to the Bill Snyder Mall, named after the coach who lead the then K-State Wildcats to five, count 'em, five nationhad faded due to the moisture of Mars' sub- al football championships, and bought terrain. I had to stand in line for two hours just myself a gaggle of lottery chips. I won 5,000

> The money will make a nice strong foundation upon which to build my spring break fund. I haven't decided whether I'm going to the moon or Padre Island, but one thing is for sure: I'm gonna party.

Take it easy, all you folks back there in 1989. It is the best of times and the worst of times. Remember that I miss you, and even though I won't really see you soon, see ya!

Columnist's note: In the interests of copyright and plagiarism laws, I stole this idea from Interview magazine, which stole it from Spy magazine, which probably stole it from someone else. However, originality is the art of hiding your source. (I stole that quote,

Drug smuggling ditch ineffective deterrent

In medieval times, the good king's castle was protected from evil interlopers by a wide and dangerous moat.

Some things never change.

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OFFICE/CLASSIFIED AD ASSISTANTS.

The Justice Department is now planning to dig a 4-mile long, 5-foot deep ditch across a major drug smuggling route on the Southern California border. Intended to stop the flow of drugs from Mexico, this "buried Berlin Wall" (in the words of one Justice Department official) will supposedly put an end to the "high-speed, drivethrough" method of smuggling.

promise to restore a drug-ridden a 20th century approach.

country to the mythical purity and safety of the medieval fortress.

The drug ditch is medieval not only in its promise, but in its outlook as well. It represents the belief that the source of our drug problem lies outside our country; that once we close our borders to the callous, ethnic poison-peddlers who corrupt our kinder, gentler nation, our drug problem will be solved.

As long as people in this country demand drugs, smugglers will find some way to supply them. Our borders are simply too big and our transportation routes are too Never mind the fact that only a numerous. It is idle, dark-ages folly small percentage of the drugs in to think ditches and a drug czar will Southern California are smuggled stop the supply. The humane and in this way. Never mind that intelligent way to manage the drug planes, boats and suitcases are the problem is to deal with the demand major importers of drugs. The side of the drug economy. It will important thing about the drug take more than the mystical incanditch is its symbolic effect, its tations of "just say no." It will take

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

The Supreme Court doing the difficult legal research on the abortion case. GUSTY

Letters

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Proposition 42

Editor,

In 1983, the NCAA adopted Proposition 48, a set of academic requirements for high school athletes who receive athletic scholarships from colleges and universities. Many students, teachers and administrators lauded the NCAA's effort to reassert the importance of education in an athlete's career.

This year the NCAA appears to have gone even further in stressing the academic side of college sports with the adoption of Proposition 42, a new set of rules superseding Prop-

But do these new rules deserve our praise? The old rules under Proposition 48 said a high school athlete would not be eligible for a scholarship unless he or she had maintained a "C" average in certain classes including math, English and a foreign language. It also said the student athlete would have to score at least 15 on the ACT or have a combined score of at least 700 on the SAT.

If the athlete met one of these criteria but not the other, he or she would still be eligible for a scholarship under the "partial qualifier" provision. This rule said the student athlete could receive the scholarship but could not compete in intercollegiate sports for one year while proving himself or herself in the college classroom.

The "partial qualifier" provision is particularly praiseworthy. It recognized that neither grades nor standardized test scores by themselves are reliable predictors of how well a student will perform once in college. This is especially true of standardized tests whose questions are often culturally biased. They can be answered more easily if the student comes from a white, middle-class home.

Unfortunately, the new rules eliminate the "partial qualifier" provision. If a student athlete fails to score well on the ACT or SAT, he or she will not have the chance to prove himself or herself in the classroom. The student

athlete will simply not be eligible for a scholarship.

One of the most strongly argued justifications for athletic scholarships has been that

they often provide opportunities for a college education to those who otherwise would be denied one. Often these persons include students from minority and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Yet the new emphasis given to standardized tests by Proposition 42 means that

minorities will be discriminated against. Harry Edwards, a distinguished sociologist at the University of California at Berkeley and a strong supporter of the old rules, is quick to point out that had there been a Proposition 42 when he received his athletic scholarship, he never would have been able to attend college.

The new rules come at a time when K-State is trying to encourage minorities to join its ranks. Sadly, some will note that K-State voted for the new rules while the University of Kansas voted against them. Just as some will also observe that the athletic conference that was the last to admit black athletes into their programs, the Southeastern Conference, unanimously supported the adoption of the Proposition 42.

I strongly urge K-State to reconsider its vote and say no to Proposition 42.

> Roger Friedmann instructor of English

Death statistics

The Jan. 24 Collegian editorial page was loaded with death penalty and gun control

According to the "1988 World Almanac" (1986 — the latest year quoted) there were: 1,800 accidental firearm deaths, 47,900 accidental motor vehicle deaths, 58,021 total U.S. Vietnam War deaths, 1,500,000-plus deliberate U.S. abortionist tool deaths, and less than 100 estimated legal executions of duly convicted murderers.

May I suggest that those concerned about preserving lives, especially those of the innocent, devote their time and other resources to the areas above which give promise of producing the greatest good and saving lives.

> L.W. Guest K-State alumnus

NRA not to blame

After reading the gun control letter to the editor in Tuesday's edition, I felt it needed a rebuttal. First, I would like to know who gave Mr.

Pearce the right to put as much blame on the National Rifle Association as the criminal To me, putting the blame on the NRA for

allowing the sale of the firearm is analogous to putting the blame on a major automobile manufacturer for the death of children due to a hit- and-run accident.

I don't think Mr. Pearce realizes the good the NRA accomplishes through it's involvement in hunting and general firearm safety programs. I am also sorry, as is Pearce, that five children had to pay for one man's

insanity. If Patrick West, a.k.a. Patrick Purdy, wanted the assault weapon bad enough to do the horrendous injustice he did, he would have obtained the weapon by any means possible. I'm surprised that an Associate Professor from such a fine school like K-State would be so lacking in accurate information about the NRA, I hope the next time Mr. Pearce expresses his views he will show some consideration to both sides of the issue at hand.

> Kevin Wright junior in marketing

Beausoleil entertains crowd

Cajun style well-received

By Doug Fall Collegian Reviewer

Beausoleil has been described as one of the finest practitioners of Cajun music, yet the name probably does not register with the average person.

Friday night, the group was greeted by a slightly apprehensive crowd which, throughout the performance, warmed up to the new style and finally give the band a thunderous ovation.

After a delay of about 10 minutes,

Review

Beausoleil walked on stage and started with "Acadian Two-Step," a song that brought a very immediate crowd response beginning with the first fiddle solo.

Any uncertainty that people had brought with them was unquestionably dispelled. After the song had run its course, Beausoleil launched into about an hour's worth of traditional Cajun songs. When translated into English from the Cajun dialect of French, these songs had names such as "If You Can't Be With the One You Love, Try Two Others" and "Midland Two Step."

Those who had come to the concert unaware of what exactly Cajun music was or meant, left very appreciative of a new style of music. Those who knew what to expect received a stunning show. Beausoleil not only demonstrated what Cajun music is, it took it a step further and certainly gave the audience its money's worth.

The lower balcony, which originally had been closed, was nearly full due to the enormous ticket sales.

Between each song, the fiddle player and band leader, Michael Doucet, bantered with the audience, informing them about Cajun history and culture. More than once, he jokingly asked questions about Kansas as a way to introduce another story about Louisiana. He used charming anecdotes to tell the audience about the band's experiences regarding Cajun food and Mardi Gras, as well as its experiences in Europe.

During the break between the two sets, the members of Beausoleil sold tapes, records and CD's, of which they have released nine in the past thirteen years. In only 10 minutes, they were sold out of tapes and CD's and almost all of their albums. It was

an overwhelming response for which the group didn't seem quite prepared.

The second set opened with a rous-ing rendition of "Mama Roseanne" that set the crowd clapping and cheering. Overall, the second set was even more lively than the first, with the impressive fiddle of Michael Doucet taking the lead.

His playing was so fast and intense that while he played, he looked possessed by the music, with his white hair flying in all directions. It provided a sharp contrast to the other four band members, who calmly played along with him. The crowd, whom he ribbed as the most conservative he had ever seen, was so impressed that at the end they demanded an encore, which Beausoleil humbly granted.

Beausoleil, whose name translates to "beautiful sunshine," was actually named after an Acadian rebel leader and is based in Lafayette, La. It consists of Michael Doucet on fiddle, David Doucet on guitar, Errol Verret on accordian, Billy Ware with percussion, and Tommy Alesi on drums. All of the band members have a Cajun heritage that showed in their playing.

What separates Beausoleil from other Cajun bands is its high level of musicianship. Where other bands stop, Beausoleil starts. Michael Doucet has studied intensely with Cajun greats such as Dennis McGee, Hector Duhon and Canray Fontenot in order to perfect his style. His abilities allow him to explore the music's outer boundaries without destroying any of the music's structure.

Due to Doucet's enormous knowledge and collection of early Cajun recordings, Beausoleil has successfully fused the traditional with the new, in a way that exceeds mere revivalism. This commitment to authenticity has earned it renown in the Cajun circles.

It also has earned the band opportunities to perform in such places as Carnegie Hall, The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, the Smithsonian Institution's Folk Life Festival in Washington D.C., MTV's program "The Cutting Edge," and The Lone Star Cafe. In addition, Beausoleil has toured extensively in both North America and Europe.

With all of that background, Beausoleil was certainly prepared to give a sensational show and, if the crowd's response was any indica-

Wefald addresses volunteers' efforts

By Joe Kennedy Collegian Reporter

Sharing the American dream was the focus of a speech given Friday by President Jon Wefald to members and guests of the Flint Hills Bread Basket Community Food Network.

Wefald was referring to the volunteer effort given by the Manhattan and Riley communities to help support the Bread Basket's efforts to provide food for the area's poor.

"People came up with over 66,000 pounds of food, from which 1,152 families benefitted," he said.

Wefald emphasized the hunger issue not only on the local level, but on the national and global levels as well. He said volunteers in this country are what makes America special.

"There is no other country that has generated as many volunteer groups," Wefald said. "It is a great thing when people get together freely to solve their problems."

Wefald quoted President Bush's theme of "a thousand points of light," in comparing it to volunteerism.

"There are many points of light here in Manhattan," he said. "The light is seen for miles and miles and it's because of people like you."

Wefald said although America's agricultural system is unrivaled and unprecedented in the world in terms of production, many farm workers are also needing assistance from programs like the Bread Basket.

"The ironies of the efficiency and productivity is that most of them are hungry," he said. "Policy makers will realize how important

farmers are when they are gone." Atina Hanna, executive director of the Bread Basket, said Wefald's speech correctly conveyed the reality that poverty is not just a local issue, but a global

Hanna said she agreed with Wefald in that volunteerism was important to the success of any social program.

"For the next five years, poverty should be on the agenda of every group in the area," Hanna said. "We plan to cooperate with all efforts of churches and services to provide the opportunity for families to end their own hunger in Manhattan and the Riley community.

"The people of Manhattan would rather work to provide for themselves," she said. "We need a collective push from the community to provide the opportunity. Ten thousand pounds of food will not stop the problem. We must get at the root of it. We need to get jobs."

One of the Bread Basket's short-term goals is to provide a weekend pantry which has emergency food to serve families who have problems during the weekend, Hanna said.

The pantries are owned by five churches in Manhattan and serve families who arrive at their doors after being referred there by the Social and Rehabilitation Service, the health department or the social services at the two Manhattan hospitals, she said.

The mission of the Bread Basket is to minimize hunger and poverty at the local level and to salvage surplus food and essential household goods that would otherwise be wasted, Hanna said.

evaluates lifestyle habits Program

By Lance E. Schwulst Collegian Reporter

Losing weight, performing better in school or dealing with emotional slumps may be easier with the help of the PAC-CAT program and a PAC-CAT Peer Assistant Leader.

The PAC-CAT program is designed to raise student awareness of lifestyle habits and help redirect them toward a healthier and more fulfilling life, said Lara Dillinger, senior in mathematics education.

Dillinger is a PAC-CAT PAL who

helps the participants make the changes and achieve the goals based upon questionnaire results.

"We look at basically six areas of habits and opinions; physical, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, and social," Dillinger said.

Participants in the PAC-CAT program fill out a questionnaire which evaluates lifestyle habits. The results indicate areas in which the students may wish to change or redirect their lifestyle habits.

The questionnaires are computer

tabulated and then evaluated by the achievement.

"We evaluate the questionnaire and then sit down with the students and explain the results," Dillinger said. "If the student determines they have a goal they want to achieve, we break it down into realistic and achievable amounts."

After the student and PAL determine the changes they want to make, a Personal Achievement Contract is written. The contract outlines goals and sets a time frame for goal CATS are free.

"Our goal is to positively affect the overall wellness of the students," said Bill Arck, director of the K-State Alcohol and Other Drug Education

Arck said the program is funded by a \$65,000, two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvment of Post-Secondary Education. The grant covers all salaries, advertising and other operating costs of the program.

All services offered by PAC-

3 states seek census change

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina has joined Pennsylvania and Kansas in a federal lawsuit seeking to bar illegal immigrants from the census count that will be used to determine how the U.S. House of Representatives' 435 seats are reapportioned.

If the suit fails, North Carolina could lose a 12th congressional seat that it might otherwise gain from the

Neither side is arguing that illegal aliens should be excluded from census counts that help determine government grants, welfare needs and other matters.

The three states want the Census Bureau to exclude illegal aliens from the head count because they have relatively few illegal aliens, and California, New York and Texas have many.

A state's population determines how many House seats it gets. Each congressman represents a district of roughly an equal number of people.

"Apportionment has nothing to do with political theory," David W. DeBruin, a lawyer for three dozen lawmakers from California, New York and Texas said in an interview published Sunday. "It's political

A U.S. District judge in Pittsburgh heard preliminary arguments in the lawsuit Thursday. He is expected to rule in March on a motion by DeBruin's fellow defense lawyers to dismiss the suit on the grounds that North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Kansas can't prove they would suffer if the Census Bureau counts illegal aliens for purposes of House apportionment. That argument led to the

dismissal of a similar suit in 1980.

Regardless of how the judge rules, lawyers may pursue the case to the Supreme Court. Barring an early court injunction, the 1990 census will not be affected and will include the nation's 3 million to 5 million illegal aliens in its apportionment count. That's one reason California is expected to gain four House seats and Texas is expected to gain three.

The Constitution's first article says House seats shall be apportioned according to the "whole number of free persons" in the states and slaves would be counted as threefifths of a person.

Congress drafted the 14th Amendment in 1866 to make all persons born or naturalized in the United States citizens.

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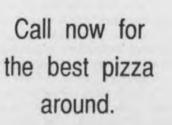
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, January 30, 1989 ■ Page 6

'Cats get revenge in 71-70 win at KU



Staff/Christopher T. Assa. K-State guard Steve Henson flips a pass between Kansas' players Kevin Pritchard and Lincoln Minor (11) during Saturday's game. Henson scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds in the Wildcats' 71-70 victory.

By David Svoboda Of the Collegian Staff

LAWRENCE - It was the kind of hush most normally reserved for a small room in a corridor in the southwest comer of Allen Field House.

But Saturday afternoon, for the second straight year, the haunting silence fell over the entire building except for that single room. Just under 15,800 partisan fans stood in stunned silence as the men who inhabited that room, the nasty visitors from the south, held their own private celebration.

For the second straight season, Kansas had thrown a party for its crimson and blue-clad fans with K-State in town, and for the second straight year the party resembled a memorial service at game's end.

The final: K-State 71, Kansas 70. The result: A very happy small room in a corridor in the southwest corner of Allen Field House, and payback, precious payback.

"Right now, it's a great feeling to get some revenge here," said K-State guard Steve Henson. "It would have been nice to have them both this season, but this one was tough, and that makes it special."

The win, to K-State's credit, came after the Wildcats had trailed for much of the contest.

"This one was a little more impressive to me, just because we got down so much the first half," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger, who is now 2-1 in games at Allen as a coach. "This time, we had to set our jaw a little harder. Anytime you win here, it's a big win, but this one strikes me as a little bigger than most others."

It was big, especially when one considers that K-State trailed by nine, 37-28, at the half. When faced with a similar situation last Wednesday at Oklahoma State, the 'Cats fought gamely back, but didn't have Saturday's desire.

Physical play, KU forward Milt Newton said, was the key to the K-State comeback.

"They've got some big, strong guys," Newton said. "I don't think our guys got into it. They are more physical than we are. Being around all the Kansas State games that I have, they are not a team to give up. They came in and took the lead and

we never got it back." K-State, indeed, did just that, the top of the key to give K-State a 44-41 lead with 14:34 left.

KU was able to regain the lead one last time, 45-44, when Kevin Pritchard hit one of two free throws with 13:15 left. But K-State took it right back when LaKeith Humphrey, who had come into the game for Diggins, hit a 17-footer from the right wing with 12:21 left.

K-State upped the advantage to as many as 10, 65-55, with just 2:45 left before KU started throwing up desperation three-pointers and hitting them. Mike Maddox, who led the Jayhawks with 21 points, hit one, as did Milt Newton and Scooter Barry.

The brief KU rally cut the K-State lead to three, 71-68, with just seven seconds left.

It was then that Henson, who scored 18 points and tied with Lance Simmons by pulling down a teamhigh 10 rebounds, was trapped in the corner following an inbounds pass and threw the ball away.

Barry grabbed the errant pass and laid the ball in with four seconds still showing, but a two-point shot wasn't enough. It was 71-70, and all the Jayhawks could do was watch as the final seconds ticked off.

For Humphrey, who was the closest Wildcat to Barry as he made the final shot, it was almost laughable.

"I wasn't going to get anywhere near him if I could help it," Humphrey said. "I wasn't going to foul him at all. I laughed, really, when I realized he couldn't beat us with that

Most likely, it was laughter that came with relief. Relief that another nailbiter between the two rivals had ended. And, as had the earlier matchup between the two in Bramlage Coliseum, the visitors had taken a onepoint thriller.

K-State's win was due in large part to the play of the Wildcat big men, including Fred McCoy, who had a team-leading 22 points, and Simmons, who responded to his first start in over a year by scoring six points and tying Henson for the team lead in rebounding.

"It was unbelievable," said KU's Freeman West, who had the unenviable job of facing McCoy head-tohead several times. "They killed us

overcoming the halftime deficit for on the boards. Every time a shot the first time when Carlos Diggins hit came off the boards, they had a hand a three-point, 22-foot jumper from on it or hand near it. I knew they were going to be banging.'

> The Wildcats did just that, outrebounding KU 41-28, including a commanding 21-14 edge on the offensive boards.

> "We knew from the last game we could probably do some damage inside," McCoy said. "We had to get on the boards. Basically, where our offense turned it on was when we got it inside. We had to get that part of the game going."

Simmons was a big reason K-State was able to do so.

"We needed better production, especially on the boards, and Lance provided that today," Kruger said.

For Simmons, who has overcome the hardship of two broken kneecaps, just starting again was a real treat.

"It feels great. It was good to just come out and start again," he said. "I expect to come out, hit the boards hard, and score when I have the ball inside. I did all those things pretty well today."

Another nod went to Mark Dobbins, who held Newton to just 10 points on a poor 3-of-10 shooting performance.

But it was the regrouping the Wildcats did at the half that made the major difference.

"KU pretty much kicked our tails all over in the first half," Kruger said. "We really didn't change that much at halftime. We just talked about taking care of responsibilities.

"And anytime you have a chance to win one you don't expect to have, ■ See REVENGE, Page 10 K-STATE (71)

Britt 1-5 0-0 2, Dobbins 1-2 2-3 4, McCoy 10-19 2-4 22, Humphrey 4-11 4-4 12, Henson 4-11 8-8 18, Massop 2-50-24, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Simmons 3-6 0-0 6, Diggins 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 26-63 16-21 71

Newton 3-10 3-3 10, Randall 2-8 5-9 9, Alvarado 0-1 0-0 0, Barry 3-3 0-2 7, Pritchard 5-11 1-2 14, Maddox 10-16 0-0 21, West 0-4 0-0 0, Minor 3-6 0-0 7, Gueldner 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-60 9-16 70.

Halftime - Kansas 37, K-State 28. Three-point goals-K-State 3-4 (Henson 2-3, Diggins 1-1). Kansas 7-13 (Newton 1-5 Barry 1-1 Pritchard 3-4 Maddox 1-1 Minor 1-2). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - K-State 46 (Henson and Simmons 10), Nebraska 33 (Randall 9). Assists - K-State 8 (Humphrey and Henson 3), Kansas 17 (Barry 5). Total fouls - K-State 17, Kansas 20. A-15,800.

K-State guard play overshadowed

By David Svoboda

Of the Collegian Staff LAWRENCE — Seemingly lost in all of the banging and flying bodies in the two K-State battles with Kansas the past two weeks has been the play of the starting K-State guards, who combined for 39 points in the first meeting and 30 points Saturday.

Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey both were major contributors in Saturday's 71-70 K-State win.

Henson, who scored 23 points in KU's 75-74 win over K-State Jan. 14 in Bramlage Coliseum, added 18 Saturday.

Henson was 4-of-11 from the field, including 2-of-3 from behind the three-point stripe.

But, possibly more importantly, Henson was 8-of-8 from the free throw line. Not that it's unexpected for Henson to hit free throws, but coming down the stretch, they're key. Humphrey went 4-of-4 from the game as well.

The "H and H" run started with 5:17 left and K-State up 55-51. Henson, after being fouled by KU's Mike Maddox, stepped to the line and calmly converted both free throws.

With 3:41 left, Humphrey got his first turn. After a foul on KU's Scooter Barry, Humphrey calmly canned both ends of a 1-and-1 opportunity to give K-State a 63-55 lead. After neither team scored for nearly the next minute, Humphrey's 17-footer stretched the K-State lead to 10, 65-55, with 2:45 left. It was the Wildcats' biggest lead of the day.

But back to the free throw competition. With 40 seconds left and K-State up now by only five, 67-62, Humphrey stepped to the line after being fouled by Jeff Gueldner and again hit both ends of the 1-and-1 to give K-State the 69-62 edge.

The points would be the final two of the day for Humphrey, who ended the game with 12 points, a bit off line, all of them coming late in the from the 16 he scored in the earlier

meeting that went into overtime when Humphrey hit a three-point shot with two seconds left to tie the

Henson was left to end the flurry, and he did with 18 seconds left and K-State up 69-65. Sean Alvarado committed the KU foul this time, but the results were the same as Henson scored K-State's final two points of the game by hitting both ends of the 1-and-1.

The duo had scored 10 of K-State's final 16 points and had effectively taken charge when the Wild-

cats needed them to do so. As exciting as the final five minutes may have been for the two guards, both credit K-State's play earlier in the half as being the biggest

"In the second half, we moved the ball well and made some adjustments that helped us get the ball up and down the floor a little better," Henson said.

Humphrey agreed.

"I credit this victory to the way all of us played - the whole team," he said. "We really put it together in the second half, both offensively and defensively."

The statistics back that claim when it comes to evaluating the overall efforts of Henson and Humphrey.

Both players had three assists and Henson had two steals and a teamleading 10 rebounds. And the duo held KU's starting guards, Kevin Pritchard and Barry, to 21 total points and forced them into eight turnovers.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger recognized the effort.

"Our guard play was consistent, and we shot free throws well," he said. "But we've come to expect it from those two."

On Saturday, it may have been expected but it may have also been



Kansas forward Mike Maddox fights for a loose ball with K-State forward Lance Simmons. Maddox was called for a foul on the play.

Wildcats' hopes for NCAA tourney bid look brighter

Svoboda on Sports

DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

LAWRENCE - K-State's men's basketball team saw its postseason tournament hopes go from three letters back to four Saturday afternoon in Allen Field House, and it may have two men in particular to thank for that.

For those of you who might be a bit confused at this juncture, N-I-T is a group of three letters and N-C-A-A is a series of four. I like the latter choice much better, especially when it comes to tournament play.

When Oklahoma, which might just be ranked No. 1 in the nation when this week's Top 20 is released today, comes to Manhattan on Wednesday night, the Sooners are going to be facing a team that took a major monkey off its back Saturday, a team that put the skids on a downhill slide that lasted one game.

Time and again, it seems, Wildcat Coach Lon Kruger's teams snare victory from the jaws of defeat. Just when someone - and I'll have to admit I'm often one of those "someones" - is ready to throw dirt on the grave of K-State's NCAA tourney hopes, K-State simply emerges from the soil like a monster.

It may not be a big, scary monster, but it's a big enough monster to get noticed.

The monster was of the twoheaded variety Saturday afternoon. One head was very familiar, the other only slightly so.

Head No. 1 belonged to Fred McCoy. You remember Fred, don't you? He's the out-of-control son-ofa-gun that was deep in Kruger's dog house just more than a month ago. Fred got off the leash just prior to K-State's home loss to Kansas, however, and Saturday he took a major bite out of KU in Lawrence.

For McCoy, the starting lineup is his home. This is his backyard, and beware of this dog when he starts to bite. McCoy had 22 points and nine rebounds against KU, and sent more than one Kansas player crashing to

the floor following a bruising brush with his 6-7 frame.

"He gets that body on you and extends those elbows and takes up so much space," KU forward Milt Newton said of McCoy, who knocked him to the floor with a shot to the solar plexus. "It's not that he's dirty, but he likes to intimidate you, if you let

McCoy was very intimidating Saturday.

"He just killed us on the boards and with stick back baskets," said KU Coach Roy Williams. "He and Simmons dominated us, and that was pretty much it."

"Who's this Simmons guy?" some of you may be asking. Orlando Rico is his real name, but most of us know him simply as Lance.

You remember Lance Simmons,

ster that was gone for a year only now to re-emerge. Kind of like chopped off by knee injuries, you know?

Simmons first broke his kneecap in November 1987, then again in March 1988. Rehabilitation was long and painful, but on Saturday he made his first start since K-State's 80-61 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA West Regional in Salt Lake City following the 1986-87 season.

Simmons, you might remember, was the guy who replaced Norris Coleman when Coleman was ruled ineligible by the NCAA prior to the start of that season, and was the guy who replaced Coleman in the lineup

at the end of that year as well. Saturday, in his triumphant return to the starting lineup, Simmons had six points and pulled down a team-

don't you? He's the head of the mon-high 10 rebounds - including seven offensive boards - in helping McCoy dominate the Jayhawks inside.

> "Lance has been making steady improvement, and we need that," Kruger said. "We needed better production, especially on the boards, and Lance provided that today."

Indeed he did. "I really can't remember the last time I played this much," Simmons said. "It seems like five or 10 years

Maybe, but Saturday the "Fred/ Lance" monster made KU's life a living hell for 40 minutes. In doing so they gave their team a life that appeared to be again slipping away.

And they gave K-State a shot at a four-letter tourney berth. Four letters with a pretty nice ring, I must say.

Lady Cats' second half too much for Jayhawks

By David Svoboda
Of the Collegian Staff

LAWRENCE — It was billed as a double feature Saturday afternoon in Allen Field House. The opening contest, pitting the women's teams from the University of Kansas and K-State, was to be a warm-up for the war between the two men's teams to follow later in the day.

Someone forgot to tell the women's teams, however, that they weren't supposed to put on an exciting clash of their own.

But after 40 minutes of what K-State Coach Matilda Mossman called "a very physical game - too physical for our liking," K-State had emerged with an exciting 74-68 win over the Lady Jayhawks, and the stage was set for a sweep which the men's team would later complete.

For Mossman's team, the win was a big one. K-State entered the game with a 3-2 conference mark and a 13-5 overall record, but the Lady Cats had dropped nine straight Big Eight Conference road games and had lost three straight games in Allen dating back to the 1984-85 season.

The win moved the Lady Cats into sole possession of second place in the conference, but more importantly, perhaps, was the fact that it removed a few skeletons from some Wildcat closets.

"It's a big rivalry," said forward Ameetrice Cobb, who came off the bench to score six points and grab four rebounds. "If there's one game you win all year, you want to beat KU on the road. To win a road game, especially here, is a big lift to us." Mossman agreed.

"It's a little bit more special, especially when you consider most of our kids hadn't beaten KU," said Mossman, who had seen her teams drop four straight games overall to the Jayhawks in the past two-plus seasons. "The fact that we came here and won in Lawrence makes it even a little more sweet.'

For Kansas, who like K-State last opportunity with 5:37 left. year, is struggling to find the right combinations, the win by the Lady Cats didn't negate a strong effort.

"I'm still very pleased with the way we played," said KU Coach Marian Washington, who saw her team fall to 1-5 in the conference and 9-9 overall. "We're starting to play a lot more aggressive basketball, and that showed in spurts today.

"The challenge we've got throughout the season is that we're still so new to each other."

Last season, that was the case for K-State. On Saturday, however, three sophomores who suffered through the misfortunes of 1987-88

"It's a little bit more special, especially when you consider most of our kids hadn't beaten KU. The fact that we came here and won in Lawrence makes it even a little more sweet."

> -Matilda Mossman Lady Cats coach

and a freshman who makes the team go made sure that KU wasn't about to grow up against them.

Kristie Bahner scored 17 points and had a team-high 10 rebounds to lead K-State to the win. She was joined in double figures by fellow sophomores Diana Miller, who had 14, and Nadira Hazim, who added 13. Freshman point guard Mary Jo Miller had 10 points and dished out

The Lady Cats were down 35-32 at the half but took command early in the second 20 minutes, taking a 40-39 lead when Diana Miller hit a four-footer with 16:35 left.

K-State never again trailed and was able to up its lead to as many as 11 points, 64-53, when Bahner hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw

KU, which has now dropped four in a row and six of its past seven, was able to trim the K-State advantage to two, 68-66, with 2:46 left, when Michelle Arnold hit two free throws.

But then Hazim took charge, scoring the next three points on a short jumper and a free throw. Bahner and Mary Jo Miller iced the victory with free throws in the final 1:30.

"I thought KU played a great game," Mossman said. "I thought we just stepped up and met the challenge.

The statistics might not support Mossman's view. KU shot just 34 percent from the field, as point guard Lisa Braddy struggled to a 2-of-14 shooting performance. Freshman Marthea McCloud led KU with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

K-State shot 45 percent from the floor and hit 24 free throws.

All-in-all, it was a pleasant way to start the day in Lawrence.

"We really wanted this one," Hazim said. "We got beat here last year on a late shot, and this one was a big one for us in the conference. It's very big.'

Big enough to merit equal billing at the Saturday afternoon double

LADY CATS (74)

Matteucci 2-5 4-5 8, D. Miller 4-6 6-6 14. Bahner 5-11 7-11 17, M. J. Miller 3-6 4-4 10, Hazim 5-123-513, Davidson 1-30-02, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Boyle 2-7 0-0 4, Cobb 3-4 0-1 6. Totals 25-56 24-32 74. KANSAS (68)

Braddy 2-14 4-4 8, Shareef 2-8 2-4 6, Hart 2-7 0-0 4, McCloud 6-14 3-7 15, Arnold 3-10 8-10 14, Page 2-4 2-2 6, Moran 1-1 0-0 2, Bloxom 3-7 2-2 9, Nelson 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 23-67 21-29 68.

Halftime - Kansas 35, K-State 32. Three-point goals — K-State 0-1 (Matteucci 0-1) Kansas 1-9 (Braddy 0-2 Arnold 0-2 Bloxom 1-5). Rebounds — K-State 23 (Bahner 10), Kansas 25 (McCould 16). Assists — K-State 17 (M. J. Miller 11), Kansas 13 (Braddy 9). Total fouls - K State 23, Kansas 25. Fouled out - Page and Matteucci. Technicals - none. A -



Kansas forward Danielle Shareef snares a rebound from Lady Cats' guard Nadira Hazim Saturday at Allen Field House. K-State won the contest, 74-68, to snap its nine-game Big Eight road losing streak.

Clemson manager gets big chance

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - With time waning and eighth-ranked Duke running up a big score on Clem-

the water boy! No, the Tigers weren't looking for a last-minute sip. The Duke crowd wanted to see Clemson assistant trainer Dennis Hopf, who on Sunday became a Tiger reserve player following the suspension of six players because of violation of academic study hall

"Friday afternoon, I was getting dressed, getting ready to go to practice and coach (Don) Hogan called me up and asked me how would I like to play against Duke? I about passed out," Hopf told reporters in the Clemson lockerroom.

"I just said yeah. I was at the gym before he could hang up the phone," he said.

With two minutes left to play, son, the cry went out: "We want Hopf arose from the decimated Clemson bench, took off his warmup and went into the lineup, bringing a roar from what was left of the crowd at the 92-62 victory. Hopf had specific instructions to shoot because Coach Cliff Ellis had told the other four players to

make sure Hopf got the ball. Reality raised its head,

With the Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd urging him to shoot, the 6-foot Hopf attempted to drive the left baseline, but he traveled before he got off his first shot. It was just as well, since 7-footer George Burgin and 6-9 Crawford Palmer were in his way.

Victories by middle division teams should make Big 8 officials happy

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There's probably not a Big Eight official alive who would admit to how he really feels about K-State's beating Kansas on Saturday

It would be like the governor of Oklahoma taking sides in an Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game - political suicide.

But secretly, they must all be delighted. They might also, if their innermost feelings were known, be pleased as punch that Oklahoma State beat Iowa State in such convincing fashion.

It's not that anybody's mad at Kansas or Iowa State. It's just that with all this NCAA money and prestige on the line, conference unity can be hanged.

The NCAA tournament selection

64-team bracket. And the Big Eight, which had five teams in last year's tourney, could be in dire peril of having its representation shrink to two.

be, if the Jayhawks weren't on probation for violation committed under former coach Larry Brown.

After that, who knows? The best chances would seem to be K-State, nationally respected under Coach Lon Kruger, and the young and talented Oklahoma State squad of Leonard Hamilton.

But with plenty of action still to come, every victory is vital for both teams. That's why it was important for the Big Eight to see K-State beat Kansas and Oklahoma State beat

Byron Houston scored 21 points committee is getting ready to make and Richard Dumas had 19 as the its annual judgment and fill out its Cowboys treated its home crowd to a 102-74 conquest of Iowa State and went to 12-5.

Oklahoma and Missouri, in the meantime, continued to roll. The Nationally ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Sooners hiked their "He's impossible to stop. We just Missouri are assured. Kansas would record to 17-2 with a nationally tele- couldn't guard King at all. He is by vised 90-88 victory at No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas. Stacey King scored a career-high 48 points and Mookie Blaylock secured the victory with a last-second steal.

> No. 5 Missouri erupted in the secthe road, raising its overall mark to

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, if he had a vote in the Associated Press Top Twenty, would not have to ponder over No. 1.

"I'd vote for us," he said after beating Vegas for the second time this season. "This is our first win in this building and I think you have to give

our players credit."

by many.

King was getting plenty of credit from Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "He's awesome," Tarkanian said.

far the best offensive center in the country."

Byron Irvin scored 15 of his 22 points for Missouri in the second half as the Tigers outscored the Cornhuskers 33-11 in the decisive stretch ond half to beat Nebraska 89-72 on and raised their conference record to

"We held together well in adverse circumstances," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "Once we got the opportunity we really put it to them."

Nebraska Coach Danny Nee was not satisfied with merely giving a stronger team a good test.

"To play them even for 'X' amount of minutes is no consolation," said Nee.

O'Mara highlights track meet for K-State

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

Shot putter Dan O'Mara highlighted several strong performances turned in by K-State track squad members Saturday at the KSU All-Comers Meet, as several K-State and Ahearn Field House records fell the second week in a row.

O'Mara's throw of 62-41/4 was the best throw turned in among Big Eight conference shot putters this season and it also placed him among the top three in the nation. Last week, at the K-State Coors Invitational, O'Mara had set a personal best of 59-51/4, which was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Championships, to be held March 10-11 at Indianapolis.

"I think the highlight of the meet had to be the performance of Dan O'Mara," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I have to admit, I was a little bit surprised that Dan threw 62 feet, but he had been throwing right around 60 consistently in practice and you know that there has to be a good throw in there somewhere."

Senior hurdler Kim Kilpatrick broke her own K-State and Ahearn 55-meter hurdles records with a hand-held time of 7.53 seconds, eclipsing her old mark of 8.22 which she set in 1986.

"Kim Kilpatrick ran very well," Capriotti said. "A hand-timed 7.53 is especially good for this time of the year since we have been practicing very hard."

Freshman Markeya Jones made a

broke an Ahearn record with a 24.68 clocking in the 200 meters.

Also setting an Ahearn Field House record was Antonio Smith, who was running unnattached. Smith broke the 200-meter dash record with a time of 21.7 and he won the 55-meters in 6.33.

Charles Armstead finished first in the 55-meter hurdles for the second straight meet with a time of 7.56

K-State's distance runners also put on a strong showing. In both divisions of the mile run, K-State swept the first two spots. In the men's race Matt Vavala and David Warders finished first and second respectively, while Marge Eddy and Janet Haskin repeated the finish on the women's

The Wildcats' dominance in the distance events continued in the 1,000 meters. Becky Ives, Tammy VanLaeys and Laurie Davidson claimed the top three sides in the women's division and Pat Hessini, Todd Eggers and Scott Goertzen followed suit for the men.

"Overall the day went pretty well for us considering how early in the season it is and how hard we have been training," Capriotti said. "I'm very excited about where we are but we are going to have to keep getting better. We have a ways to go yet.'

K-State Mens Results: 55-Meter Hurdles -Charles Armstead, 7.56, 1st. Long Jump -Mark Johnson, 21-10 1/4, 5th; Brian Sawyer, 21-7, 6th. Mile Run - Matthew Vavala, big splash in her second meet, as she 4:11.86, 1st; David Warders, 4:12.07, 2nd;



Ray Hill competes in the 55-meter dash preliminaries at Saturday's track meet in Ahearn Field House. Hill finished third in the finals.

Jason Goertzen, 4:22.74, 3rd; Kevin Lashley, 4:25.99, 5th. Shot Put - Dan O'Mara, 62-5, 1st; Chris Carter, 51-2 1/2, 2nd. 55-Meter - Ray Hill, 6.36, 3rd. 600-Meter -Corey King, 1:12.42, 2nd. Brian Wickstrom, 1:16.50, 3rd. 1,000-Meter Run - Pat Hessini, 2:28.2, 1st; Todd Eggers, 2:34.2, 2nd; Scott Goertzen, 2:34.7, 3rd. 200-Meter Dash -Tyrone Watkins, 22.63, 4th. 3,000-Meter Run Robbie Hays, 8.50.02, 2nd. 1600-Meter Relay — K-State A, 3.16.66, 1st; K-State B,

3.34.39, 4th. High Jump - Chris Samuelson, 6-11, 3rd; RD Cogswell, 6-11, 4th. K-State Women's Results. Shot Put - Angie Miller, 43-9 1/4, 1st. Long Jump - Kim Richeson, 17-7 1/2, 2nd. Mile Run - Marge

Eddy, 5.03.17, 1st; Janet Haskin, 5.04.50, 2nd. 55-Meter Hurdles - Kim Kilpatrick, 7.53, 1st; Kim Richeson, 9.02, 4th; Karen McGaughey, 9.04, 5th. 55-Meter Dash - Latricia Joyner, 7.09, 1st; Aretha Frazier, 7.37, 3rd. 1,000-Meter Run - Becky Ives, 3.01.4, 1st; Tammy VanLaeys, 3.06.2, 2nd; Laurie Davidson, 3.11.85, 3rd. 200-Meter Dash -Markeya Jones, 24.68, 1st; Kim Kilpatrick and Latricia Joyner, 25.07, Tied for third; Aretha Frazier, 26.24, 5th. 3,000-Meter Run - Leslie Meidenger, 11.01.74, 3rd. Triple Jump Carla Shannon, 39-1 3/4, 1st. 1600-Meter Relay - K-State, 4.08.79, 1st. 600-Yard -Ellarie Pesmark, 1.27.2, 1st; Rhonda Jackson,

Sports Briefly

Stewart: Nee 'bush-league' coach OMAHA, Neb. - Missouri Coach Norm Stewart told

Nebraska fans during Saturday's Big Eight Conference game they have a "bush-league" coach in Danny Nee, according to a column in the Omaha World-Herald.

Stewart criticized Nee in statements he made to the crowd behind the bench at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, according to a column written by World-Herald sports editor Michael

The comment was made after Stewart drew boos when he called a timeout with a 17-point lead and 23 seconds remaining in the game, Kelly said.

When the booing subsided, Stewart turned to Husker fans behind the bench and said:

"When your bush-league coach gets his (expletive) act together, then we'll stop pounding you."

Kelly said Stewart's comment was heard by Marlon "Buster" Griffing of Lincoln, who often serves as a correspondent for the newspaper and was assisting off-air with the Raycom Sports telecast of the game. Griffing said the taunting was witnessed

NFC stomps AFC in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU - Herschel Walker ran for a pair of touchdowns and Randall Cunningham directed three scoring drives Sunday, leading the NFC to a 34-3 victory over the AFC in the Pro Bowl.

Walker, the Dallas Cowboys' running back, scored on runs of 4 yards and 7 yards as the NFC beat the AFC All-Stars for the first time in three years.

Cunningham, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback making his first Pro Bowl appearance, completed 10 of 14 passes for 63 yards and rushed twice for 49 yards while playing about half the game. He was voted the game's most valuable player.

New Orleans kicker Morten Andersen added a pair of field goals for the winners, including a Pro Bowl record 51-yarder. The NFC led 14-3 at halftime, then took complete command with 10 points each in the third and fourth quarters.

House debate tax plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden's income tax reduction plan flew through the House Taxation Committee unscathed Friday and went to the full House for debate this week.

If the House passes it as easily as the Senate did, it will be on the governor's desk by Wednesday, the date by which he had asked that it be passed.

Two attempts to amend the proposal failed in the House committee before it won endorsement on unrecorded voice vote.

The proposal, which would return \$78.9 million of the income tax windfall to taxpayers, has been put on a fast track by legislative leaders. The Senate passed it, 29-11, on Tuesday.

"The plan does what people have asked us to do," said Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina. "It returns the windfall."

The windfall is additional income tax revenue the state receives as a result of 1986 changes in the federal income tax code. Some lawmakers have called the windfall an unlegislated tax increase.

Supporters of Hayden's income tax reduction plan say the bill would stop the collection of the additional revenue stemming from the federal changes. However, others claim it is not enough - that the windfall actually is larger.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, attempted to amend the bill Friday to include giving taxpayers the option of deducting the federal taxes they pay on their state returns or figuring their taxes using a lower tax rate. His amendment would have increased the tax relief by \$16.5 million.

Although the measure failed on a vote of 14-6, Vancrum said he would try again to amend the bill during Tuesday's floor debate. On Thursday, he introduced a bill that would allow federal deductibility as an alternative to paying lower tax rates.

During the 1988 session, the Legislature repealed the deduction for federal taxes when it revised and simplified the state's income tax code. Repeal of that deduction was opposed by some Republican legislators, including Vancrum.

There are a number of us in the last three years concerned about keeping federal deductibility," said Rep. Vincent Snowbarger, R-Olathe.

Vancrum said the additional tax relief such an option would provide would be spread across all income brackets, emphasizing that it does not change the distribution of the relief among taxpayers.

"There are people in every bracket who would benefit from an optional federal deduction," he said.

Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, the committee's ranking minority member, questioned that assumption, saying it appeared that most of the additional tax relief stemming from federal deductibility would be for the top income brackets.

Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita,

said reinstating federal deductibility would place Kansas income tax revenue at the mercy of the federal government.

If federal taxes go up, he said, then state income taxes would decrease if Vancrum's amendment passes. The windfall was created when federal taxes were decreased, he added, and the state collected more money.

"I'd like to get off this roller coaster," Grotewiel said. "Federal deductibility keeps us on the roller coaster."

Wagnon offered an amendment that would bring the state income tax code into "prospective conformity" with federal standard deductions and personal exemption amounts.

She said the impact of her proposal would be to increase the amount of tax relief to \$86 million and distribute that relief more to middle income taxpayers.

She also said her proposal would be more fair to single taxpayers, who are taxed at a higher rate than married

"I've had more complaints from single taxpayers who said, 'Hey, why are you treating us so badly," Wag-

Her amendment failed on an 11-11



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Interview seminar offers tips

By Scott Paske Collegian Reporter

Students had the chance to go head-to-head with interviewers from regional companies in a mock session Friday in the Placement Center in Holtz Hall.

The daylong seminar was the brainwork of Marketing Club President Joe Kennedy, senior in marketing. He said the idea originated from the first interview he experienced.

'My first interview was with Marion Laboratories (of Kansas City, Mo.) and it was pretty intense," Kennedy said. "I was thinking if we could provide students the chance to interview with an actual representative, it would give them a good background getting started.'

Fifty-two students were inter-

viewed by representatives from the people were well groomed and Kansas Farm Bureau of Manhattan, Koch Industries of Manhattan and Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo.

Each session consisted of a 15-minute interview followed by a short critique by the company representative. Prospects were graded in areas such as personal grooming, resume preparation and general knowledge of the company.

Bob Copher, sales representative for Koch Industries and a K-State graduate, said the seminar was a great tool for showing students certain aspects of an interview that are both favorable and unfavorable.

"The most common failure is not studying up on the potential firm or industry they're involved in," Copher said. "However, most of well polished with their presentations."

Copher said the last 10 minutes of an interview are the most important to him because they give prospects an opportunity to show how interested they are in a particular company or firm.

Steve Rodvelt, senior in marketing, said his mock interview with Kansas Farm Bureau's representative would make future interviews much easier.

"This is the first one I've done and I thought it was very helpful," Rodvelt said. "I got the chance to ask some general questions about the interview process that will help on down the road. It was a very formal type situation."

To Kennedy's knowledge, the seminar was a first for K-State.



February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Cost is just \$2!!

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(() k-state union

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for rent. \$175 to \$250 monthly. One month lease.
Small pets acceptable. Laundromat and beauty

shop on premises, Located in Ogden. Other KSU students live in our park. 776-9007.

41 Experi-

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58 Level

59 First

61 Tiny

60 Supple-

ment

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students in the FENIX office. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp

66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amuse

SALES: MAJOR league baseball fan needed. Part-time

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in

room 108, or call 532-6492, prior to Feb. 8th

traditional students in the FENIX office. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, director. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings.

ren. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement

needed. Call (913)288-0514.

9 Employment

LOST MY guitar at a car wash. Significant reward to you for it's return. 778-0765.

LOST: ONE pair of navy blue isotoner gloves. Please call Debble at 776-5819.

LOST: ONE woman's silver Selko watch. Found the band, need the face. Lost 1/24 in front of Justin Hall. Reward 537-2186.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GREAT VALENTINE'S Gift—Land of Oz Beef presents a Ribeye from Kansas-grown Land of Oz beef is wholesome and unpretentious. Roasted in the oven or grilled at the backyard barbecue, this beef is easy, impressive and the ultimate in succuler Enjoy the best of the market from the Land of Oz. Buffalo cuts also available. Call weekdays 2:30-8p.m. Call 776-3679.

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QUEEN FLOATATION mattress with heater. 539-2025. TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Agglelle). 539-7931.

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DOD Guitar Effects 30% OFF 776-7983

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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

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984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at \$4,950 Price a new onel 537-1539.

17 Musical Instruments

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar, Martin Sigma 12 string acoustic, Rockman soloist amp. 539-6794.

18 Personals

LAMBDA CHI Kurt and Brian, We two frozen Kappas want to say Thanks Again for the ride from Wednesday night. You truly are gentlemen. Great fully, KKG Rhonda and Heidl.

LAWRENCE AND David: Our neighbors, the games are fun, but we're not yet done. When is the next prank due? Watch out for the terrible two Charlene.

NEW G-PHI initiates, Congrats on initiation. We love you. G-Phi Actives.

THETA KIM D.— Congratulations! We are so proud and happy you're finally an active. Love— Tish, Carol, Debble, Elyse.

20 Professional Services

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21 Rentals

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23 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

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24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris. 539-8036. GYMNASTICS, SPECIAL preschooler classes now available. Call 776-0765.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS— Ping Eye IIs 1 iron— sandwedge Powerbilt woods 1-3-5. Excellent condition. Call 532-3483.

28 Spring Break

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your jewelry. 776-5545.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword 23 Barbie's DOWN 1 Reporter's beau

25 Alleviate question sailor 2 Nimbus 26 Norse god 43 Killer 3 Aware of 27 Antony's whale 44 Pitcher 4 Pirate's loan 46 Captain's potion boss 5 Toward request? 28 Monks 29 Entice 50 Croat or the mouth 30 Map 6 Dug for Serb maker's 53 Old gold U.S.S.R. 7 Happy-gobig job? 31 It's belucky policy 55 Hindu 8 Once fore tide called hero 35 Golf in-56 Pueblo 9 Fled structor Indian 10 It's 57 Vintage

> 40 Shirt 42 Kind or 19 Made a lap? type 45 Exude

47 Coffee: collog 48 Portent 49 Carry on 50 TV's Na Na"

51 Tennis stroke 52 "Tarzan" extra? 54 "The Gold Bug"

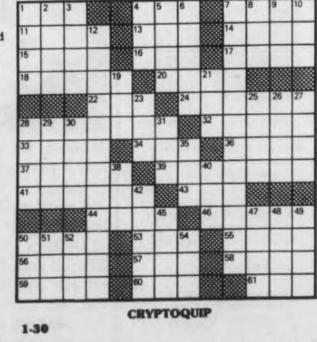
author

38 - -down (whole truth) CRYPTOQUIP 1-30 HFZBXIPSSZO

BZXINPBNDI TRI

BZFRZJZB AHPKO AMZJ. MZ Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN FRUIT STAND OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE LEFT HIM LAST

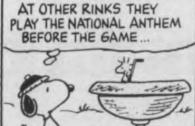
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals R



QHBZ HSS

MONTH, HE WENT BANANAS.





HOW COULD ANYONE THIS IS IT,

HAVE A MORE BORING LIFE?



By Charles Schulz

Revenge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 it's nice to get it."

By getting it, the Wildcats moved to 3-2 in the Big Eight and 12-5 overall. KU fell to 3-2 and 16-4, and likely out of the Associated Press Top 20, where they had been ranked 18th.

The win may have also helped the Wildcats' postseason tourney hopes, which had taken a real beating at Oklahoma State.

"It's awfully early," Kruger said. "But when the committee is tallying it up, anytime you can beat a ranked team on the road, it helps."

And it quiets 15,000-plus quicker than almost anything. The hush was almost eerie. But when the "Phog" had lifted at Allen Saturday afternoon, it was in that room in a corridor of the southwest corner of the fieldhouse where the only party in the building was taking place.

"How's everything going?" one Soviet Afghan officer was asked. 'Very bad," he said. ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Earlier Sunday, Afghan soldiers said, rebels fired on a convoy of officials on Saturday, and completed plans for the pullout, said the Soviet about 350 trucks carrying flour, eggs, diplomat who refused to be diesel fuel, gasoline and other supplies down the highway to Kabul. At a Soviet checkpoint about 12. One driver, an Afghan, was slightly miles north of Kabul on Sunday, injured by a bullet that grazed his leg, Afghan soldiers paced nervously they said.

When asked what would happen when the Soviets are gone, an officer said: "The Mujahedeen."



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Soviet soldiers in the convoy

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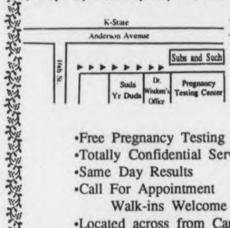
Talk Radio (R) Daily at 7:10, 9:30

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:35

Rain Man (R) Daily at 7:10, 9:45; Sat/Sun. 2 & 4:35

Working Girl (R) Daily at 7:20, 9:35; Sat./Sun. 2:20 & 4:45

Accidental Tourist (PG) Daily at 7:20, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:45



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Clive Barnes, New York Post

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Transportation for seniors is available: through Kansas State Bank and the ... Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

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Candlewood Shopping Cente

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The fact that (K-State) is competitive where the current finances are is a miracle," he said. "All future budgets are based on the assumption that the new funding programs will

"If these programs don't happen, future competitiveness will be based on walk-ons and existing scholarships. We won't be dealing with the same length stick the others have."

Miller said it is possible the fee will rise at the same percentage rate as tuition each year.

This will be decided, with student input, before the fee goes to the students," he said.

"Athletics is one of the most visible windows a university has," Miller said. "Many students don't come to K-State for athletics, but a university is damaged when they produce a product that alumni and supporters can not be proud of."

Miller will present the proposal to Student Senate's Student Affairs and Social Services committee tonight.

Crisis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pauline Woodfield, Crisis Center volunteer and junior in social work, said she gets "a lot of personal satisfaction being a volunteer."

But with satisfaction also comes frustration.

Woodfield said the most difficult thing about being a volunteer is getting a phone call from a woman who is in definite danger, but does not want police involvement and is too scared to come to the Crisis Center.

"You try to explain to her she will be safe and that she needs to get out if her life is in danger," she said.

"Eventually she hangs up, and you never hear from her again," Woodfield said. "It's hard to go to sleep, and you start searching the newspaper in the morning."

When a crisis call is received by a volunteer, it is first determined if the victim is safe, Barnett said.

"If she isn't, we have to take immediate action and get the police involved," she said.

Blubaugh said the Crisis Center

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ROCK-A-BELLY BAR&DELI (Manhattan's Favorite)



relies heavily on local police at any time," Barnett said. departments.

'We do not go into a situation (without police escort) where there is any chance that the batterer will be there," Blubaugh said.

"Volunteers are not in any danger

Blubaugh said the Crisis Center has a broad funding base. Funding comes from the City of Manhattan, United Way, the military, churches, civic groups and individuals. The center also receives federal and state

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 review, Seedle said.

"The administration is going over it and Provost (James) Coffman and (Vice President for Institutional Advancement) Bob Krause have given me some suggestions," he said.

Seedle said the cases of faculty members on campus who had contracted AIDS had not affected the development of the guidelines, which would determine future action should an employee, faculty member or student at K-State contract AIDS.

"We're treating AIDS like any other communicable disease," Seedle said. "But I think there will always be unforeseen circumstances."

Richard Baker, a representative from the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center, said he was satisfied with the progress of the committee.

"I think it has been handled very well and progress on the guidelines has been very smooth," Baker said.

Tout said it would be difficult to get people to act rationally about a disease which is so devastating.

"When it gets down to something that affects you personally, there's still going to be irrational responses," Tout said.

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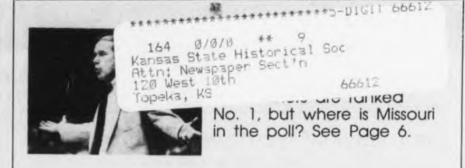


Stateless in Gaza

British journalist and filmmaker Beata Lipman's film "Stateless in Gaza" was shown Monday night. See Page 3.

Weather

Unseasonably warm and sunny today. Record or near-record high in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Southwest winds of 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low 35 to 40.



Tuesday

January 31, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 89

Kansas State Collegian

Hazing prompts sanctions against Alpha Delta Pi

By Erwin Seba News Editor

Late Monday night, the Panhellenic Council placed the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on intramural and social suspension, effective immediately, for violating the Greek Affairs Hazing

The suspension will last through the Fall 1989 semester, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Robel refused to release information about the incident or incidents which led to the council's decision.

Two people who answered telephone calls to the ADPi house refused to comment on the council's decision and referred all calls to

"I'm not going to confirm or deny any of the particulars," Robel said.

The Interfraternity Council is expected to have a hearing this evening on alleged hazing policy violations by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Robel said.

She and three men answering the Betas' telephone refused comment on the particulars of the hearing.

By The Associated Press

North's Iran-Contra trial will begin

today with President Bush free of a

WASHINGTON - Oliver

Nine women who were ADPi pledges this year refused to comment on the council's action when contacted by phone.

In addition to the suspension, ADPi members must conduct a comprehensive educational program, the details of which will be approved by the Panhellenic Council at a later

Also, the sorority must gain approval from the council for a written pledge educational program which must be submitted to the council no later than April 3.

The Greek Affairs office will notify the ADPi national sorority headquarters for internal follow-up of the suspensions, Robel said.

Robel said to her knowledge this is the first hazing incident at K-State in

Under social suspension, ADPi may not have any social events with any greek organization recognized by either the Panhellenic Council or the Interfraternity Council. Also, ADPi may not sponsor or participate ■ See HAZING, Page 8

TOPEKA - Kansas Board of

Regents representatives presented

an overview of their budget

requests for the second year of the

Margin of Excellence plan to the

Senate Ways and Means Commit-

tee on Monday and appealed to the

committee to continue funding of

executive director, said the first

year of MOE was successful and

the plan should be continued in

can point to a number of accom-

plishments. A three-year effort will

enable our institutions to get in with

the mainstream of the country's

increases, but only the leading

states can show back-to-back or

three-year increases," Koplik said.

If approved, phase two of MOE

would make Kansas one of those

He said one of the main goals of

MOE is to recruit and retain quality

faculty at regents schools. In fiscal

year 1989, faculty salaries at K-

"Any state can show one-year

universities," he said.

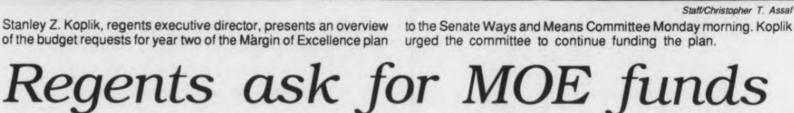
"After the first year of MOE, we

order to maintain that success.

Stanley Z. Koplik, regents

the plan.

Staft/Christopher T. Assaf



By Ginger Miller Collegian Reporter

subpoena seeking his testimony but with former President Reagan still his appearance.' "subject to call," the judge in the case said Monday. Portions of Reagan's diary also might be required as evidence, U.S.

North's trial begins

page order. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled. However, he rejected North's subpoena seeking Bush's testimony in the trial in which North faces 12 criminal charges.

When North, who was indicted last March, walks into the U.S. courthouse near the foot of Capitol Hill, he will become the first figure in the Iran-Contra affair to stand trial.

Many of the same witnesses who testified in the nationally-televised congressional hearings two years ago are expected to be called by the prosecutors, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and North's secretary, Fawn Hall.

At North's side will be Brendan Sullivan, an aggressive Washington lawyer who also represented North before the congressional panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

At a hearing Friday, the government had sought to quash North's subpoenas seeking testimony from both Reagan and Bush as well as

records from Reagan. Gesell said North's lawyers have

"made no showing that President Bush has any specific information relevant and material to the charges of the indictment which makes it necessary or appropriate to require

But "President Reagan shall remain subject to call on the ... subpoena" served on him by North in December, Gesell said in a three-

The judge said Reagan wouldn't be called as a witness "unless and until" the court issues another order after giving the Justice Department and Reagan's lawyers an opportunity to list their objections at a hearing.

Gesell quashed North's subpoena for Reagan's diary, except for what he described as a "narrow exception.'

The judge said the diary subpoena would be "subject to renewal" if North's lawyers support a claim that "President Reagan ordered, directed, requested or, with advance knowledge, condoned any of North's alleged false statements, document removal or destruction" or other alleged crimes in the affair.

In congressional testimony in 1987, North said he had authorization from higher-ups in the administration for all of his actions.

Gesell said Reagan has cooperated with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and "been responsive to

■ See NORTH, Page 8

State increased by 7.4 percent. Peer institutions had an average increase

Even with this increase, K-State

of 6.5 percent.

salaries are projected to fall short of peer averages by approximately 15 percent, according to the results of a K-State Faculty Senate salary Koplik said MOE has renewed a

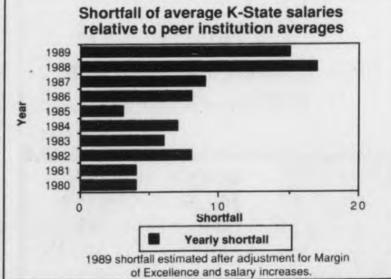
sense of hope and optimism throughout faculty at regents schools. He cited an example of its helping to retain top-level faculty.

He said Carl Hoseney, K-State professor of grain science and industry, was offered a 50 percent salary increase by a Big Ten university to occupy a new chair of cereal science. Koplik said Hoseney decided to remain at K-State in part because MOE has given him hope for the future.

Koplik pointed out that Hoseney has brought in more than \$200,000 in industry grants to the University.

"If you would poll students today, I think you would come away with the feeling that Kansas youth feel the opportunity for quality education is better today than it ever has been," Koplik said.

"Students have agreed to help



Source: Faculty Senate salary study

Graph/ C. Doud

fund the MOE plan. Across the regents system student fees rose an average of 28 percent," he said.

In fiscal year 1989 the tuition fee increases for resident students were 6 percent. Non-resident student fees increased 12 percent. Koplik said "this is the direction we're moving," in regard to resident/nonresident fees.

In the past three years, the trend has been for non-resident fees to

increase more than twice as much as resident fees. In fiscal year 1987 non-resident fees increased 10 percent while resident fees increased 3 percent. In fiscal year 1988 nonresident fees increased 9 percent, and resident fees increased 3 percent.

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, asked Koplik how the board would feel about the possibility of ■ See MOE, Page 8

U.S. diplomats, Soviet soldiers leaving Afghanistan

Troops pull out under U.N. agreement

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - Marine guards lowered the flag for the last time Monday and the U.S. Embassy staff prepared to depart before the Red Army leaves Kabul's fate to Afghan soldiers and Moslem guerrillas who wait in the hills.

"As we say goodbye, we say, 'God bless the United States,'" said Charge d'Affaires John D. Glassman, the ranking American diplomat still in Kabul, at the solemn

"Today we leave at a moment that

is both happy and sad, pleased that the people of Afghanistan are going to be relieved of their suffering, but we know their struggle is not over.

"The people of the United States are with them," Glassman said, raising the folded flag above his head in a salute. "We will be back when the conflict is over.'

Marine guards brought down the flag, gently folded and then handed it to Glassman, who walked to a small slab of marble on the other side of the compound that honors Adolph Dubs, the former U.S. ambassador.

Dubs was kidnapped, then killed along with his abductors when soldiers tried to rescue him Feb. 14, 1979. U.S. officials still do not know

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan's civil war nine years ago and are to be gone by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Moslem insurgents, who get most of their support from the United States and Pakistan, were not parties to the agreement and predict victory soon after the Red Army is gone.

Yuri Maslyukov, Soviet deputy

premier, arrived to meet with Najib just after Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov ended a three-day visit to Kabul. A Western diplomat in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the visits were meant to "boost the sagging morale

of the communist government." Embassy officials would not say when the American staff of two diplomats, four Marine guards and five others would leave on a chartered flight to New Delhi, India. The Kabul airport was closed Monday by a

three-inch snowfall. The State Department said last week the embassy would be closed because of fears that Afghanistan's conscript army could not protect

The departure of the embassy staff will leave 10 Americans in Afghanis-

tan, all missionaries. West Germany was the first coun-

try to withdraw its diplomats. After the U.S. closure was announced, Britain, France, Japan and Austria followed suit.

The Soviet Embassy has said it will continue operating after the military withdrawal, but with a greatly reduced staff. Some of the Kremlin's East European allies have indicated they may leave.

Najib's government accused the United States of closing the embassy

foreign diplomats after the Soviets as a means of inciting the guerrillas to more intense warfare after the Red Army departs.

> Moslem guerrillas began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978. Soviet soldiers arrived in December 1979 and totaled an estimated 115,000 when the withdrawal began May 15. Half were gone by

> Although the rest have until Feb. 15 to leave, the final Soviet convoy is expected to head north later this week on the Salang Highway, the 250-mile route through the rugged Hindu Kush mountain range to the Soviet border.

Briefly...

Associated Press

... Around the nation

Man dies of rattlesnake bite

HARLAN, Ky. - A man who did not seek medical treatment for a rattlesnake bite received during a church service has died, authorities said.

Ernest W. Short, 41, of Teetersville died at his father's home Sunday, Harlan County Coroner William Venable said.

A 21/2 - to 3-foot snake bit Short during a service Saturday at Ages Pentecostal Church, Venable said. Members of some strict fundamentalist Protestant churches believe the Bible directs them to handle poisonous snakes as evidence of their faith in Christ.

Under Kentucky law, handling snakes during religious services is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$100, but charges are rare, and snake handling is a regular practice in some churches throughout the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Appalachia.

Jackson hat sells for \$1,400

LOS ANGELES - A black fedora worn by the "Bad" boy of pop, Michael Jackson, sold for \$1,400 at an auction held by a former sister-in-law.

"This was my birthday present, my Christmas present and my anniversary present," said Donna Frieden, a voice-over artist who snapped up the hat at Sunday's auction. "I'm not going to buy any clothes for a long time."

The fedora was among "warehouses and warehouses" of Jack-son clan memorabilia that Enid Jackson said she was awarded in her recent divorce from Michael Jackson's older brother Jackie. She said she planned to sell off the items because she didn't want to pay for their storage and maintenance.

Blind fan retains prized ticket

DENVER - A price hike was a blessing in disguise for a 68-year-old blind man who had been prepared to sell a prized possession — a season ticket on the 45-yard line to Denver Broncos games.

After 22 years as a season ticket holder, Bobbie Shepard figured the football club's \$40 boost in saeason ticket prices was too much for his meager income. He placed a classified ad in The Denver Post on Sunday, offering to sell his \$300 season pass.

But after a story in Sunday's Post detailed his problem, Shepard's phone began ringing.

"The first one came at 6:30 in the morning," Shepard said. "I tried to eat my breakfast, but I couldn't get it eaten. Every time I took a bite the phone would ring again."

By the time it stopped, Shepard had 15 offers to pay for his \$300 ticket.

By 10 a.m., Boulder lawyer Dan Caplis had arrived at Shepard's home and handed him a check for the \$300, and offered to pay for the ticket every season Shepard wants it.

"I'm happy to do it," Caplis said. "I think the Broncos need more fans like Bobbie. It just seemed to me that he was a gutsy, courageous guy, and he should be there.

Airline maintenance a concern

NEW YORK - Americans favor stringent new anti-terrorist measures to bolster international airline security, but by a wide margin they say poor airplane maintenance is a greater threat than terrorism, a poll has found.

A majority in the Media General-Associated Press survey said current airline security is inadequate. Nearly three-quarters favored mandatory hand searches of all checked bags, and half backed a ban on carry-on bags.

Still, terrorism was not seen as the chief danger to air travelers. Nearly two-thirds of the respondents said inadequate airplane maintenance was a greater threat than terrorism, while just 24 percent saw terrorism as the greater hazard. Twelve percent

The national survey of 1,162 adults found majority backing for U.S. military strikes against countries that support terrorists, but only if the support were proved and innocent civilians were not killed.

Opinion was sharply divided on whether military retaliation would deter terrorists. But majorities said the United States can take steps to reduce terrorism.

... Around the region

Kansas unemployment up

TOPEKA - Kansas' unemployment rate inched upward to 4.8 percent in December, but the number of people with jobs remained above that of a year ago, the state Department of Human Resources reported Monday.

The December jobless rate was 0.2 percent higher than the 4.6 percent unemployment rate in November, and compared with a 5.0 percent rate in December 1987, the report said.

"Nearly 50,000 more workers were on the job in December 1988 than in December 1987," said Ray Siehndel, acting secretary of human resources.

Regent Slawson settles debt

WICHITA - Oilman Donald Slawson settled a debt for \$6 million Monday with the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh in a deal that divided ownership of the Tallgrass golf course and residential development among four parties.

Slawson's sale of the golf course, The Inn at Tallgrass and four Tallgrass residential areas let him redeem about \$12 million in notes that were secured by 23 of his undeveloped

Last November, Mellon Bank withdrew a foreclosure action on the properties, which had been filed in federal court. The bank gave Slawson until Monday to settle or it would have taken further action.

Under the terms of the debt settlement, Slawson's investment company kept six Tallgrass areas with about 139 undeveloped home sites and the Tallgrass Executive Office Park.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael D. Roberts at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Use of Maintenance Service Contracts in Kansas School Districts."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher C. Lovett at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 201. The dissertation topic is "Red Wings Over the Sea: The History of Soviet Naval Aviation."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is posting sign-up schedules for oncampus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN classes will start Wednesday. Call 539-8763 for more information.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 8-11.

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS budget request forms are available in Eisenhower 113 and should be returned by Friday.

TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209. p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 3 **EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 4:30**

p.m. in Bluemont 106

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union

PHI KAPPA THETA ALUMNI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

in Willard 218.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIV-

ING will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT

GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon in the Union

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in

Union Stateroom 2.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 in Union Stater-

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3

K-State Police

Sunday

One parking stall east of Anderson Hall was barricaded as requested.

Monday

■ A white Mercury in lot A-14

was towed to Mike's Wrecker. A non-injury, two-vehicle Wrecker.

accident occurred in lot A-28. Damage was less than \$500.

A white Honda in lot D-1W was damaged in a non-injury, hitand-run accident.

■ A windbreaker was reported stolen from a locker in Aheam Field House. Loss was \$30.

A white and green Ford truck in lot A-26 was towed to Manhattan

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Before 3 p.m. 539-4321

Michael Winslow Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 4 p.m. All seats General Admission. Show times at 8

531 N. Manhattan

After 3 p.m. 539-9727

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Take your pick from one of our specials below. Or cut out both coupons and bring a friend. (After all, you shouldn't spend an evening in Mexico all alone) Then make your meal complete with an order from our bar, like a cold Margarita.

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c-1

Raoul's Tuesday Special Raoul's Tuesday Special

Our Plato Especial (the #2 dinner) Includes: 2 ground beef tacos, 2 ground beef or cheese enchiladas, homemade rice & beans, chips & hot sauce.

Only \$3.99

normally \$5.25 Valid Tuesday night only. Coupon expires:3/28/89 Raoul's Escondido 215 Seth Childs Rd.

Jury convicts lawyer Palestinians focus of film

Beating death focus of national attention

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A state jury Monday convicted Joel Steinberg of manslaughter in the beating death of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter Lisa, a death that refocused national attention on domestic violence.

Steinberg showed no emotion as each of the 12 jurors was questioned about the verdict, which came in about 6:38 p.m. The jury also found him innocent of the more serious charge of second-degree murder.

The verdict culminated a case that touched the nation's conscience, with witnesses providing wrenching details of the physical and emotional havoc wrought by spousal and child abuse — and the failure of others to intercede.

Lisa's biological mother, Michele Launders, 27, seemed to exhale a sigh of relief when the verdict was announced.

She was sitting next to Graceann

Smigiel, the grandmother of a young boy who was found in Steinberg's apartment when police and Emergency Medical Service paramedics removed Lisa's comatose body the morning of Nov. 2, 1987.

The boy, who also was illegally adopted by Steinberg, has since been returned to his natural mother.

The conviction on the charge of first-degree manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 81/3 to 15 years. It was a charge that prosecutors at one time had considered dropping from the case.

Public attention was riveted on the trial during the seven days of testimony last month by Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's battered live-in companion of 12 years. Her story of abuse and psychological manipulation was broadcast live on New York's three television network affiliates and in part nationally on the Cable News Network.

Nussbaum, testifying under immunity from prosecution, said she was so dominated by Steinberg that she was unable to defend herself from virtually systematic beatings, or to protect the child.

She also said she was unable to bring herself to summon medics promptly on Nov. 1, 1987, after Steinberg told her Lisa was unconscious on the bathroom floor. The girl lay there nearly 12 hours by the time Nussbaum called an ambulance.

The jury was in its eighth day of deliberations after a trial that lasted three months. Sentencing was set for March 8.

Defense lawyers claimed it was Nussbaum who fatally beat Lisa out of jealousy over the attention Steinberg paid the child. Prosecutors pointing to Nussbaum's own severe injuries and deteriorated mental state - said she was incapable of such an

By Karen Allen Staff Writer

It's economic help to the extent of \$3.5 billion a year from the United States that is keeping Israel afloat in its continued oppression of the Palestinians, said British journalist and filmmaker Beata Lipman.

Her film, "Stateless in Gaza," was shown Monday at St. Isidore's Student Center.

Lipman said the U.S. "has turned a blind eye" to where the money is being spent and although the government knows most of what is going on in Israel, there are "things it pretends not to know."

"We must ask ourselves, 'Why has the U.S. never attached strings to the money (given to Israel)?" she said.

An audience of about 75 turned out to watch Lipman's film, which she produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation. The film is

the first in a trilogy on Palestinian

women. Although the film documented the daily lives of the Palestinians who live in refugee camps on the Gaza Strip, it focused on a Palestinian Christian woman named Mary who travels daily to the camps to teach kindergarten classes.

Mary questioned what kind of impact the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is having on the Israelis, which Lipman said was an important

"Those who live by the gun ... what sort of brutalization is that doing (to their lives)?" Lipman

The solution to the conflict will have to involve the negotiation of land or peace, she said. Israel is against incorporating the Palestinian state because then they would have to grant the Palestinians the right to vote, Lipman said.

Her book, "Israel: The Embattled Land - Jewish and Palestinian Women Talk about Their Lives," was published in 1988. Lipman said she chose to document the lives of women in Israel because she believes "women especially suffer from what has been a war situation for

The program was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, a local organization that opposes military intervention in Central America. John Exdell, associate professor of philospohy, said the alliance is interested in presenting an "educational forum for issues outside Central America when there is a common thread."

"There are certain resemblances between the Third World population victimized by U.S. power in Central America and in the Middle East through Israel," Exdell said.

Travel, tourism increasing in Kansas

By Chris Koger

Kansas tourism is on the rise, according to officials in the state Department of Commerce.

"People like to come here because it's more laid back and quiet," said John Pence, chairman of the state Commission on Travel and Tourism. "We have a good, clean environment, and the people are friendly and

Recently appointed as chairman of the state Commission on Travel and Tourism, Pence also serves as associate director of housing and head of the residence hall food service.

"Kansas is a 'pass-through' state because few of our visitors have an in-state destination in mind. They're basically on their way to Colorado, Texas, Missouri or other states in the region," he said.

Pence has been a member of the state Commission on Travel and Tourism since its inception in September 1987 and was recently appointed as chairman of the commission by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Pence said he was chosen because K-State is the only Kansas regents school offering a four-year program for hotel and restaurant management.

The commission was set up by Hayden to investigate marketing techniques to promote the state and to work for increases in state tourism allocations, Pence said.

Kansas' tourism budget is the lowest in the nation, said Mary Lou McPhil, assistant director of travel and tourism.

"It's discouraging to have the lowest budget, but I think we've been doing well with what we have," McPhil said.

Pence said Kansas' tourism budget is \$1.5 million. Arkansas has a \$2.8 million budget, and Missouri's is more than \$5 million, he said.

'We're looking to the legislature for more funding so we can increase advertising in other states," he said. "We need to do a better job of selling our 'western heritage,' which certainly attracts some visitors each

Pence said Kansas residents and their attitudes toward the state affect tourism.

"Some of our worst enemies are Kansans, because no matter what state you're talking about, some people are going to say there is nothing to do," Pence said.

"When our tourists get this attitude from Kansans, it only hurts. Every time we have out-of-state visitors, they are going to spend money, and this generates revenue for the state," he said.

McPhil said more than \$2.5 million in revenue was raised last year from the Department of Commerce's "Linger Longer" program. This program was designed to give visi-

tors incentives to stay in Kansas longer and spend more money. Visitors who participate in the program receive free Coleman coolers if they lodge, eat and shop at participating businesses.

According to the Department of Commerce, 250,000 people visited Kansas two years ago. That number rose to 400,000 last year.



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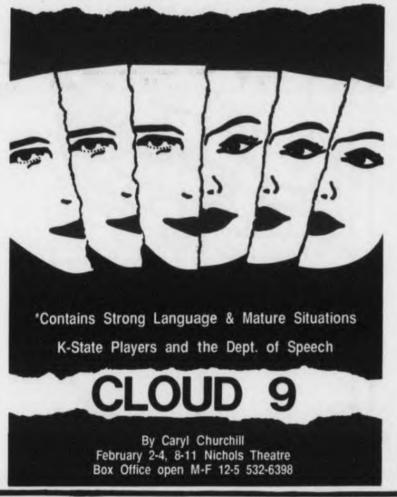
KSU's Department of Music, in cooperation with Community Education. offers guitar lessons for one hour undergraduate credit. Classes begin Tuesday, January 31 and continue every Tuesday until April 25.

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Community Education Division of Continuing Education College Court Building





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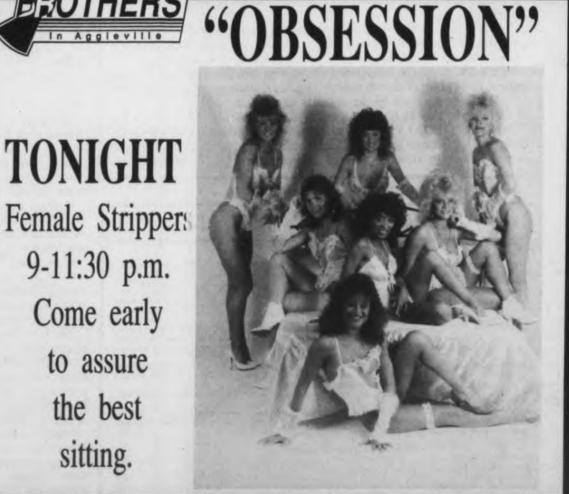
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, January 31, 1989

Frivolity surrounding death degrading for all

Death is never an occasion for prison.

joy.

plant, a pet or a tree, always brings a degree of sadness.

The loss of a human life is more living. tragic, although at times it may be for the best.

relief to terminally ill patients and occasion for frivolity. their families who have been dealing with the illness a long time. That sadness should stem from the Even in these instances, though,

One week ago today, serial murderer Theodore Bundy was put to death in the Florida state electric chair ever needed to be invented. chair.

flipped, about 100 death penalty more to hurt the pro-death penalty proponents began to celebrate movement than Ted Bundy ever across the road from the state did to help it.

Firecrackers were set off and The loss of life, whether it be a chants of "Burn, Bundy, burn!" were shouted loudly.

What a sad statement on the

Although there is no doubt Ted Bundy brutally killed at least 20 For example, death can bring women, his death should not be an

As a nation, we should be sad. fact that there are citizens who there is a deep feeling of sadness. commit such heinous crimes which seem to require the death penalty.

We should be sad the electric

For those people who felt the At the moment the switch was need to throw a party, they did

Golf cart legislation deserves another look

Last week, State Rep. R.D. Miller, R-Russell, introduced a bill that incur great gains in road and highwould allow golfers to drive their way safety. Golf carts are much carts on public streets and slower, and their light construction highways.

sure as worthless legislation, a event of a crash. waste of valuable congressional time and money, and another way tional golf cart attire of checkered for elected officials and their cro- pink stretch polyester Sansabelt nies to further their own narrow golf-playing interests.

applaud this visionary measure. It other at night, at dusk, at dawn and is an idea whose time has come. during periods of heavy We only wish that Miller would go precipitation. further in his advocacy of golf Moreover, golf carts are much carts. Mixing automobiles and golf cheaper and easier to drive. They carts on our roadways would be too are smaller and would thus relieve dangerous. It should be all one way parking and overcrowding probor the other.

fullest extent right now.

The advantages would be numerous. Golf carts run on electr- will be as beautiful, serene and icity, and would hence be far more peaceful as a golf course. Putting environmentally sound than the golf carts on our roads and highnoisy, polluting gas-guzzlers Kansans drive nowadays.

An all-golf cart law would also makes it less likely that motorists Some might criticize this mea- will be trapped or crushed in the

Once motorists adopt the traditrousers and canary yellow J.C. Penney Fox shirts, it will be easier However, we at the Collegian for them to see and avoid each

lems. Sure, they can't travel as far Because we all hope for a kinder, or as fast as cars, but this would gentler Kansas in which only quiet, surely discourage families and safe golf carts will be driven on the friends from straying far apart and streets, we think it best that Miller losing touch, thus reinforcing tradiand company take their ideas to the tional family and community

> Maybe someday all of Kansas ways seems a logical step in that direction.

New movie remolds history

o here I am, watching this new, ultra-serious movie about civil rights violence in the 1960s, "Mississippi Burning." And you know what? I start laughing.

It wasn't just me and my sick sense of humor. Almost everyone else in the theater found the film's depiction of southern fried bigotry downright funny.

When the Jessup County sheriff tells reporters what he thinks "NAACP" stands for (I won't spoil it for you) and when Mississippi hicks espouse their racist beliefs for television cameras, one can't help but laugh.

Never mind that two scenes prior the same bunch of rubes blew the brains out of some civil rights workers. This is madcap, zany stuff.

And why is it so funny? In my case, I guess I can look at the civil rights movement with a healthy degree of detachment. I was born toward the end of the 60s and grew up in a 99.9 percent white, western Kansas town. Unless you're willing to count disco, I've never witnessed any times of marked social, cultural or political upheaval.

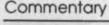
And what about the older members of the audience? I can't really speak for them. But, if the message of "Mississippi Burning" is any indication, they must be feeling a certain nostalgic twinge about the whole thing.

With a good 20 to 25 years gone by, I'm sure the memory gets soft, and a warm feeling of nostalgia, even toward the most revolting and ghoulish things, sets in. I feel the same way now about the Reagan years, and that was only two weeks ago.

In all fairness, "Mississippi Burning" is a pretty good movie. Throughout most of the movie, the subject of racism in the South is treated with understanding, offering a good deal of insight into the conditions that allow for its survival. It's a movie that everyone should see.

The only problem is, you may have already seen this movie - or something like it.

Betcha heard this one before: A young, idealistic, pencil-necked geek with a college degree and a badge, this time played by Willem Dafoe, tries to use his strict, by-the-book approach to catch the bad guy. Dafoe's partner, Gene Hackman, an old hand at the game,





Mark Schmeller Collegian Columnist

teaches the kid, after some fights and vigorous male bonding, the way things are really

ou've seen it in "Dirty Harry" movies, in "Beverly Hills Cop," and in every TV cop show. Now you can see it in "Mississippi Burning" one of the year's 10 best, and recipient of four Golden Globe nominations.

On top of all that, the movie strikes a blow to Martin Luther King Jr.'s idea of nonviolent social change that works within the spirit and letter of the law - the idea responsible for the success of the civil rights movement.

Throughout most of the movie, Dafoe's character tries to track down the murderers of three civil rights workers via legal means and comes up empty. Only when Gene Hackman begins to employ his methods - like threatening one suspect with castration, probably a civil rights violation - do things work

Because the murderers are so vile, we are made to accept the things that Hackman does. In doing so, "Mississippi Burning" argues that King's ideology and methods are somehow inferior to fascism with an FBI badge that the ends justify the means.

It's sad that the first big movie about one of the most important periods in recent American history has to be saddled with the most tired of buddy movie cliches. Maybe the producers of "Mississippi Burning" thought the real story didn't have enough box office potential.

Or maybe, just maybe, the real story would have been too unsettling to get white Americans into the movie theaters and would have liberal movie critics wetting their pants.

After all, the heroes of "Mississippi Burning" are two white FBI agents, or "Hoover boys" as the local yokels call them. There's a problem with that.

J. Edgar Hoover's FBI dragged its feet when it came to enforcing civil rights in the South. This is the same organization, after all, that spied on Martin Luther King Jr. initially because he was suspected of being a communist, then later because Hoover and President Johnson got a voyeuristic kick from listening to wiretaps of King's amorous

"He who accepts evil without protesting against it," King once said, "is really cooperating with it." In the early and mid 60s, millions of blacks and whites joined King in nonviolent protest.

In acts of bravery and altruism rarely paralleled, protesters remained passive as bigots and policemen beat them over the head with clubs and kicked them in the face.

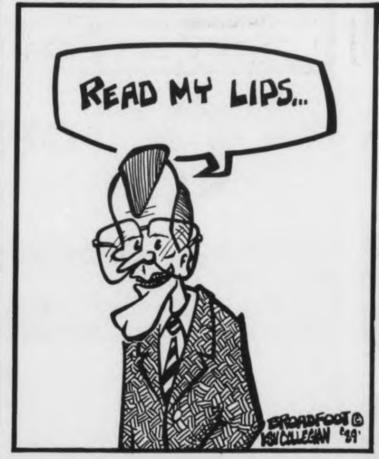
In "Mississippi Burning," history is turned on its head. Here it is the FBI that stands tall to defend rights and dignity of blacks. Meanwhile, blacks are pushed to the background, mostly portrayed as a bunch of groveling Stepin Fetchits who won't do or say anything lest some bubba bust them one on the chops.

If one didn't know anything about the struggle for civil rights, "Mississippi Burning" would leave the impression that J. Edgar Hoover was its champion, and that Martin Luther King Jr. was too busy whoring and carousing somewhere.

few years back, many argued the "Rambo" movies were an attempt to make Americans believe that our country won the Vietnam war. We didn't, by the way. "Mississippi Burning" is an unconscious attempt to mold another soothing lie from a nostalgic past: Our government has always been the primary advocate of civil

It's a lie because in the 60s, our government and many of our citizens weren't too anxious to help blacks in the South. Even that champion of freedom President George Herbert Walker Bush opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

See "Mississippi Burning," but don't believe the lies.





Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's edi-

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

torial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Fiscal discipline

I read with interest Steve Miller's proposal for a \$15 per semester fee increase to help support the KSU Athletic Department.

If the fee were to be used toward compliance with Title XIX, it would have my support. If it were to be used to reinstate some minor sports such as wrestling that would give the average student greater access to intercollegiate sports, I'd be all for it.

Instead, the fee will be used to defray losses due to the football program and to pay for the middle management infrastructure Miller has installed. It's difficult for me to work up much sympathy for the athletic department when it pays its new football coach an estimated \$150,000 annually in salary in fringe (more than twice what any academic department head makes).

The University should be represented by players who are students first and athletes second. The athletic department's practice of using hired ringers to appease win-hungry alumni, and thereby make its high-paying jobs more secure, is not what college athletics should be all about.

I don't feel that the students of the University should subsidize such behavior.

Each time student fees are increased, a few more Kansans are financially unable to receive the college education that would improve their lives and better the economic standing of the state.

We are already looking at a substantial fee increase for engineering students. If we are going to raise fees further and exclude a few more people, then at least it should be for the sake of bettering our education and not for the personal enrichment of the athletic deparment coaches and administrators.

Letters

John Bish senior in computer engineering

Boycott acceptable

Re: Doug Folk's editorial on Jan. 27. Folk, between your lyric interpretation and sarcasm, I gathered what toasted your cookies was Central Kansas Youth for Christ's hinting that K-State patrons should discontinue financial support to K-State if the patrons didn't agree with bringing Metallica to Bramlage Coliseum.

I see nothing wrong with urging people to stop financially supporting an institution if they disagree with what an institution is

Several K-State groups are asking K-State to discontinue financial support to businesses in South Africa because the groups do not support the South African government's views. Are these groups "overstepping their bounds" also?

Jocelin Corpstein senior in electrical engineering

NRA should yield

In response to Jean M. Phelps' rather glib reply to R. Charles Pearce's article on gun control, I must say I am disturbed.

What is an AK-47 used for anyway? Target practice? I doubt it. Unfortunately, we were shown its intended use this past week. As for the NRA in general, it needs to stop using the "it's not the guns that kill - it's the

people that use them" excuse. I could almost sympathize with that rationalization if automatic weapons were hard to obtain. But as it stands, it is easier for a criminal to purchase a weapon than to cash a check. And to whom do we owe that cour-

tesy? The NRA, of course. More times than I care to enumerate, the NRA has influenced politicians to balk in even discussing measures which would have made the acquisition of such dangerous wea-

pons more difficult. The NRA needs to review its standpoint on this issue with the hopes of preventing a tragedy, like the one in California, from ever

happening again. I would hate to think that, with the NRA unwilling to yield, we may someday have to provide schoolteachers with arms to protect themselves and their students from psychotics like Patrick Purdy

David S. Howard freshman in journalism

Debate continues on state census

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Democrats continued Monday to question the accuracy of last year's special state census, as the House reapportionment committee prepared to use those numbers to develop a House redistricting plan.

Several minority party members of the Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment Committee barraged census officials with questions about the procedures used to complete the 1988 count. They expressed concerns about possible undercounting, especially of blacks and Hispanics.

Census Director Brad Bryant and Committee Chairman Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, defended the census. Snowbarger repeated his assertion that the census debate is best argued in court and not in committee.

"Frankly, it's not relevant," Snowbarger said of the Democrats' questions. "I think it's time to put the numbers to the maps. My theme is 'Let's get on with it."

The Democrats, especially Reps. Joan Adam of Atchison, Anthony Hensley of Topeka, Norman Justice of Kansas City and Donna Whiteman of Hutchinson, made it clear they're not entirely comfortable with the way the census was conducted. Each of their districts is said to have at least 2,500 fewer people than the ideal for a House district.

"I'm not satisfied in terms of what special kinds of efforts were made in hard-to-count areas," Hensley said after the committee's meeting.

In November, voters approved an amendment to the Kansas Constitution that requires reapportionment of at least the House this year and both the House and Senate in 1992. The state Supreme Court automatically will review any redistricting plan.

For this year's reapportionment,

the Legislature must use the data collected in the state census, conducted by the secretary of state's office. In 1992, the state will use federal census

Officials and residents in Douglas, Leavenworth, Riley and Wyandotte counties have joined in lawsuits challenging the census in Shawnee County District Court and U.S. District Court in Topeka. In addition, legislators whose districts are said to be underpopulated have questioned the census' accuracy.

During Monday's meeting, Hensley compared the state census numbers for parts of Topeka with large minority populations to federal census data and 1987 county estimates. He noted that in 10 areas, or federal census "tracts," the discrepancy between the state numbers and the 1987 estimates is 4,874.

Merchants debate changes

By Craig Hamrick Collegian Reporter

Aggieville merchants and others concerned with the future of the Aggieville shopping district met Monday night to discuss the planned renovation of the area.

About 35 people met to listen to Ken Ebert of the Ken Ebert Design Group, a local architectural consulting firm, explain the proposed improvements to paved areas in Aggieville.

Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the public meeting was to give the merchants a voice in the plans.

A portion of the funding for the renovation would come from the merchants and other funding would be provided by the City of Manhattan, pending approval from the City Commission.

A version of the plan was presented to the commission Nov. 18, 1988, and rejected. The commission asked that the \$2.3 million plan be reworked to omit residential areas and that the cost be brought down before the plan was returned for commission approval. Salberg said if a petition signed by at least 51 percent of the business owners in Aggieville can be obtained in time, the revised plan will be taken before the commission on Feb. 21.

Ebert used sketches and maps to outline two plans which he said are designed to unify the area from Bluemont Avenue south to Laramie Street and from 11th Street west to 14th Street. The proposed improvements would include new sidewalks, lampposts, benches and

pedestrian gates.

One plan includes a new parking lot where Chameleons is located. The other plan includes on-steet parking instead, which costs less, but would involve the widening of some streets.

During discussions following Ebert's presentation, Gene Klingler, Manhattan city commissioner, suggested that individuals be allowed to pay to have their names engraved in pavement running alongside the sidewalks.

"If this is possible, I think we could sell these inlays to (K-State) students," Klingler said. "I think it is something they would do - put their name on the sidewalk outside their favorite watering hole and bring their sons and daughters back 20 years from now and show

Fall, spring grade point averages parallel

By Todd Jenkins

Collegian Reporter With the mild winter conditions mimicking the beginning of the spring season, some students may feel spring fever lingering in the air. With it may come the desire to spend more time outdoors and less time

with homework. Despite the temptations of the spring weather, students' grades parallel the fall semester averages.

The statistics show that grade averages remain constant, said University Registrar Donald Foster.

For the fall semester, the freshman grade point average was 2.48; during the spring, it was 2.49. The averages

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remained the same for fall and spring semesters for the remainder of the undergraduate classes. The sophomore class averaged 2.65; the junior class, 2.74; and the senior class, 2.91.

"Most students probably do the same amount of work in the spring as in the fall," said Cliff Phillips, senior in history. "(Grades) just depend on the individual's study habits."

Mike Romme, junior in industrial engineering, had a different opinion about the consistent grade averages.

"The same number of A, B, C, D and F's are given each semester even if the work level doesn't stay constant," he said. "I feel it averages out in the long run."

Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, said, "In the fall semester, a lot of the freshmen are just starting to adjust, and the grades reflect (the adjustment)."

In the spring, freshmen have made some of the adjustments to college, but the nice weather may prevent them from attending class so the grades tend to equal the fall semester averages, Kiefer said.

One difference the statistics illustrate is that as the student gets older, the overall class grade point averages

"There were two reasons for (the trend in grade increases)," Foster said. "As a student gets into their junior and senior year, they start the classes for their major, and they gain interest."

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■ See GRADES, Page 8

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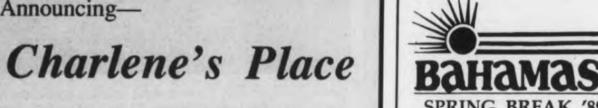
(Continued on page 7)

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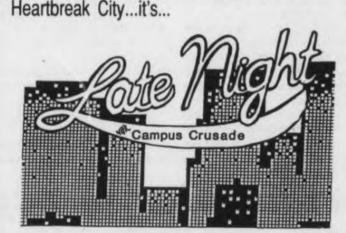
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, January 31, 1989 ■ Page 6

K-State's Bahner player of week

By Chris Hays Sports Editor

After two of her best outings in her short collegiate basketball career last week, K-State sophomore Kristie Bahner was named Big Eight Player of the Week Monday.

"I was surprised," Bahner said. "I walked into the locker room (Monday) and there was this sign that said, 'Congratulations for Big Eight Player of the Week,' and I thought it was a joke. So I was quite a bit surprised.

"I guess I had a pretty good week, but I didn't think it was anything that would be materially recognized as player of the week. Especially comparing it to the performances of some of my other teammates, and they didn't get named player of the week."

Bahner, a 5-foot-11 forward from Topeka, scored a career-high 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the Lady Cats' 87-76 victory over Iowa State Wednesday. Bahner then turned around Saturday and tallied a team-high 17 points and had 10 rebounds and six assists to lead K-State to a 74-68 win at Kansas, snapping the Lady Cats' nine-game Big Eight road losing streak.

"I can't think of another player who is more deserving than Kristie," Lady Cats Coach Matilda Mossman said. "She averaged double figures and, I think, nine rebounds in the two games last week."

Even more impressive in Bahner's performance against Iowa State was

By The Associated Press

coach Billy Tubbs, an admirer of the

great explorers such as Christopher

Columbus and Magellan, has reach-

ed uncharted territory with his

They're ranked No. 1 in The Asso-

ciated Press college basketball poll

for the first time in the school's

wanted to do," Tubbs said Monday.

"I guess you could say it's a dream

"You always want to coach the

No. 1 team in the nation, even if it's

just for a day. You'd like to coach it

forever, of course. I think it's some-

thing you work for, and it came true.

The Sooners, 17-2, were ranked

fourth a week ago but jumped to No.

1 after victories over Colorado and

Nevada-Las Vegas, and losses by the

season to hold the No. 1 spot, the

Sooners received 32 of the 66 first-

place votes cast by the nationwide

panel of sportswriters and broadcas-

ters and finished with 1,273 points to

the first time in 37 years, held the top

spot for just one week as the Fighting

Illini lost to Minnesota 69-62 before

rebounding for a victory over

it appeared Georgetown would move

up one place to the top spot, but the

Hoyas were upset by Louisiana State

Louisville was next in line for a

chance at No. 1, but the Cardinals

lost at home to Ohio State 85-79

When Illinois lost Thursday night,

Illinois, which became No. 1 for

edge Illinois in the balloting.

In becoming the third team this

I'm happy about that."

top three teams.

Indiana.

come true.

"It's something I've always

NORMAN, Okla. - Oklahoma

Changes highlight

week's Top 20 poll

the fact that she sat out most of the first half due to foul trouble and only had one point and one rebound at the intermission.

But Bahner came out on fire in the second half, scoring 19 points and hauling in six rebounds as K-State finally pulled away from the Lady Cyclones late in the game. In her two games last week, Bahner hit 54.5 percent (12-22) of her field goals and 64 percent (12-19) of her free throws.

Prior to her 19 points against Iowa State, Bahner's career high had been 18 points which she tallied against Missouri-Kansas City earlier this season. On the season, Bahner is averaging 10.8 points a game and 6.7 rebounds and she has scored in double figures in five of the Lady Cats' last six games.

Bahner began the season as a reserve forward for starter Janet Madsen. But Madsen went down with a season-ending knee injury after the Lady Cats' second game. Bahner got the starting nod and has been there since game three.

"Yeah, I'm happy about it," Bahner said of the award. "But I'm more happy that our team is playing really well right now and that we are playing together. I'm just happy that we're winning."

"Kristie has also played great defense, which doesn't show up on the stat sheet," Mossman said. "She's just had some really complete games

To show the wide range of opinion

North Carolina, 18-3, jumped

from seventh to third with four first-

place votes and 1,074 points, 19

more than Arizona, 15-2, which

improved two places and was named

Missouri, 18-3, stayed fifth. The

Georgetown, which fell to 15-2

with the loss to Louisiana State,

dropped from second to sixth with

1,019 points and the final first-place

points after having its 14-game win-

ning streak snapped and falling to

Oklahoma (32)

N. Carolina (4)

Georgetown (1) Louisville

Illinois (25)

Arizona (1)

Florida St.

Seton Hall

N. Carolina St.

Michigan

Syracuse

Ohio State

West Virginia

State 1; and UCLA 1.

Duke

UNLV

LSU

20. Stanford

Indiana

Missouri (3)

Louisville was seventh with 1,011

17-2 1,273 4

18-1 1,226 1

18-3 1,074 7

15-2 1,055 6

18-3 1,048 5

15-2 1,019 2

16-1 797 11 15-3 651 12

16-4 618 10

14-3 602 8

17-4 515 14

582 15

505 17

347 16

1,011 3

14-3

14-2

15-4

Others receiving votes: Kansas 70;

Providence 60; Georgia Tech 28; St.

Mary's (Calif.) 19; Oregon State 10; Cal-

Santa Barbara 9; New Mexico 9; Notre

Dame 8; Pittsburgh 8; Tennessee 6;

Alabama 5; Connecticut 5; K-State 4;

Villanova 2; Wichita State 2; Arkansas

1; Arkansas-Little Rock 1; Ball State 1;

La Salle 1; Minnesota 1; Oklahoma

15-2 107

14-5 73

15-5 72 19

Tigers had three first-place votes and

No. 1 on one ballot.

1,048 points.

on who deserved the top ranking, six

teams received first-place votes.



ranking in the Top Twenty this week for the first time in the school's ago because the top three teams in last week's poll lost, but . . .

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs and his Sooners gained the No. 1 history. Oklahoma moved up from its No. 4 ranking from a week

OU No. 1, but where's Missouri?

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oklahoma's being No. 1 in this week's Top Twenty is great, say Big Eight basketball coaches, but how come Missouri is still No. 5?

Norm Stewart's Tigers were ranked fifth when the weekend action began. They and then-No. 4 Oklahoma were the only teams in the top five who managed not to

But Oklahoma zoomed to the top while the Tigers, with an 18-3 record to show against Oklahoma's 17-2, stayed put.

"Where is Missouri?" Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs asked Monday during the Big Eight coaches briefing. "No. 5? Really? I thought Missouri should be No. 2.

So did Danny Nee, whose Nebraska team was clobbered at

home Saturday by Missouri 89-72. "I think we should have the 1-2 teams in the country," Nee said. "Norm can put many different type teams on the floor. They can go to a small, quick team when they bring



File/John La Barge .. Norm Stewart and Missouri stayed No. 5.

Anthony Peeler and Nathan Buntin off the bench, or they can put a big, strong team on the floor. They're very versatile in how they can

"Missouri is also having an outstanding year. They seem to be able

to turn it on whenever they need to," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger. "They've done that in every conference game. Very physical, very athletic and very talented. People around here appreciate that."

Missouri certainly has nothing to be ashamed of when nationally ranked teams compare schedules. Non-conference foes have included Illinois, Arkansas, and Memphis State. Kansas Wednesday night will be the Tigers' third straight road game, then they're back home Saturday to face K-State before going back on the road to duel

Oklahoma. Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said he didn't even know he had stayed at No. 5, and was only happy for his buddy Billy.

"I hear Oklahoma is No. 1 and I'm really pleased about that. They're very deserving. I think Billy's done a great job again. It's nice to see the Big Eight up on top."

What does he think that does for the Big Eight?

"I don't think we need anything

done for the Big Eight," Stewart said. "We're all drawing really well. There's a lot of interest. We've got good players. Everything seems to be going great so I don't know if we need to do anything for the Big Eight."

Nevertheless, many experts predicted a fall from grace after the Big Eight reached the pinnacle of 1987, when five teams went to the NCAA Tournament and Oklahoma and Kansas met in the title game.

"It means the Big Eight is still rubbs said of t week's poll. "Everybody talked about the Big Eight dropping off because we lost some great people last year, but you never heard the Big Eight coaches say it would drop off. We're the only conference in the country with two teams in the top five. I think that speaks well for our conference. I think it's another great happening for our league."

Asked why he thinks Missouri should be No. 2, Tubbs said, "Cause I said so."

DUI gets Olympic diver 17-year sentence after killing 2 in accident last summer

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Olympic diver Bruce Kimball on Monday was sentenced to 17 years in prison for a high-speed drunken driving accident last summer in which he plowed into a group of teen-agers, killing two and injuring four.

"You must suffer the consequences of drunken driving. We must dangers of alcohol. stop it. We can't seem to get a hammer on it," Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III told the 1984 Olympic silver medalist.

Calling the Aug. 1 accident a "ter-

rible, terrible tragedy," the judge said he hoped the sentence would "scream out to young people" about the dangers of drunken driving.

Coe revoked Kimball's driver's license and said his prison term would be followed by 15 years' probation to include community work aimed at teaching young people the

A model prisoner could expect parole in five or six years, according to defense attorney Fran Quesada.

Kimball was legally drunk the night his speeding sports car slammed into a crowd of some 30 teen-agers on a dark dead-end street at a site known was "the spot," a popular hangout for teen-agers in suburban Brandon, Fla.

Prosecutors said he roared down the narrow road at about 75 mph and skidded 397 feet from the point of impact, hurling victims 30-60 feet, sideswiping several cars and leaving a trail of blood.

Kimball, dressed in a blue jail uniform, stood impassively before the judge. He said nothing and did not visibly react when the sentence was

Kimball's attorneys threw him on the mercy of the court after the 25-year-old athlete interrupted the start of his trial Jan. 11 and in a surprise move switched his plea to guilty on two counts of driving under the influence and manslaughter and three counts of causing great bodily injury while driving under the influence.

He has been in jail since.

On Monday, Kimball changed his plea again, this time to no contest.

Just ask li'l sis, \$15 student athletic fee small price to pay

Commentary

82-80 on Saturday.



BRIAN HUMMELL Sports Columnist

The KSU Athletic Department will be asking you, the student, for an extra \$15 per semester in the form of an athletic fee. Chances are you should want to be almost ecstatic to pay such a minimal, nearly infinitesimal amount in relation to the greater scheme of things.

Just because someone asks you to

give them money doesn't mean you have to give them money. So besides being polite, the athletic department gives three very enticing guarantees to you, the student, in return for the mere pittance of \$15 per semester.

All non-revenue sporting events would be free to you, the student. "Who cares?" you say. You should.

You will next year when the Lady Cats are challenging for the conference championship, and K-State's baseball team is doing the same.

After 23 home baseball games and 11 or so women's basketball games at \$1 a shot and then doing some simple addition and subtraction which even your little sister could do. you'll probably conclude that this is a

bargain! Not to mention the track, volleyball, tennis and golf events which are also included for the low, low price of free if the athletic fee passes.

But wait! There's more. How does a cap on the price of student season tickets for football (so what) and basketball (cool) sound?

Sounds fair to me. Say, for example, you just happen

to own a season ticket to those athletic spectacles periodicallly staged in Bramlage Coliseum. Or you want to, or know somebody who wants to. It behooves you and them to vote for the proposed fee.

Well, get your sister, the human calculator. It's time for fractions and multiplication.

K-State could double the student season ticket price and still only rank

in about the middle of other NCAA programs in ticket prices. Football tickets cost students \$30, basketball \$38.50. So say the price were raised even 50 percent, and sis will tell you once again, what a bargain!

Right, right, right, the athletic department guaranteed prices won't go up, but that is only if the fee passes. They didn't guarantee a price increase if the fee fails, but money is money and it's got to come from

Ticket prices for athletic events at K-State are already dirt cheap; might as well keep 'em as is.

The third guarantee from the athletic department is that football and basketball season tickets will not be packaged. So, if you doubt the ability of the football team and still want to see the basketball team, everything is peachy. If you vote for the fee.

If the fee fails and you still want to see a basketball game you might have to rough it through the football season, too. But maybe that wouldn't be so bad. With fate, hope and several miracles, you might witness K-State shaking the label of "worst football program in the country."

What it all amounts to is the athletic department could ram price increases and ticket packages and serrated steak knives not sold in stores down our throats. It's not. Or, seemingly, does not want to.

It's up to you, the student. So, now that the truth is out, how do we get this thing passed?

Well, this might be a little impractical, but if Steve Miller, K-State's

athletic director, would make a 15-minute tape explaining the need for the fee and send it to the students, it would convince a lot of them.

After hearing him speak three times, I'm convinced the guy is for real. I'm also convinced he could sell about anything to anybody.

If you figure he's starting with a constituency of about 6,000 student season basketball ticket holders, the thing ought to pass with flying colors. But these students are also eligible to vote in the general student elections, which annually draw about 2,000 students.

The student fee can work, and it will if a little inspiration and student commitment come together.

Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070. COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

FEMALE COUNTRY band needs lead guitar player. Call 537-1292 or 776-3206 for more information. GUCCI WATCHES, Ladies replicas, great gift idea for Valentine's Day. \$45. 532-3944.



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Collegian They



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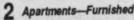
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BECAUSE NOW, THROUGH OUR FIVE "HOW TO MAKE MYSELF

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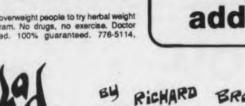
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QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see. 9 Employment The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

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7 Child Care

8 Computers

\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Sur lus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

power steering, power brakes, tilt, Cragar SS, subframed, \$4,250, 537-1539, ask for "Rat."

4 Automobiles for Sale

apartments

nt opportunity" with ressonable caution. ATTENTION- HIRINGI Government jobs- your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797. CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp, summer, 1989 Postions available: business manager, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact: Career Planning and Placement Center by Feb. 24.

EARN UP to \$10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514. GRADUATE ASSISTANT needed to work with non-traditional students in the FENIX office. Excellent career opportunity. Contact Suzanne Knorr, direc-

tor. Leasure 3 or 532-6434 mornings NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch child-ren. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in construction of instrument to measure movement of water and chemicals in soil. BS in engineering, with training in structural analysis preferred. Capability to install, calibrate, and operate instrumentation is desirable but not required. Temporary, full-time. \$21,000 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Feb. 6 to: Agricultural Engineering Department, Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhattan. EOE.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

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STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, Administrative User Se vices, is seeking a friendly energetic student for a variety of duties including receiving visitors, answering telephone, copying, filling, typing and word processing. Up to 30 hours per week possible. Hours available, communication skills, will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact John Streeter, Associate Director, Anderson 21, 532-5281 by Feb. Associate Director, Anderson 21, 532-6281 by Feb.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp MMER EMPLOYMENT at Carrp Uncoln/ Carrp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer carrps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applica-tions are available at the Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on carripus on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. "You repair." Also, tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext 263 for information.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A business book(?) in Nichols Hall. Call 532-3710 to leave a phone number I can call you back at. Leave the message for Dave in room #809. FOUND: DECORATIVE pillow. Identify. 539-2016. FOUND: MACROECONOMICS book in Throckmorton 132. Found afternoon of 1/26/89. Call 532-7357,

ask for Mohammed. LOST: GOLD wedding band. Around Weber Hall. Reward offered. Call 537-8586.

LOST: KSU Marching Band jacket with "Clint" mono-grammed on left breast. Please call 532-5204 if found.

LOST: LADIES' gold Pulsar watch at Union or Aggle ville. Reward. Call 539-3122.

LOST: ONE pair of navy blue Isotoner gloves. Please call Debbie at 776-5819. LOST: ONE woman's silver Selko watch. Found th band, need the face. Lost 1/24 in front of Justin Hall. Reward 537-2186.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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ville), 539-7931. 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982, 550 Yamaha Maxim. Good condition. New tires. \$700, 539-8218. 984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at \$4,950. Price a new onel 537-1539.

17 Musical Instruments

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar, Martin Sigma 12 string acoustic. 539-6794.

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18 Personals

ATO BRENT (a.k.a. Elvis) from Thanks for the sociology notes!! See you in class

DREW. A year today. Our travel left the mountains behind, my heart was encouraged when your hand took mine, our memories were molded as our uncertainty past, next I knew a year had gone, may we last, thanks for your love. Only yours, Trinket.

GOUGHIE— THANK you for everything last week. Inhilation was really special for me. You are the best morn! Your Lovin' Dot.

LOOK OUT Aggieville, IG-NOR-ANT is 211 REFEREE, INTERESTED?!? Rose.

THETAS EVE and Anne, The week was great and now we're done, now it's our turn to show you some fun. We thank you lots, we love being your "dots," so have a good week and remember, Don't Peekl Love, Em and Goob.

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

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23 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious basement apartment until end of semester, own room, two blocks from campus, \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call 1-762-4242 anytime.

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call nee at 539-8695. FEMALE - UPSTAIRS three-bedroom housel Right off

ttler (close to campus). For more information call MALE NEEDED. Share three-bedroom house until end of semester or summer. Close to campus, \$175. 539-5370, 539-3563.

24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party damaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS— Ping Eye IIs 1 iron— sandwedge Powerbilt woods 1-3-5. Excellent condition. Call 532-3483.

28 Basketball Tickets

FOR SALE: KSU-OU basketball tickets. Call after 9a.m.,

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30 Jewelry for Sale LOVE JEWELRY? Discount\$? Gold pendants, earrings

Crossword

35 Sordid 36 Large DOWN ACROSS 1 Society

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22 Talkative beast? 23 TV's

21 Motorist's problem 23 Cul-de-24 Russian

25 Lemon follower 26 Angler's need 27 Education

28 Tiny 29 Cunning 31 Actress 34 Drink

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38 Woe is me! 39 Talk wildly 40 Away

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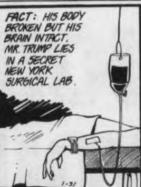
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VDIKXIE. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OVERSTUFFED RESTAURANT REVIEWER BIT OFF MORE THAN HE COULD CHEW.

Bloom County



Garfield





















1 Prohibito-do? 8 Donkey's 13 Cry's partner 14 Chest

alma 50 Roman mater 18 Sun. talk 19 Society 51 British page word 20 Parts of gun 52 Bosh! By Charles Schulz 53 Not any 20 Valise a diamond? 21 Bridle Solution time: 24 mins.

> 26 College bigwigs 30 Assistant 31 Near the horizon 32 Conceal 33 "...all men are - equal"

MHO ROM DI HANG URU E AUTO MAN VI TOOTS DEUI OAK DEUI

Yesterday's answer 1-31

22 Evergreen newcomers space station 5 Bed cover

> Thompson "for two" 35 Rail bird 37 Actor Williams

from the storm

44 Nimble **46** One

47 Humorous

CRYPTOQUIP 1-31

XGKXHN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals E





Grades

MOE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 Students also become more mature and are able to schedule their time better, he said.

Several factors contribute to the statistical differences between classes, Foster said.

"Many freshmen do poorly and drop out and never come back but are included in the statistics," he said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reducing MOE to a two-year plan, or

allocating half the budget for 1990

Koplik's silence indicated a three-

Last year, the Legislature

approved 83 percent of the regents'

MOE budget request, Koplik said.

year plan is the goal and anything

short of that would be unacceptable.

and the other half for 1991.

"While the senior class includes everyone with 90 hours or more even 5th year students - (the grade average is) higher, and these people tend to do better."

stant for nearly 20 years, Foster said. The only fluctuation was in 1968 when the senior class grade point average was 2.6.

"The unrest in the late '60s, I feel, had a lot to do with it," he said.

In addition, K-State changed the class retake policy in the 1970s.

Before the 1970s, a poor grade was recorded on the transcript whether or not the class was retaken, and the poor scores were averaged into the statistics, Foster said.

age on the transcript.

Hazing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in any greek events. The social suspension does not include rush activities and, Robel said, ADPi will be allowed to conduct a pledge season during the fall

"The purpose of any sanctions is to change behavior - not to jeopardize the survival of a chapter," Robel said.

to attract new members."



Be Wise ...

The grades have remained con-

Today, a student can retake a class as many as five times and the most recent grade replaces the prior score, which usually helps the grade aver-

semester.

"If (ADPi) is going to be a viable part

of the greek system, it has to be able

The Greek Affairs Hazing Policy states that under intramural suspension, the chapter may not participate under its name in individual or team sports. The chapter may not participate in the greek intramural leagues, earn intramural points or receive any championship titles.



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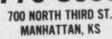
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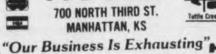
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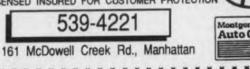
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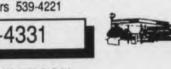
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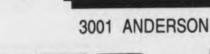
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North

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 requests for documents. He remains willing to assist."

Lawyers from Walsh's office were permitted to review typewritten excerpts from Reagan's diary a year ago, it was disclosed at a hearing Friday.

North is accused of concealing from Congress in 1985 and 1986 his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras and of falsely telling then-Attorney General Meese that the National Security Council had no role in diverting money from the Iran

arms sales to the Contras.

The former Marine and White House aide also is accused of illegally accepting a \$13,800 security system at his home from co-defendant Richard Secord, converting to his own use at least \$4,300 in traveler's checks from Contra leader Adolfo Calero and conspiring to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue in connection with charitable contributions supporting the Contras.

Gesell on Jan. 13 dismissed the two central charges against North, conspiracy and theft counts accusing him of illegally diverting more than \$14 million in U.S. Iran arms sale

proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Those charges were dismissed after a panel of intelligence experts in the Reagan administration, citing national security concerns, refused to declassify many portions of classified documents that were deemed necessary for the prosecution or defense.

North was indicted last March along with former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and arms suppliers Secord and Albert Hakim. In June, Gesell ordered separate trials for them.

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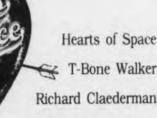
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A few suggestions

Enya

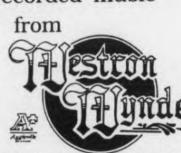
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Weather

Cloudy and turning colder today. Temperatures falling from the lower 40s during the morning to the mid-30s by evening. Cloudy and colder tonight. A chance for flurries. Low in the teens.



Tonight the top ranked team in the nation will visit Bramlage Coliseum to take on the 'Cats. See Page 9.

Wednesday

February 1, 1989

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 90

Kansas State Collegian

Alumnus awarded national endowment for teaching skills

By Chris Koger Staff Writer

K-State graduate and current Manhattan elementary school teacher Rodger Gibson was named one of 53 teacher-scholars for 1989 by the National Endowment for the Humanities Tuesday.

Gibson, who teaches fifth-grade at Roosevelt Elementary School, said teaching is a way to combine classroom work and what is learned outside of the school into a total learning experience.

As an NEH teacher, Gibson will receive a \$27,500 stipend to spend the next academic year in independent study of the literature, poetry and music of black American writers and musicians in the 1920s.

"Perhaps the most important things aren't what happen in school," Gibson said. "The best kind of learning is what you initiate yourself, and then using this to get a deeper understanding of something.

"A student who wants to learn outside of the classroom will also learn more in the classroom.'

Gibson's project, titled "The Harlem Renaissance," will include a study of the writings of Langston Hughes, Claude McKay and Countee Cullen and an examination of the development of the jazz age in different, they should be respected,"

Gibson said he first became interested in the history of black American literature when he began reading some of Hughes' work a few years ago. Hughes, a noted writer and poet of the 1920s, sparked Gibson's curiosity.

"I stumbled onto his poetry a few years ago when I was looking for ways to celebrate black history month in the classroom," he said. "I began to learn more about him and other authors from the '20s, and was fascinated with the subject."

Gibson then began teaching his students the poetry for a program to be presented along with music for the students' parents.

"Something special happened. Instead of just learning a few pieces of poetry, the kids wanted to learn all of the poetry," Gibson said. "They took the words and internalized them - made them real.

"It was a memorable and powerful experience, the best one I've had in my seven years of teaching," he said.

When Gibson returns to teaching after his year of study, he plans to implement the new knowledge into his class curriculum.

"I'm interested in the kids being aware of other cultures, and understanding that even though they are



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Roger Gibson helps one of his fifth-grade students, Jake Mendenhall, ■ See TEACHER, Page 10 with his reading Tuesday. The National Endowment for the Humanities Elementary School, as one of 53 teacher-scholars for 1989.

selected Gibson, a tifth-grade teacher at Manhattan's Hoosevell

Proposals still considered for University art museum

By Carrie Law Collegian Reporter

The latest feasibility study has presented the possibility of raising funds for an art museum at K-State as part of a much larger project to raise

money for the University. "It appears that the major fund raising drive for K-State is going to be a feasible way for us to raise the money that would be needed for an art museum," said Ruth Ann Wefald, chairperson of the art museum steering committee. "It's our hope that soon we will be able to embark on a major fund-raising drive for Kansas State and along with that effort raise the \$5 million that we will need to build an art museum."

Location of the museum has been given careful consideration by the committee. The criteria established for the building site included a site adjacent to the other fine arts buildings on campus, as well as being accessible to the community. The site also needed adequate parking.

The option appearing most viable to the committee would be to consider taking down part of Memorial Stadium.

"We thought we could phase it in ... the football stadium is eventually going to have to come down," Wefald said. "It would cost millions to bring (the stadium) up to the standard where it should be."

She said she would eventually like to see K-State access the space at the Memorial Stadium site and make new uses for it in the future.

"One of the things that came out in our discussion is that there really is no formal entrance to the campus right now," Wefald said. "We would have the potential to create a whole new entrance to K-State. With that in mind, that space seemed to meet the criteria of the committee. Obviously it is all contingent on whether we can

raise the money.' K-State is the only school in the Big Eight that does not have an art

"Every university in the state of Kansas has a museum of some kind except Pittsburg State and Kansas State, and we believe we can do better than that," Wefald said. "Our goal is to have an art museum for Kansas State which would serve several purposes."

The art museum would be a place to provide art instruction for students, while also providing a permanent facility where the University's art collection could be properly cared for and preserved, she said. The museum would also promote other arts-related activities, such as lectures, receptions and seminars, Wefald said.

"Often (an art museum) represents a quiet place where you can just get away and think and view the beautiful art," she said. "Often I think it is a calming kind of thing to do. It sort of replenishes the soul.

K-State has a diverse collection of about 1,000 items, most of which are pieces of graphic art and paintings. The collection also includes photography, sculpture and ceramic artwork.

The work is housed in various locations across campus, which costs ■ See MUSEUM, Page 10

Military jet crashes

All 19 people aboard die

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas - A military refueling jet bound for Hawaii crashed in a ball of flames on takeoff Tuesday at Dyess Air Force Base, killing all 19 people aboard, the Air Force said.

Officials at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Michigan, where the flight originated, said the plane's passengers included spouses of military members or retired military members.

The plane's crew "never got it off the ground," said witness Vernon Wright, 19. "The first thing I saw was just the mushroom of the smoke."

"I heard the plane as it was coming down," said Skeet Jackson of Abilene, "Engines were backfiring and missing. It curved off to the left and crashed. And then I saw the ball of smoke and fire go up." Initial reports fowarded to Air Force commanders at the Pentagon suggested the pilot of the plane experienced some kind of problem during his take-off roll, according to officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

"It was toward the end of the roll and he apparently had no choice but to press on," said one source. "But he didn't have the power to get up for some reason," added

The wreckage burned for more than an hour after the crash. The plane came to rest tilted at about a 45 degree angle, a charred wing

tipped toward the sky. Military search and rescue teams set up floodlights and searched into the night before the last two bodies were found, a base spokesman said.

The flight manifest showed that 17 of those on board were from Sawyer Air Force Base and the other two boarded at Dyess, Master Sgt. Al Dostal at Dyess said.

"Any aircraft accident is bad, but the fact that there are as many fatalities makes it (the crash) a particularly terrible one," said Maj. Dennis Pierson at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha,

The plane, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Mich., was en route from Dyess to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii on a training mission with 19 people on board, said Dyess Airman 1st Class Beverly Foster.

Some of those aboard were from Sawyer, said base spokeswoman Sgt. Anita Bailey. "We're trying to get in touch with the families now but it's hard."

decision reveal hazing

By Erwin Seba News Editor

Results of a Tuesday night Interfraternity Council board of directors hearing on an alleged hazing violation will be made public this afternoon, said Tom Hemmer, IFC president.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said Monday that the fraternity scheduled to appear at the meeting was Beta Theta Pi. She also said Monday that the hearing would be to consider an alleged violation of the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy.

The details of IFC's decision will not be released publicly until the fraternity has been notified of the decision in writing, said Hemmer, senior in economics.

"We had a hearing. A decision was reached," he said.

On Monday, the Panhellenic Council placed the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on intramural and social suspension for violating the same hazing

policy. The details of the Panhellenic Council decision were released by Robel shortly after the hearing

ended. Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said he had no comment on the decisions made by the Panhellenic Council or that of

Hemmer said the delay in releasing the results of the hearing was due to the decisions being made by different boards.

"It's two different situations and two different boards," he said. "I believe (the Panhellenic Council) reached its decision that night and notified ADPi right after (the decision was reached).

Hemmer also would not name the fratemity appearing before IFC. Robel said Tuesday that no other hearings on alleged violations of the

"We can't consider violations until we're made aware of violations," she said.

policy had been scheduled.

The ADPis' violation of the hazing policy was the first sorority violation reported in four years, Robel said Monday.

Weather relieves snow budgets

By Deborah Dinges Collegian Reporter

Students aren't the only ones enjoying the recent warm weather -K-State administrators and Manhattan city officials have been enjoying the relief it has provided for their

'We've undoubtedly saved some money," said Bruce McCallum, director of public works. The City of Manhattan has saved \$10,000 to \$15,000 because of the lack of potholes and road deterioration normally caused by inclement weather.

K-State has spent only \$4,000 of the \$60,000 budgeted for snow removal, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the KSU Police Department. The \$4,000 was spent on ice-melting material such as salt, most of which is still in storage.

"We haven't used much of that," said Mellgren.

To date, K-State has had little to no

actual expenses, he said. Steve Kisner, meteorologist intern graduate with the National Weather Service in Topeka, said the warm weather has been caused by the high

"High temperatures in the Rocky Mountains have brought warm weather to this area," Kisner said. The warm weather extended throughout western Texas and to the southeast of that state.

pressure systems in the West.

"Kansas is not alone in the situation," he said of the above normal temperatures that have been reported in the southeastern United States this

winter. "Today is the warmest Jan. 31 we've ever had," said Dean Bark, cli-

matologist at K-State. A record-breaking high of 71 degrees Monday raised the previous record of 67 degrees by four. Kisner

said an average temperature for the end of January is 28 degrees. "But all that is going to change

tomorrow," he said.

According to the National Weather Service, cold temperatures, cloudy skies and snow flurries can be expected in the Topeka area by Sunday.

Today's temperatures are expected to climb slightly in the morning, but fall to the low to mid-30s by afternoon. The National Weather Service is expecting increased cloudiness to accompany the cold weather.

Temperatures for Thursday are predicted to be in the mid-20s. Saturday, the highs are expected to be only in the teens.

"I think we'll probably stay in normal conditions for the next couple of weeks, from the lower to middle 40s with lows of 20 to 25," Kisner said.

Hijacker threatens passenger

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A Nicaraguan Indian exiled in Colombia hijacked a domestic airliner with 122 aboard to Costa Rica on Tuesday by threatening to set a passenger afire with gasoline, officials said.

The hijacker during the flight told the pilot, Jaime Perez, he would burn a passenger alive if he did not divert the flight to Costa Rica," said Costa Rican air traffic controller Carlos

A passenger said the copilot overpowered the hijacker, who was carrying two orange juice cartons of gasoline with wicks, just before the plane landed.

An anti-terrorist squad arrested the hijacker, and three other people were detained after the Ace airline Boeing 727 touched down at an airport near the capital, said Interior Minister Carlos Disanti, who declined further comment.

The Red Cross treated some passengers for shock, officials said, but no other injuries were reported.

Soviets reteaching history

MOSCOW - History exams for Soviet students, canceled last year because textbooks have been outpaced by media exposures about the country's past, will be given again this year, but with a new twist, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Under the new system, teachers will be able to devise their own exams, and students will be permitted to disagree with their teachers and textbooks without receiving lower grades, according to Uchitelskaya Gazeta, the national teacher's

Last year's final exams in history were called off because the textbooks on which they were based were at odds with accounts of Soviet history being printed by the more-open Soviet media, including the exposure of some of the terrors under dictator Josef V. Stalin.

Soviet students finishing the 10th and final grade of Soviet middle school last year had oral discussions with their teachers rather than exams.

The chairman of the State Education Committee, Gennady A. Yagodin, decided that history tests would resume during the current school year, but that students will be given more freedom to interpret history, Uchitelskaya Gazeta said.

Sino-Soviet meeting set

BEIJING - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrives Wednesday to put the final touches on preparations for the first Sino-Soviet summit since the two communist giants split in bitter rivalry 30 years ago.

Shevardnadze's visit comes after a year of rapid progress in bilateral relations expected to culminate this spring when Mikhail S. Gorbachev becomes the first Soviet leader to travel to China since 1959.

During his three-day stay, Shevardnadze is to hold two rounds of talks with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, and will meet with Premier Li Peng. He is also to travel to Shanghai for a meeting Saturday with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping.

Shevardnadze is not scheduled to meet Communist Party head Zhao Ziyang, Eastern European sources said. China apparently wants to wait for Gorbachev before officially recognizing a restoration of relations between the two parties.

Jews exempted from military

HAMBURG, West Germany - The military service exemption for sons of Jewish victims of the Holocaust has been extended to the grandsons of those persecuted, the defense minister said Tuesday.

The issue of military service "is still very sensitive" for the children of Holocaust survivors, Defense Minister Rupert Scholz said in an interview with the Hamburg-based Panorama television program.

"The decision to extend the exemption is in keeping with a long-standing desire for reconciliation," Scholz said.

Until recently, only the sons of Holocaust victims were exempted from West Germany's compulsory military service. Scholz said the decision was made at the request of the

West German Jewish Council. The Jewish Council made its request after a Frankfurt court ruled against a Jewish man who asked that he be exempted because his grandfather had been a victim of Nazi persecution.

... Around the nation

Partial jury chosen for trial

WASHINGTON - The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial chose seven people for possible jury duty during Tuesday's long opening day but said there could be problems with the "triability of the case" because so many potential jurors had seen or read of North's testimony in congressional hearings.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said only 16 of the first 54 prospective jurors indicated on questionnaires that they weren't exposed to North's congressional appearances in which he supplied details about misleading Congress and shredding documents. The former White House aide testified to House and Senate investigating committees in 1987 under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

North's lawyers, who contend an impartial jury cannot be empaneled, objected as Gesell's picked the first seven people for a pool from which the jury might eventually be chosen. The selection process will continue Wednesday.

Defense lawyers also filed a motion asking that "in the event a jury can be empaneled, it should be sequestered immediately to minimize the potential for exposure to immunized testimony and to protect Lt. Col. North's constitutional rights."

... Around the region

Topeka man sentenced

WESTMORELAND - A Topeka man who pleaded guilty in December to aiding and abetting second-degree murder in the 1986 slaying of a St. George farmer has been sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Pottawatomie County District Judge Tracy Klinginsmith passed sentence Monday on Ramon A. Garcia, 44. He also gave him 3 to 10 years for aiding and abetting a burglary.

The case involved the death of Cecil Bammes, 79, who was shot and killed during a robbery at his rural home on May 16, 1988.

Ed Van Petten, an assistant attorney general who was assigned to prosecute the case, said that Garcia's conviction at a trial was later reversed by the Kansas Supreme Court, and sent back.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher C. Lovett at 10 a.m. today in Eisenhower 201. Dissertation topic: "Red Wings over the Sea: The History of Soviet Naval Aviation.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN classes start

today. Call 539-8763 for more information. K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. Thursday

through Saturday and Feb. 8-11. ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS Budget

request forms are available in Eisenhower 113 and should be returned by Friday.

TODAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFES. SIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

PEACE CORPS will meet at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

will meet at 7 p.m. at University Inn.

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 213. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

in Union Stateroom 1.

Trotter 201.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

FRIDAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Mike Aheam's house. Maps available in Calvin 108.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student

K-State Police

Monday

A wall clock was stolen from reported lost off campus. Ahearn Field House. Loss was \$30.

A textbook was reported stolen from the ninth floor of Moore Hall. Loss was \$17.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen in an unknown vicinity.

A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.

A resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments reported receiving a ter-

roristic threat.

Here!

A student parking permit was

Tuesday

Two tires of a vehicle parked in lot E at the Jardine Terrace Apartments were vandalized.

A wheel lock was placed on a red Nissan parked in lot A-2.

A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.



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Fri. Ladies night, no cover for the ladies

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Program presented on black history

By Carol Knorr Collegian Reporter

An interactive satellite transmission entitled, "Beyond the Dream, A Celebration of Black History," kicks off Black History Month at K-State today.

The two-hour program, sponsored at K-State by the Black Student Union, will be broadcast nationally via satellite on a closed-circuit frequency, said Diana Caldwell, minority student development coordinator.

The telenet, which airs from Washington, D.C., begins at noon and can be viewed in Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building at the Veterin-

ary Medical Complex. "It's the first time something like this has been done," said Crescentia Brown, senior in landscape architecture and BSU president. "There are a lot of prestigious people participating in the broadcast.

Caldwell said people such as Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Mae Jemison, America's first black female astronaut and Gen. Bernard Randolph, America's only black active duty four-star general, will be appearing on the broadcast.

"It's a way to educate people, and that puts (minorities at K-State) in the mainstream of innovative education," Caldwell said.

"With this telenet, we have the benefit of bringing big resources to our campus at a limited cost for the first time ever," said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs.

Caldwell said the BSU is expecting between 100-150 faculty members, students and community members from Manhattan to attend the event.

During the month of February, other programs will be presented and sponsored by various minority groups on campus.

BSU's kick-off will be followed with a Greek Stepshow Exhibition Feb. 3 and a semiformal dance Feb. 4, both in the Union Catskellar from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Brown said.

Juanita McGowan, of the academic assistance office, will be presenting a leadership workshop at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in Union

"The workshop is aimed at the students who are going to the Big Eight Conference at the University of Colorado Feb. 16-19," McGowan said. "It is to get them psychologically ready for the experience and to help them understand the importance of black history."

The conference was held at K-State last year, with approximately 700 students from the Big Eight schools attending.

Final action in House

Hayden's tax cut rejected, different plan approved

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House rejected Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to cut state income taxes Tuesday, choosing instead to put to a final vote a radically different plan that includes both income and property tax relief.

The House is scheduled to take final action today on a bill that would cut individual income taxes by \$58.3 million and create a \$50 million fund for property tax relief. The measure also would restore a popular income tax deduction for federal taxes paid.

The House tentatively approved the plan Tuesday on a routine voice

Hayden's proposal would have reduced individual income tax rates by \$78.9 million to halt the collection of an income tax windfall the state has been receiving.

The House action means the Legislature will not put a tax bill on Hayden's desk by the end of today the day on which Hayden had said he wanted lawmakers to approve his

"You expect me to explain what happened?" House Speaker Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, jokingly asked reporters after the debate.

The bulk of the changes in the bill were made in an amendment proposed by Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and adopted 64-56. Crowell said lawmakers had to deal with the impact of the state's first statewide property reappraisal in more than 20 years.

The amendment came after an extensive one by Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, had been accepted. Vancrum's amendment the first offered in the debate restored federal deductibility. It was adopted, 71-53.

dual income ta and gives taxpa ing lower rates of eral taxes paid an deduction was 1988 Legislature

ent

to

"I think there's a that far exceeds the p of the windfall, and going to happen wit Crowell said.

In addition, the bill the state's personal and deductions the same as federal tax code, which each year to account fo

Students to plan alcohol-free graduation

By Joe Kennedy Collegian Reporter

Today and Thursday 225 high school student representatives from throughout Kansas will gather on campus to receive information that will help them plan a Project Gradua-

tion program for their communities. The primary focus of Project Graduation is to provide an alternative type of celebration for high school graduations which would be drugand alcohol-free, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

Project Graduation originated in Maine in 1980, in response to the deaths of seven youths in alcohol-

Reg. Salon Price

related accidents in 1979 during the two weeks prior to their high school graduation ceremonies, Scott said. Now 40 states participate in Project Graduation.

This is the fourth statewide conference to teach students how to have substance-free celebrations, and the first time K-State has participated, Scott said.

"Since K-State is a land grant institution, its mission is to serve the citizens of Kansas, and this convention is a positive example to participate in," Scott said.

Project Graduation is sponsored by the Kansas Department of Transportation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas and K-State, at the request of the department of transportation, she

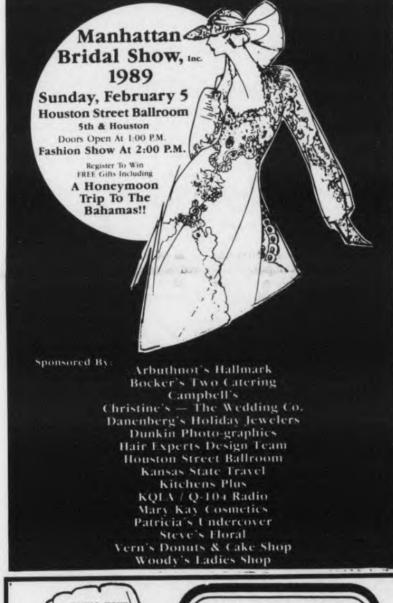
The conference will consist of five different workshops which will help the students plan their celebrations. There will be three workshops Wednesday afternoon and two workshops Thursday moming, she said.

Tonight there will be a banquet with Student Body President Laurian Cuffy and Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, speaking on leadership.

"Project Graduation is an excellent program for students to hear

about alcohol-free entertain Johnson said. "Laurian and I only (K-State) students this will hear from so we will try them a representative idea of the versity. We're going to try to them some goals to help them de mine what type of leaders they v to be."

After the banquet, the spons will perform a mock celebration give the students an idea of how Pro ject Graduation works. The celebra tion will consist of a dance and the showing of the K-State vs. Oklahoma game on a big screen television in the Union Ballroom, Scott said.





VALUE

The items listed below will be auctioned to the highest bidder this Saturday from 8:05 a.m. to noon. Visit the sponsors . . . inspect the merchandise . . . determine your bid. Keep your radio on KMAN 1350 and your hand near the phone. Just call in and bid on the KMAN auction line: 776-1333.

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\$50 certificate for services: LORDS 'N LADIES SALON	50.00	26.00	
A 6% gallon canister of gourmet popcom: POPCORN PALACE	20.95	12.00	
Mini-blind or micro mini-blind: WILDCAT EXTERIORS	154.00	80.00	
Prime rib dinner for two: THE COTTON CLUB	25.00	13.00	
Permanent: PAZAZZ HAIR SALON	51.00	26.00	
An 8-session pass: SLENDER YOU	24.00	12.00	
Resistol or Stetson beaver hat: S BAR J	105.00	55.00	
An Ansel Adams print, matted and framed: BEN FRANKLIN CRAFTS	86.11	44.00	
A pizza of your choice: PIZZA HUT	12.70	7.00	
\$20 certificate: CINDERELLA DRY CLEANERS	20.00	12.00	
\$20 service certificate: B & B RADIATOR AND AUTO AIR SHOP	20.00	12.00	
A Pawleys Island rope hammock: ARBUTHNOT'S HALLMARK	99.99	50.00	
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\$40 certificate toward the purchase of a handbag: BROWN'S SHOE FIT	40.00	22.00	
Case of Pepsi or Diet Pepsi: PEPSI-COLA OF MANHATTAN	9.50	5.00	2
"The Victorian" wedding portrait package: HEIRLOOM PORTRAITS	505.00	260.00	
\$25 certificate for any Laurel Burch earnings: KITCHENS PLUS	25.00	13.00	
\$25 certificate for potted perennials: EASTSIDE AND WESTSIDE MARKETS	25.00	13.00	
Magic Chef compact freezer: ADYS APPLIANCE	329.00	170.00	
14K gold ring: DIAMOND CONNECTION	60.00	32.00	
Cordovan car battery: THIRD STREET BATTERY	54.88	33.00	
Pulsar lady's watch: DUERFELDT'S JEWELRY	150.00	78.00	
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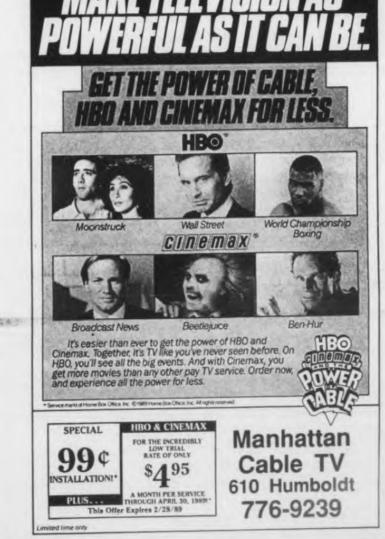
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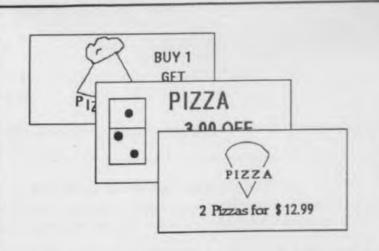
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, February 1, 1989

Windfall tax returns fail passage in House

The hot air blowing in the \$135 million Topeka wind may be the fall of Gov. Hayden.

Starting with his campaign promise three years ago to return the windfall tax surplus, Hayden has blown a lot of that hot air in every direction except toward the wealthy, constituent-filled Johnson County.

Hayden conceded to the popular vote of dismayed Johnson Countians who demanded return of the money, and "blew off" the needs for services.

Perhaps the current warm political climate in previous weeks has been because of the hot air Hayden further expended in his State of the State Address when, in order to appease Johnson County constituants, Hayden further urged the Legislature to return \$79 million of the windfall in the form of tax reductions. However, in the same speech, he spoke of increasing funding for highways, prison reform, education and health care.

The rhetoric of Hayden's proposal makes it sound as though we are all going to be getting a check in the mail come tax return time.

The reality is that there is no return and there is no check. Taxpayers may pay less, but the cost in terms of services provided by the state may prove to be much more expensive.

Someone, somewhere will be paying for these new projects. To propose these expensive programs without increased funding may look good to the tax payers, but seems unfeasible in the long run.

However, Hayden appeased Johnson Countians and maybe saved some votes for the next election while also appearing to represent the rest of the state's interests. However, while the Republicandominated Senate already approved his recommendations, the House of Representatives made extensive changes to the plan yesterday, thus insuring that the bill would not reach Hayden's desk today, as he had hoped.

Although Hayden has referred to this measure as being good for the state of Kansas, (not just Johnson County) this defeat as well as the compromises soon to come will do far more to benefit the entire state.

While Hayden claims that this defeat in the House is not a political defeat, House Minoriy Leader Marvin Barkis put it best when he said, "The Governor loses; Jim Braden loses, and the people of Kansas win."

Book reveals media flaws

came across a book the other day I was surprised to find in our very own K-State Union Bookstore. It was the latest book by Edward S. Herman and Noam Chomsky, "Manufacturing Consent: the Political Economy of the Mass Media."

For years I've gotten used to wandering through the bookstore and casting a casual eye at the various sections of books: the ghostwritten kiss-and-tell epics of those fallen from grace in Washington, the science fiction section with all the covers of scantily metal-clad dragon riders, and the art books containing beautiful pictures that cost only \$50. The run-of-the-mill selection like in any ordinary bookstore.

Now, maybe I've just overlooked it all these years, but I've never come across the section labeled "Political Dissent." That's why finding "Manufacturing Consent" was such an oddity.

I had first seen it in a radical bookstore in Washington, D.C., and eventually had a friend send me a copy from New York. Yes, I realize I could have ordered it, but my friend in New York offered to give it to me as a gift, which I thought was rather swell.

So? What's the big deal about the book? OK. It's simply not every day you encounter a book which tells you that a huge amount of the news you're getting about the world is heavily tampered with so that the final product is riddled with inconsistencies, half truths, and outright lies - and proves it.

Granted, we constantly hear talk concerning media bias. But far from mere casual concern and griping, Herman and Chomsky take a deep, well researched look into the forces that produce and shape the news.

As for who is perhaps ultimately in control of what we read and hear newswise, the authors describe the vast network of economically powerful and politically influencial persons and groups which serve as a gauntlet the news must pass through before appearing

Commentary



Baldock Contributing Columnist

in our papers or on TV and radio in its final

Kale

Of the more than 25,000 "media entities" in the country, a mere 29 of the nation's largest media systems account for the ownership and production of more than half of them.

The authors make the case that the owners of the media are logically not going to allow much of what they do not consider to be in their economic and political self-interests, which are often one and the same, to pass into the consumer market.

owerful political interest groups, such as Accuracy In Media and Freedom House, put pressure on the media to cater to their own perceptions of newsworthy events. It is such groups, claim Herman and Chomsky, which had enormous influence in manufacturing right-wing perceptions of the Vietnam War, often at the expense of considerable truth.

One of the major incongruities the authors point out concerning news coverage on Cambodia during the 1970s is the vast amount of media attention given to the genocide perpetrated by Pol Pot's forces against the Cambodian people. This is compared with the media's virtual silence on the genocide perpetrated by the U.S. Air Force against the Cambodians prior to Pol Pot's rule.

Media coverage of elections in the Central American countries of El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua is another main

focus of the book. Herman and Chomsky effectively demonstrate that calculated bias came into play in the way these elections were portrayed.

For instance, in the cases of the elections in El Salvador and Guatemala, where government troops have systematically killed tens of thousands of innocent civilians with U.S. supplied weapons, the media noted how the military presence at the polls was "protecting" the voters.

In the Nicaraguan elections, the Sandinista soldiers were of course "intimidating" the voters. In El Salvador and Guatemala, "rebel disruption" of the elections was a recurrent theme, and is once again with the upcoming elections in El Salvador. However, in Nicaragua, disruption by the Contra rebels was not considered an issue.

Perhaps the most hard-hitting and currently relevant section of the book concerns what Herman and Chomsky refer to as "worthy" and "unworthy" victims.

"Worthy" victims are those our government chooses to acknowledge. These are victims of governments we are politically at odds with, our enemies, and often "communists."

"Unworthy" victims are those our government and, hence, the media conveniently ignore. They are often victims of client states, "friendly" governments, those whose actions we support and, to a great degree, for which

we are responsible. very day we hear of repressed Soviet dissidents, or of a repressed Polish labor union. But where are the stories of the hundreds of union leaders and religious figures tortured and murdered in Latin America under U.S. sponsored

As you can see, "Manufacturing Consent" is not something you can expect to see every day in your typical local bookstore. Before consulting another newspaper or TV news program to find out the "facts," I recommend that you take a look at this book first.

Other Perspectives

Thursday, the Board of Regents rejected a recommendation by hired consultants to discontinue KU's architectural engineering program. In doing so, it allowed reason to prevail

The consultants, who reviewed the engineering programs at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Kansas State University, claimed that KU's program was a mere duplication of K-State's program. ...

duplication in programming is not an issue. By having both schools offer the program, the state is better able to serve

By rejecting the recommendation, the Regents acted forcefully and intelligently. In the future let's hope they show the same willingness to be flexible and open to other voices.

The University Daily Kansan

over shoddy research and illogical arguments.

Because KU and K-State's missions differ so greatly, the students.

Jan. 23, 1989

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

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West Contraction

IT'S A DEER I GOT IT WITH MY AK-47, SEMI-AUTOMATIC, TO ROUND, GAS OPERATED, MILITARY ASSAULT RIFLE...

Bundy's legacy affects public

ed Bundy, despite having been one of the most notorious serial killers in the history of the United States, also had a talent for speaking.

One of the police officers involved in the investigation of Ted Bundy believed that talking was a therapy of sorts to Bundy. The more he talked, the more relaxed he was and the more persuasive he became.

Bundy used this ability, and the knowledge he gained while he was still in law school, to keep himself alive for more than 11 years after he was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair. He earned stays of execution by bringing up technicality after technicality.

But before he was executed, Bundy set in motion a wave that has some people already treating him as a hero of sorts.

The night before his execution, Bundy gave a half-hour, videotaped interview with James C. Dobson, a longtime right-wing opponent of pornography.

In the interview, Bundy named pornography as the cause behind his series of murders. Bundy said he was first exposed to soft-core pornography when he was 12 years old and that soon he was attracted to "harder" forms of pornography.

Eventually, Bundy said, "You reach a point where the pornography only goes so far You begin to wonder if maybe actually doing it would give you that which is beyond just reading it or looking at it."

Dobson is making copies of the interview's transcript available to more than 1,300 religious radio stations and copies of the videotape will be available to the public in a few weeks, for a recommended donation. All of this is billed as first person testimony to the corrupting power of pomography.

Ted Bundy, mass murderer, is about to

Commentary



Dwayne Lively Collegian Columnist

become Ted Bundy, victim of pornography and champion of the anti-pomography crusade. He will be these things to right-wing organizations which more than likely favored his execution as a serial murderer.

If Bundy was a victim, did he deserve to die? Or was he not guilty by reason of insanity? And, if they didn't believe him 11 years ago when he said he was innocent, why does everyone believe everything he said right before his execution when he was fighting to save his life?

id Bundy suddenly "see the light" or did he just tell everyone what they wanted to hear? One of his biographers has described him as a "chameleon" who "gave back what the listener wanted." In other words, he sold them a bill of goods.

A bill of goods is most likely what James Dobson was sold. Bundy could easily have known about Dobson's anti-porn stance and told him exactly what he wanted to hear. Because Bundy said what Dobson already

believed to be true. Dobson would take it as the truth, no matter who or what the source was, and would use it in his own crusade. In that one quick manipulation, Bundy

made himself a hero, or at the very least a

sympathetic figure, to one small group of

Bundy's confessions to more than 20 murders must also be taken with a degree of skepticism. Once again, he may have been trying to save his life by telling the law what they wanted to hear. Time will tell if he actually committed all those murders, or if we all just want to believe he did to justify his execution.

Bundy, whether consciously or not, has also seemed to have manipulated the state of Florida and the rest of the United States as well. By manipulating the law to keep himself alive for 11 years, Bundy frustrated the citizens of Florida to the point that when he was finally executed they held celebrations and sang songs.

When the rest of us in the country saw this we all went, "God, what a bunch of sickos." Suddenly Florida looks as twisted as Bundy has been accused of being. And Bundy comes off looking a touch more sympathetic than he was before.

undy's ability as a manipulator and a speaker even impressed the Florida judge who sentenced him to die 11 years ago. He told Bundy that he was very good and that if he had stayed on the other side of the law he would have been an outstanding lawyer. The judge seemed almost sorry to have to hand down a death sentence to Bundy.

That is the ultimate power Bundy had over people. He had the ability to confuse them and make them doubt their actions. Then he told them what they wanted to hear and thereby gained a degree of control over them.

This manipulative talent kept Bundy alive for 11 years longer than he should have been and the same talent looks like it is destined to " keep him alive even after his death.

Resolution on fires

Film similar to David, Goliath

By Mark Schreiner Collegian Reviewer

"Manon of the Spring," the sequel to "Jean de Florette," one of two bestattended Kaleidoscope films last year, is a modern David and Goliath story, except that a girl named Manon is David, and relating to Goliath is

"Manon" is inextricably linked with "Jean" and can't be understood without it. In the prequel, Manon's dad, Jean de Florette and mom inherit a carnation farm in perfumeproducing Southern France. Two greedy peasants, Papet and Galinette, covet the farm.

When Jean, a hunchback, won't sell, the peasants secretly block the farm's only spring and the local villakeep mum

Review

about it. Without the spring, Jean overworks himself trying to provide for the thirsty flowers. The family goes bankrupt, Jean dies, the widow sells the farm and everyone leaves the theater in tears.

This is where "Manon" begins, Manon, played by Emmanuelle Beart, is an 18-year-old, welleducated shepherdess. "She's the Holy Virgin of the hills," Galinette



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- · Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at . (913) 532-6428, or come to the box office noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
- Transportation for seniors is available .* through Kansas State Bank and the Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

Papet, played by Yves Montand, a star of French romances 20 years ago, is pressuring Galinette to get married and carry on the family

It's no surprise when Galinette, the goof that he is, falls in love when he spies Manon playing the Pipes of Pan and frolicking naked with the

Galinette and Papet go through a grade-schoolish "Who do you like," "I'm not telling," "Tell me her initials," sequence before Galinette leaves to hunt Manon, who is keeping watch over her flock by night.

Galinette and Manon embark on a madcap chase across the hills as he begs her to marry him and she begs him to leave her. He tells her, "Your love is choking me, making me ill," which, oddly enough, also is what his love for her is doing to the audience.

Later, Manon overhears some villagers talking about the hidden spring on her dad's land. Furious, she can do nothing but hug a tree and cry.

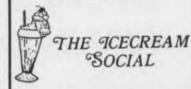
When she enters a cave in search of a lost lamb, however, she finds the spring that is the source of the town's

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water, and she dams it.

The town needs water. The town can't get water. All the crops are dying. Galinette now tastes his own poison as he carries water for the

Like the story of David and Goliath but unlike "Jean," "Manon" ends happily. The shepherdess beats the oppressor and lives happily ever

But Papet is no typical Goliath. Papet is the film's main character. Manon, for all of her innocence and justice and beauty, doesn't even speak until the movie is 30 minutes old. Also, she isn't involved in the last 20 minutes of the film. Papet is always central and active. He gets the audience's sympathy

In a killer ending, Papet gets the shaft that he originally thrust into Manon's dad, but the audience feels that Papet isn't so bad. Rather, he has been tricked by fate into some

The film, full of fairy-tale charac-

From here

ever, is relatively uninteresting.

his is the tragedy. The crooks are more goofy and pitiful than evil, while Manon is exacting cruel revenge. This reversal of roles lifts the realm of art - art that isn't only true; it's fun to watch.

"Manon" will be shown in Forum subtitles.

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ters and chance plot twists, is corny but enjoyable. Manon would be the perfect princess, innocent and ridiculously beautiful, if only the other characters weren't always talking about her innocence and beauty.

Manon's angelic character, how-

Papet is the person of the film and "Manon" above fairy tales and into

In the end, good and evil, fate and will, and the story of David and Goliath are as inextricably linked as "Manon of the Spring" and "Jean de

Hall tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The 1987 film is rated PG, and is 113 minutes long with English

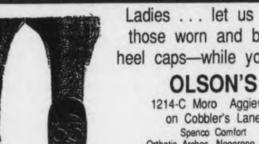
approved by County not prepared to cancel the resolu-By The Collegian Staff tion until the weather returns to The Riley County Commission normal conditions. The recent approved a resolution asking resirain was a "temporary damper" to dents to be careful when lighting

the hazard, he said. "We're not about to lift the resolution at the present time,"

Del Petty, rural fire chief, said the objective of the resolution is not to fine residents or cause hardships, but rather to educate them on the problems of careless burning.

"If people are careless and we have a continuing problem, there is another step we can take, which we hope will not be necessary," Thomas said.

'(The commission could) invoke the statute that makes people subject to criminal prosecution for careless burning," he said.



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fires outdoors due to the dry

the Riley County Commission,

said the burning resolution is in

response to the extremely dry

the dry time to light any fire," he

"It is extremely hazardous in

By statute, residents are

"However, mid-April is usually

Thomas said the commission is

when pastures are burned in this

required to contact the local rural

fire department prior to any pas-

ture burning, Thomas said.

part of the state," he said.

conditions in Riley County.

Wilton Thomas, chairman of

weather conditions.



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K-State to gain communications center

Education center to benefit campus

By Carol Knorr Collegian Reporter

Come March, the grass north of Umberger Hall will be replaced with concrete and steel.

The federal government has authorized \$6 million for the construction of the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center to be located on the K-State campus, said Donald Hogg, chief engineer of the ECC.

The building itself is estimated to cost from \$4 million to \$4.4 million, and the remainder of the funds will go toward equipment for the building and programs that will be active there, Hogg said.

"It's going to be a very attractive facility, and I think it will be an asset to the campus aesthetically," said Jerry Horn, coordinator of academic programming and distance education

"At the same time, I think it will be a valuable resource to the entire University in terms of its ability to communicate with the various constituencies that choose to use it," he said.

The ECC will provide video productions and transmissions and serve the state and surrounding regions,

Horn said. Educational and instructional programs created there will include presentations that are live via satellite and will address the selected needs for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, college students, the general public, and various professional groups.

"There will be four main tenants in the building," Hogg said. "The ECC itself will house the main studio area."

The rest of the center will be composed of a Telenet operation, the audio-visual part of the Extension service currently housed in McCain Auditorium, and the radio-TV portion of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Horn said.

"The idea of a telecommunications center and the need to be able to reach further around the state was kicked around for a long time," he

A search committee for a facility such as the ECC was created under former University President Duane Acker's administration more than three years ago, said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the graduate

■ See CENTER, Page 10

Star School Project begins in April By Carol Knorr Star School Project Collegian Reporter In conjunction with the Kansas

Regents Educational Communications Center, K-State will be host to the Star School Project for high schools throughout Kansas. The program will begin operation by

The Star School Project is the brainchild of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and was named in direct contrast to former President Reagan's Strategic Defense Intiative, commonly called Star Wars, said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the graduate school.

Through the Star School Project, \$90,000 will be made available to more than 50 local schools in Kansas by the end of the 1988-89 academic year to purchase and install satellite receive-site equipment, said Jerry Horn, coordinator of academic programming and distance education research.

"Not too long after (the decision to build the ECC), the announcement of a potential project was made available to K-State," Lowman said. "We joined with representatives from Oklahoma, Missouri and Alabama to form the Midland Consortium."

The Midland Consortium was one of about 70 groups to submit proposals for the \$20 million of federal Programming

1. Spanish 1 for H.S. Students (KSU)

2. Advanced/College Level Spanish for H.S. Students (KSU)

3. French 1 for H.S. Students (KU)

4. Advanced/College Level French for H.S. Students (KU) 5. Integrated Inservice Program

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c. Physics/Physical Science (KSU) d. Earth/Space Science (KSU)

7. Career Education/Information

a. Career Development Programs (7,9,11) (KSU)

b. Science, Lang. & Math Motivational Workshops (KSU)

c. Career Videotape for Elementary Children (KSU) d. National Career Dev. Guidelines Workshop (KSU)

e. Labor Market Information Workshop (KSU)

Source: Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center

funding available for the Star School said that in October 1988, the U.S.

Project, he said.

PREGNANCY

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Department of Education notified the Hom, who is also the state director Midland Consortium that it was one for the Kansas Star School Project, of four programs that would be

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receiving funding for a Star School Project, Horn said.

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He said a grant was then

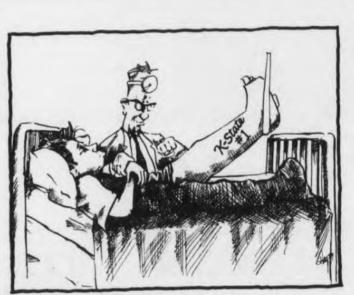
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■ See STAR, Page 10

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the upcoming lecture:

At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

E speriencing the unified through the TM changue really gives me more rt of nature. As soon as I on TM, everything bec-ier, and my grade-poin

Scientific Research You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field

of education: increased intelligence ■ improved comprehension,

concentration, and memory ■ increased learning ability increased speed in solving

problems increased creativity

 broader comprehension and ability to focus attention

improved academic performance

reduced stress and anxiety

 decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes

increased happiness

■ improved relationships between students and teachers

improved mind-body coordination

 improved athletic performance Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in your life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow naturally,

simply as a result of practicing the TM technique. World Peace Finally, if you are con-

cerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even more reason to attend the lecture. This is because the TM tech-

nique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more hariously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality." -Kurleigh D. King Director, Institute for World

Leadership Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in commun ities, cities-even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

It Works! f you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on old changes, and to do so tioning very well."
ristopher Hegarty, Preside Hegarty and Associat San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the

> When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education-not ning classroom knowknower, and that's yourself! Ph.D. candidate

Maharishi Intern University

The main thing, however, is that TM works. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and its made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success-both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.

Free Lecture

he date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

S. Hugh Breman

Hugh Brennan President, Student

Government Maharishi International University

anscendental Meditation

Free

Tonight 7 p.m. International Student Center

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

Lecture

Tomorrow 7 p.m. University Inn

An aqual opportunity amplityee

8 Registered Marks Stue Cross and Stue Street Associate

*(\$1,000 on a family contract.)

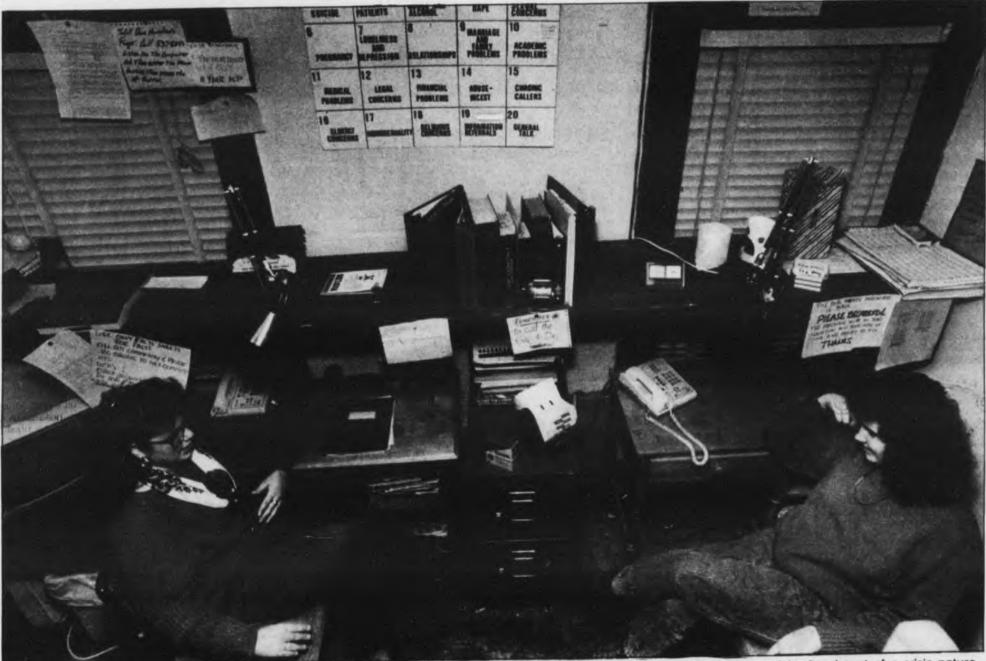
nFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, February 1, 1989 ■ Page 7

Crisis Center



The FONE Crisis Center is a volunteer service offered to individuals who want to discuss personal problems or talk to an unidentified listener. Often callers are just seeking information or advice.



Two volunteers wait for calls in the FONE Crisis Center, located at University for Man. Volunteers may wait hours for a call, which often is not of a crisis nature.

Non-crisis calls dominate phone

Editor's note: The volunteers' names have been withheld to protect their anonymity.

Whether the crisis is as small as not finding a certain word in the dictionary or as large as a possible suicide, a volunteer at the FONE Crisis Center is ready to listen.

Calls to the center are not always of a crisis

"We have had some fun things happen to us on the crisisline," said Mary Kipp, coordinator of the FONE Crisis Center.

Kristine Hull, assistant coordinator for the crisisline, said, "My first caller was a flasher who was disappointed in a response he got from someone he

A high percentage of the calls are requests for information, Kipp said.

Kipp said, "A man called and asked about interest rates on certificates of deposit. We told him he needed to call banks in town, and we gave him a few phone numbers."

She said the experience she remembered the most was a call from a man who wanted to know which Manhattan restaurant the crisis workers thought was the most romantic.

"We started our own poll at the center between volunteers to try to come up with an answer for the young man," Kipp said.

Hull, a junior in psychology, said, "When volunteers receive a child abuse call, we must tell the caller right up front that they will be reported to (the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services) because (child abuse) is against the law." Many callers still talk after the volunteer explains

the SRS department's involvement, she said. "As a volunteer I have learned a lot about the

world. Before I started I was very naive," Hull said. Last year the crisisline handled 3,500 calls, Kipp said.

Anthony Jurich, adviser to the center, said less than 10 percent of the calls are suicide-related.

Since August, Jurich, professor of human development and family studies, said he has been needed for 62 suicide calls.

In September and October, many of the suicide calls were caused from problems resulting from the loss of a summer relationship, he said. During the spring many of the callers were unhappy because of the warm weather.

"(Callers) see everyone else having fun except for themselves," Jurich said.

During semester exam periods and holiday seasons - including spring break, Christmas, Thanksgiving and Independence Day - suicide calls are

common, he said. Whether the center receives just a few calls or many calls, volunteers are needed to cover the shifts seven days a week, 365 days a year, Kipp said.

Two volunteers are needed for each of three shifts. The first shift is from 5 to 8 p.m., the second shift is 8 p.m. to midnight, and the "graveyard" shift is from midnight to 8 a.m.

"During the day the center uses an answering machine for the callers to leave a message so volunteers on the first shift can return their calls," Kipp

The students are required to work one shift a week for a semester but are allowed to trade shifts

"(We) never tell (the callers) we understand — because we don't. It's the last thing they want to hear." -Ann

volunteer

with other volunteers, she said.

"The volunteers only use first names on the crisisline to keep their anonymity," Kipp said. "There is always someone to take a shift," she

A volunteer is absent only about once a month. When this happens, Kipp said she works the shift

The students volunteering are not in any particular field of study. The volunteers' majors range from engineering to business programs, she said.

Of the 35 volunteers, 70 percent are students and 30 percent are community volunteers, Kipp said. "Some students become volunteers because it helps them in their courses. Other volunteers just

want to help people," she said. In addition to crisis calls, the volunteers are involved with the Ring-A-Day program.

Each volunteer calls two elderly persons a day to discuss the person's needs and ensure their physical and emotional stability, Kipp said. The volunteers talk to the individuals 10 to 15 minutes. Requests for the calls are made by relatives and other concerned individuals.

Ann, a volunteer, said the most difficult call is the suicide call.

Ann has been a volunteer for five months at the

During a possible suicide call, the volunteer tries to determine the seriousness of the caller's situation, "We try to talk to them about their reasons (for

considering suicide)," Ann said. From the volunteer's perspective, the conversa-

tion focuses on prevention, she said. "We use reflective listening, and try to work on the positive things in their lives," Ann said.

"(We) never tell (the callers) we understand because we don't. It's the last thing they want to hear," she said.

Volunteers always have an On Call Person available when they are working, Kipp said. The OCP's are volunteers that have been with the crisisline one semster and have had experience with at least one suicide call. The seven OCP's were selected by the director and assistant director.

The OCP's must be within 10 minutes of a phone, she said. The crisisline must know where they are at

Ann said the OPC's are present for the volunteers if they get uncomfortable during a conversation. The volunteers and the OPC can communicate by notes to guide the volunteer through the phone situa-

tion, she said. If, at that point, the volunteer still needs help, the volunteer can call Jurich, and he will come to the crisis center to offer additional guidance. If needed, Jurich will visit callers in their home, she said.

"No two calls are ever alike," Kipp said. "All volunteers must be trained to deal with different types of situations, and all volunteers must be nonjudgmental. It is a must."

Students interested in volunteering for the center must complete a one-day training session, she said.



Not all of the volunteers at the center are students. Of the 35 volunteers, 30 percent are from the community.

Story by Mary Ubel Photos By Christopher T. Assaf

February's Special at the K-State Union

The K-State Union invites you to enjoy the specials in February!

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The K-State Union Bookstore takes this opportunity to honor and acknowledge the achievements of Black people world-wide. In the words of artists, musicians, writers and leaders, the trials and triumphs of a people and their heritage are told. The range of Black experience is represented in the biographies, histories, political writings, fiction and poetry of both famous and unknown people. Join us in celebrating the Black Heritage in print, during the month of February.

RESERVE-A-COPY

If you are still waiting for your textbook to arrive, please fill out a "Reserve-A-Copy" form available on the upper level. You will be called as soon as your book ar-

The K-State Union Bookstore is open seven days a week to serve the campus community. We offer computers, trade books, soft goods, gift items, art and engineering supplies, and much more.

And don't forget New York Times best sellers are always discounted 25 percent.

14% VALENTINE'S SALE

Stop by and get your Valentine's Day cards and gifts now through Feb. 14th in the K-State Union Bookstore. A 14 percent discount will be offered on all clothing items, clearance items, and special Valentine gift selections. Why not let a "Master" say it for you? Special selection of love poetry books are marked 14 per-

7:00 p.m., Forum Hall,

\$1.75 with KSU ID.

FAX

If you need to get a copy somewhere fast, why not use the FAX machine? The Xerox FAX machine can run off a copy of your document and send it almost anywhere in the United States in a fraction of the time it takes to mail it. The copying process takes about 5 minutes and costs \$5 for the first page and \$2 for each additional page. The FAX machine is located on the third floor in the K-State Union Copy Center and is available from 8:00 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Call 532-6596 for more information.

FILM SPECIAL

The K-State Union Information Counter will feature a film special Feb. 18-25 on reprints from color negatives for only 16 cents each. The Information Counter also offers a large selection of bulk candy and candy bars, fresh popped popcorn, post cards and more! Stop by the Information Counter today!

ENGRAVING

The K-State Union Recreation Area has a full line of engraving service available to meet your needs. Anything from plaques and name tags to signs of all kinds. Be sure to check out our Metalphoto Service, too.

SCONES

What's a scone? A scone is a rich, buttery bread, cut into triangular shapes. And a delicious alternative to sweet rolls and donuts! Scones are available Monday thru Friday from 7 to 10 a.m. for just 50 cents in the Stateroom. On Monday, try a Whole Wheat Scones (with or without raisins), Tuesday, we have Apple Oatmeal Scones, Wednesday is Traditional Raisin Scones, Thursday, don't miss Cheese Scones and Friday, we have Banana Chocolate Chip or Blueberry Scones. Or why not tempt your taste buds with a scone and 8 oz. gourmet coffee? Your choice of Bavarian Chocolate, Irish Mist, Kona Blend or French Roast Decaf Coffee and a scone

SWEET EXPRESSIONS

Get your sweetheart a 6 inch decorated sugar cookie at the Ice Cream Cone-diment Counter. You supply three words and we will customize your "sweet expression" while you wait. The cookies come in an attractive gift box for only \$3.50. Tea size heart-shaped sugar cookies, large chocolate chip or peanut butter pan cookies, decorated heart shaped cakes and other Valentine's specials are available for this special occasion. Ask for details at the K-State Union Food Service Office, or call 532-6580.

MARDI GRAS FOOD

Celebrate Mardi Gras! Feast on fabulous cajun style food in the Stateroom, now thru Feb. 7. The menu includes beignets & Cafe au Lait, red beans & rice, file gumbo, po' boy sandwiches, jambalaya, dirty rice and sweet potato pecan pie. Fried Cajun meat pies and Cajun hamburaers will be served at the grill. Special runs now thru Mardi Gras Tuesday, Feb. 7, or call 532-6580.

FOOD 'N FLICKS

Start your weekend off right with Friday Food 'n Flicks. You get a dinner salad, all-you-can-eat pasta, garlic bread, dessert and a movie pass for just \$4.99. Children's prices are \$2.99 for ages 4 to 10 years, 3 and under are free. The buffet is located in the Bluemont Room, on the second floor of the K-State Union from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The movies coming up are: "Coming to America" on Feb. 3, "Punchline" on Feb. 10, "Married to the Mob" on Feb. 17 and "Imagine" on Feb.

CONCESSIONS

We offer fresh hot popped com, ice cold drinks and a large selection of candy at very low prices at Forum Theatre. So enjoy yourself at the movies, and save money, too.

LATE NIGHT

The K-State Union celebrates Late Night Australian style throughout the week of Feb. 6. There will be entertainment and activities in the Union Courtyard, and specials in almost every department. Finish the week off on Friday, Feb. 10, with Hugh Fink's comedy performance in the Catskeller at 7:30 p.m. Why not take a stroll down Melbourne Market and engage in face painting, have your portrait drawn, America's Cup Yacht Races, Win-Lose or Draw and other fun activities? "Punchline," will be showing in Forum Theatre at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Cookin' Down Under - A taste of Australia in the Union Courtyard from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., "That Statue Moved," playing rock 'n roll in the Catskeller from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. and "Risky Business' showing at midnight in Forum Hall. So, Say G'Day, Mate!

RECORD SALE

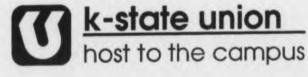
Get a good deal on records and tapes at the Annual Record Sale in the K-State Union Bookstore. Large selections and many featured artists at reasonable prices. The sale begins February

WILLIE MUGS

will speak about his

experiences with alcoholism.

Get your "Willies" at the K-State Union! 12 oz. Wee Willie insulated mugs for \$1.50, 24 oz. Wild Willie insulated mugs for \$2.50, and Squeeze Bottle Willies for \$1.50 are available at the Bookstore. Recreation Area, and in the State room. Bring 'em back and get refills for a fraction of the price of





English Subtitles)

Thursday)

TONIGHT and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Forum

Hall,\$1.75 with KSU ID. (No 3:30 p.m. show on

Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, February 1, 1989 ■ Page 9

travel to Oklahoma

By Mike Rouse Collegian Reporter

After winning their first road game in Big Eight play in almost two years Saturday, the K-State women's basketball team will hit the road again as it travels to Norman, Okla., for a 7 p.m. matchup with the Lady Sooners at Lloyd Noble

The Lady Cats are coming off a 74-68 win over the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in Lawrence. The win was their first Big Eight road victory since the Lady Cats beat Iowa State 72-66, Feb. 7, 1987.

"I think the win (against KU), more than anything, kept us from getting in a hole because we go right back on the road," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

Oklahoma won both meetings between the two teams last year including a 96-65 win in Aheam Field House and a 79-61 win at Norman.

Mossman believes that her team is playing well right now, especially after beating KU in what she called one of the Lady Jayhawks' best games of the season.

"Kansas played as well as they have all year and we were able to meet the challange and win," she said.

K-State, 14-5 overall and 4-2 in the Big Eight, has been outrebounded by almost two rebounds a game since conference play started. Rebounding has been a big concern of Mossman's even though her team has still been able to win.

"It is a big concern," Mossman said. "In spite of the fact that we have been able to force teams into bad shots and have forced turnovers, (rebounding) still concerns me.

"We don't have a rebounding attitude. Sometimes it looks like we are just standing around instead of going to the boards."

Oklahoma, 9-9 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight, is coming off Saturday's 73-70 loss to Big Eight leader Colorado in Norman. The Lady Sooners are in the midst of a five-game homestand in which the Lady Cats will be the fourth in line.

"They are a much better team than their record indicates, Mossman said. "They have as much talent as anyone."

Oklahoma is led by Jo Mosley, who is averaging 16.6 points and 9.4 rebounds a game. 6-foot-3 Erika Notzke is averaging 15.4 points and 9.5 rebounds.

The Lady Cats have four starters averaging in double figures. Nadira Hazim leads the charge at 14.1 points a game while Diana Miller is averaging 11.8, Kristie Bahner 10.8 and Mary Jo Miller 10.1.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (14-5) Pos. Oklahoma (9-9) Bahner(5-11, So.) D.Miller(5-10, So.) Alexdr.(5-11 Fr.) Mosley(6-0, Sr.) Notzke(6-3, Sr.) Matteucci(5-11, Jr.) Hazim(5-7, So.) M.Miller(5-5, Fr.) Epps(5-9, So.)

Lady Cats K-State to battle No. 1 Sooners



Oklahoma's Stacey King shoots over Fred McCoy (44) and Mitch Richmond in K-State's 69-62 win over the Sooners in January 1988. King and No. 1 OU will visit K-State at 8:05 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Game day preparations far cry from simple task

By Carolyn Holcroft Contributing Writer

Probably not many people have ever stopped to think about all of the preparation necessary to pull off a two-hour basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum.

'The game doesn't just tip off at 7:35 by coincidence," Sports Infomation Director Kenny Mossman explained. "It's a very involved process that seems to come off really smoothly, and I think that's because we have a lot of good people."

According to Mossman, preparation starts early on game days, and much of it centers around making arrangements for the media. Because much more media coverage usually occurs during the men's games than the women's, it takes much more

For example, more than 250 members of the media were at the men's game against Kansas on Jan. 14, including 94 who sat courtside, while there are usually no more than 15 media members on hand for the Lady Cats' games, Mossman said.

Programs providing complete statistical information about both teams are ordered in advance and must be sorted, counted and delivered to various areas in Bramlage before the media members arrive.

"At around 5 o'clock or so, we start to arrive at Bramlage to get ready for our work for the game," he said. "The way we start the actual preparation for the game is to take all of the necessary equipment that

time to get ready for the men's we're going to need downstairs to the media room."

According to Mossman, this equipment includes everything from paper and pencils to typewriters and telephones, and even the new message board system. The sports information crew is also responsible for producing an entire statistical report at halftime and at the conclusion of

In addition to the statistical and equipment preparations that occur through the Sports Information office, much time is spent on the message board and programming the illustrations and advertisements displayed on the center scoreboard dur-

"At the beginning of the season we ■ See BRAMLAGE, Page 10

'Cats look to knock OU out of top spot in poll

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team will play its toughest opponent to date as the No. 1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners come to town for an 8:05 tipoff tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The contest will mark the first time since 1982 that a No. 1 team has come to K-State. Missouri was the last top-ranked team to play in Manhattan, beating the 'Cats 59-58 in Ahearn Field House.

Oklahoma, 17-2 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight Conference, occupies the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in the school's history. The Sooners, ranked No. 4 last week, took over the top position after defeating Colorado and Nevada-Las Vegas in their past two games, while the top three teams in the nation lost.

That proves the No. 1 team in the nation is definitely not guaranteed an easy victory every time out. Just ask Duke or Illinois, which were both knocked out of the top spot earlier this season.

"I want to make that not happen," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said of the curse of being the No. 1 team in

The Wildcats, 12-5 overall and 3-2 in the conference, are coming off one of their gutsiest performances of the season, a 71-70 victory over Kansas on Saturday in Allen Field House.

"The preparation for Oklahoma has gone a little easier having won the KU game," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said. "The key for our ball club is for our players to realize what they can best contribute to the club and work on trying to do what they do well.

"(Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking) might be a little added incentive, but it won't be the key incentive. Oklahoma has a very good, very talented basketball team. This is a very important home game and a very important conference game for us.'

Oklahoma brings some very mpressive statistics into its contest with the 'Cats. As a team, the Sooners are shooting 51 percent from the field and 68 percent from the freethrow line. They average 109.5 points per contest, while only allowing their opponents 89.9.

Stacey King, this week's Big

Eight player of the week, leads the Sooners and the conference in the scoring department, averaging 26.4 points a game, while point guard Mookie Blaylock is second at 24 points a game.

The 'Cats have posted some decent numbers of their own, hitting 49 percent from the field and 70 from the charity stripe. K-State has outscored its opponents 74.8 to 68.3, but in conference games that margin has dropped — 78.8 to 77.2.

Steve Henson leads the 'Cats in both scoring and assists, averaging 17.4 points and 5.1 assists per game. Fred McCoy is second in scoring and first in rebounds, averaging 16.3 and 7.6 respectively.

"I don't know if anyone in the country can run with Oklahoma," Kruger said. "If we can handle their full court pressure and not allow their defense to set up scoring for their offense, we will have a better chance of being successful.

"We have to concentrate on the things that we do well and try to get them accomplished. (The Sooners) are so talented that sometimes you can't do, against them, what you have planned."

Besides Henson and McCoy, the 'Cats will need some scoring help from their other starters, as well as from their bench. Mark Dobbins, who scored 10 points against Colorado and 14 against Nebraska, has been virtually silent the past two games, scoring 2 points in the loss to Colorado and 4 points in the KU game. Billy Ray Smith, who was averaging almost 10 points a game in the four games prior to the KU victory, was held scoreless against the Jayhawks.

LaKeith Humphrey has been helping the K-State cause, reaching double figures in eight of the past nine games. Lance Simmons has also been impressive in the rebound department, pulling down 4 boards against Oklahoma State and 10 in the victory over the Jayhawks, which was his first start in more than a year.

Probable Starters

K-State (12-5) Pos. Oklahoma (17-2) Martin(6-7, Jr. Henry(6-7, Jr. Simmons(6-5, Jr.) McCoy(6-7, Sr.) Humph.(6-1, Jr.)

King(6-11, Sr.) Mullins(6-3, So.) Blaylock(6-1, Sr.)

Williams gets wish as KU faces Mizzou

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - When Kansas beat Wichita State last month, Coach Roy Williams, an old buddy of Wichita coach Eddie Fogler, said he would prefer that his team play well against somebody else. "Somebody like Norm Stew-

art," Williams said. Wednesday night, Williams gets his wish. Stewart, Missouri's controversial coach, will bring his

high-scoring Tigers into Allen

Fieldhouse for a 9:05 p.m. tipoff. Williams may take pleasure in needling Stewart, but he's all business when discussing an 18-3 Missouri team that's ranked fifth in the nation and showings signs

championship contender. "I was surprised they stayed

fifth this week. I thought they'd move up, I really think they should," said Williams, whose Jayhawks are 16-4 overall and 3-2 in the Big Eight in his first year. "They're a very solid basketball team. They can hurt you from the outside and inside, rebounding, defense and offense.

"In Lee Cowrad and Byron Irvin they have two very experienced guards who can shoot the 3-point shot and also put the ball on the floor and score. And they have to be about as deep as any basketball team in the country.'

Depth has been the Tigers' long of blossoming into a national suit.

Conference probations make athletic fee good alternative

From the penthouse to the outhouse.

That's the best way to describe what has happened to the image of the once-mighty Big Eight Conference.

And it's the best reason why we should vote in favor of the proposed \$15 student athletic fee.

Let's reminisce.

Less than a year ago, Kansas defeated league-counterpart Oklahoma in the NCAA postseason basketball tournament final, topping off a season in which five conference schools took part in the tournament.

Four months earlier, Oklahoma played for the national title against Miami in the Orange Bowl. At the end of this past football season, Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders was awarded the Heisman Trophy and four Big Eight schools received postseason bowl bids. The Big Eight Conference was liv-

ing its own version of Camelot. Then Modred entered the picture.

In the span of three months, Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have been placed on NCAA probation. Forget the tarnished image problem for a second. Consider the financial repercussions it could have on the conference's member schools.

OU was on national TV six times last season and OSU twice. Now deduct the approximately \$3.6 million those two schools could have earned for the Big Eight next season.

The conference is also facing a worst-case scenario of not having a representative in the Orange Bowl if the Sooners or the Cowboys were to walk away with the league title.

Mid-Week Commentary



MOT MORRIS Sports Columnist

The bowl's payout next year will increase from \$2.75 million to possibly \$3.75 million, second only to the Rose Bowl, and the Orange Bowl has a clause allowing it to bypass the league champion should it be on probation.

The clause was installed for just this reason in 1975, the last year a conference school didn't make the

trip to Miami. OU was on probation in 1974 and couldn't play in the bowl game that year.

So much for the estimated net average of \$1.125 million each Big Eight school received upon completion of this past football season.

In basketball, Oklahoma and Missouri are virtual guarantees for the NCAA tournament. Now remember Kansas. The Jayhawks, unable to defend their NCAA title because of NCAA penalties, are a good enough team to add losses to at least two other tournament hopefuls within the Big Eight. If Kansas wins the postseason tournament, the automatic bid

Forget the net average of \$417,500 each school received last year after the Final Four.

Though it's still too early to deter-

there's no doubt the outcome will be nothing but harmful. School officials estimate the red ink could run as deep as \$1 million at Nebraska to \$250,000 at K-State.

Increased revenues could come in other areas, such as increased ticket sales, delayed telecasts for those schools on probation and reduced travel costs.

It could also come in the form of slicing the budgets of non-revenue sports, a prospect that has K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti a little concerned.

'It's kind of a helpless feeling," Capriotti told the Kansas City Times. "I can do all the worrying I can, and it won't change things.

"We were second in the Big Eight in both men and women. To keep us

mine the losses to each school, at that level we've got to have that funding. I'm thinking about everything: travel, scholarships and equipment. It doesn't make much sense to have the great athletes here if you can't take them to the meets you want

K-State's proposed athletic fee would generate up to \$400,000 into the athletic budget. It's also a visible way for K-State to stand on its own two feet during these troubled times, if you'll pardon the cliche.

It is a crime the students at K-State should have to pay for the mistakes of other schools. But leaving the Big Eight isn't the answer.

Passing the athletic fee wouldn't exactly be returning the favor. But a little individual initiative during a crisis situation never hurt either.

Center

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

In June 1985, the Kansas Board of Regents accepted a formal proposal for the project, Lowman said.

He said he was asked by President Jon Wefald to chair the committee to seek funding for the project.

"The committee met for about a year and a half," he said. "Finally, with the help of Sen. Bob Dole, funding for the building was secured." Lowman said there was also an

extensive search for a site on which to build the center.

'We must have checked more than 30 different places, and there was always something wrong with the sites," he said. "It's hard to find a suitable location."

Lowman said he feels the final decision to place the building north of Umberger Hall is a good one.

The blueprints for the facility underwent their 100 percent review by Cooper, Carlson, Duy and Ritchie Inc. of Overland Park, the architectural firm preparing the plans. This review is the last step before the blueprints are submitted for approval.

Plans are to have a single level building of 32,000 square feet and several unique features such as a viewing gallery, several studios, a garage and a fixed Ku-band satellite uplink disk, Hogg said. The uplink broadcasts and receives messages on a specific radio band designated by the letters K and u.

"Because it is an educational facility, we have decided to create a viewing gallery," he said. "It will be located above the audio studio. Viewers will be able to observe what's going on in the studio without interrupting operations."

The fixed satellite uplink disk should be installed within 90 days on the northwest side of the building, Hogg said.

This is the only fixed satellite uplink disk of its kind in the state," he

Several mobile units also should be purchased within 90 to 120 days for the center, Horn said.

"In the period of time that we (the ECC) are waiting for the building to be constructed, we need to be fully operational to meet the guidelines of the grant," Hogg said. "So we are purchasing a mobile uplink truck and a mobile TV production truck."

Plans are also being made to set up temporary studios on the third floor of Umberger during the waiting period, Hogg said.

Several committees are being created to serve and guide the ECC through both development and operation of the center, Horn said.

A technical advisory committee is being formed, and plans are being made for an academic advisory committee, he said.

"All the committees will be very broad-based," Horn said. "They will include people from public schools, universities and the private sector who are interested in education."

Horn said the regents approved the name of the building, and those in charge of the project consider this an endorsement.

"It may mean that it will be the educational communication system center of the regents network," he said. "It's not unlikely that other institutions will develop some sort of facilities, but we hope that we will have some coordinating responsibilities for the regents system.'

Lowman said: "I think it's one of the most important things the University has done in recent years. It affects all of Kansas and the region around Kansas - wherever the signals can be received.'

Star

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

'We asked for \$9.5 million, but settled for \$5.5 million," Horn said. 'More than \$1 million of that will be coming to Kansas."

He said this amount is for first year operations, and the Midland Consortium is optimistic about receiving second-year funding.

The primary purpose of the Midland Consortium's Star School Project is to demonstrate the effectiveness of live, interactive, satellitebased instructional programs in the areas of science, mathematics and foreign languages, Hom said.

"Particular emphasis was to be paid to those groups of students who have been somehow out of the mainstream of education and careers that would be supported by these subjects," he said.

"We received applications from 80 schools in Kansas," he said. "We have selected 52 for consideration. The districts we chose to receive the system were the ones who were best able to demonstrate the need for distance education opportunities such as

Bramlage
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

had to get all of our messages prog-

rammed back in, and we wanted to

add some new ones. With these new

computers you can do a lot more on

them," said Leah Buckert, assistant

sports information director. "Now

it's pretty routine. We just get it out

and get things set up to make sure

Gary Haffener, who operates the

"It's kind of fun," he said. "It's all

everything's going right."

displays during games, agrees.

these."

Donald Hogg, chief engineer of the ECC, said the schools interested are scattered across the state.

"All four corners of Kansas are represented," Hogg said.

A few of the schools already have receiving capabilities, but those that do not will be given a full receiving system with the funding provided, Hogg said.

The first high school course to be offered by the Star School Project from Kansas will be an introductory course in Spanish, Hom said.

'That serves an immediate need in Kansas schools for offering a foreign language," he said.

"About 60 schools do not offer any foreign language at all now, and by 1990, each school must offer two years of foreign languages to meet state requirements," Horn said.

Other programs in the areas of mathematics and science are being developed and are planned to begin in the 1989-90 school year, Horn

Horn said the purpose of the Star School Project is not to replace teachers, but rather provide supporting instructional services where there is a need.

up to me. We get to make up anything

games are radio advertisements,

newspaper ads and arrangements for

public address announcements and

halftime entertainment such as the

Bud Light Daredevils. These jobs go

to Assistant Athletic Director Chris

Peterson, who explained that enter-

tainment is arranged mainly by

announcer for the Lady Cats' games,

also arrives early to prepare on game

nights. In addition to familiarizing

Bruce Steinbrock, public address

request and recommendation.

Also completed far in advance of

Teacher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. "I want them to take this knowledge and apply it to their everyday life."

Although Gibson will remain in Kansas to read and study the authors, he said he plans to make a trip to

'Some people feel there is a new 'Harlem Renaissance,' and I'd like to investigate this first-hand," he said. "There is a lot of heritage in Harlem, and I'm excited to be able to find out about it."

James Singer, Roosevelt principal, said he is impressed with Gibson's desire to learn.

"He is very strong at integrating different aspects of the curriculum so it applies to students - they can leave the classroom and be able to apply the knowledge," Singer said.

"He has a strong work ethic and always uses his free time preparing for class," he said.

Gibson has been teaching at Roosevelt for more than three years. He earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from K-State.

himself with the public address announcements he will read during the game, Steinbrock also contacts each team's sports information representative to learn how to pronounce each player's name.

"The biggest thing that I have to do is memorize pronunciation," Steinbrock said. "The most important thing is the starting lineup. You don't want to mess up someone's name."

Even with all of the preparations, Mossman said the most important factor was taking precautions against anything that might go wrong.

Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the University nothing. Some of it is located in Wefald's home and the Union, while much of it is scattered throughout campus offices. Ten percent of the work is in storage because no room is available to show it.

K-State's permanent art collection was established in 1928 by John Helm, professor of architecture, and Birger Sandzen, a Lindsborg artist.

Recently, priority has been given to obtaining contemporary regional







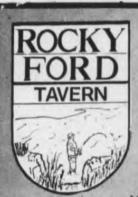
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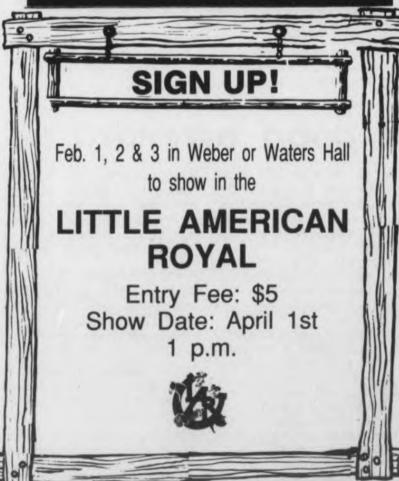
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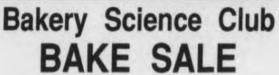
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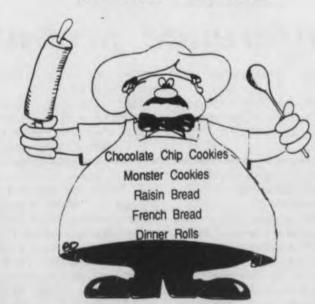
on Fall and Winter

Clothing and Accessories



3230 Kimball, Candlewood Center 539-7657 Monday-Saturday: 10:00-5:00





TODAY 3-5 p.m. Shellenberger 105

Kedzie 103

ClassAds 532-6555 Dieplay Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4.30 per inch.)

p.m. two days before publication.)

Announcements

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193. GUCCI WATCHES, Ladies replicas, great gift idea for Valentine's Day. \$45, 532-3944.

PARTY DAYTONA for Spring Break sign up party at Brother's Wednesday after the game. Beer, free pizza. Woody.

PERMS— QUANTUM, \$25—Gel nails, \$30—Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, \$9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—Nice rooms for a great pricel From \$109 to \$169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext

TALL, BLONDE watching Zig Zigler tape in the Edge Center, I would like to meet you. Please reply in Personals.—short, cute man checking out tape on

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other parties. \$50 and up. Call now for quotation. Budget Video Memories. \$37-3716.
WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, \$39-333.

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects 30% OFF

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for minimal assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 1-494-8201. ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. \$260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

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AUGUST AND June, two-bedroom apartments not renting. Nice, close to campus, 537-4648.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, well-maintained two-bedroom furnished apartment. Paid heat, laundry,

CLOSE TO campus, negotiable rent, off-street parking, nice one-bedroom, not a complex, no pets.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. \$300 per month. 537-4848 or 539-1577.

SO EVERY WEEK OR SO.

he and his buddles

OFF TO DO SOME

THIS IS HIS STORY...

"SIGH"

OPRAH.

MEA

MAN!

ONCE A

MAW!

YOU WERE HIT BY

AN ANCHOR. WE PUT YOUR BRAIN

IN A CAT.

HOW CAN

THEY EXPECT

US TO BELIEVE

THESE OUTRAGEOUS

LIES?!

A CAT ?

CRIMPE

YES, SIR.

KNOWS:

BAITWORLD

ANGLING ...

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

tio, carport. \$340. No smoking, pets, waterbeds.

2 Apartments—Furnished

776-7983

A MODERN DAY FABLE ...

THERE ONCE WAS A

MAN NAMED

LIKED TO FISH ...

ONE OF HIS BUDDIES.

FISHING WITH GEORGE

HI... I'M

I'S RATHE

JUST

UNBELIEVABLE!

Bloom

Garfield

MR. TRUMP!

CAN YOU

HEAR ME ?

DAN ...

HOWEVER, HATED

GEORGE WHO REALLY !!

BECAUSE GEORGE

WOULD NEVER

EQUAL ...

TREAT HIM AS AN

NEY DAN!?

GO BUY SHOR

PRONTO!

ELVIS

County

AM I?

SPERM BANK!

JIM ANDTANMY REALLY ALIENS

FROM SPIKE!

BAIT! LIKE

Making the Grade

SAID IT

three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, t

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now Two blocks to campu. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. \$310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, \$340, 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. \$380. 539-8229 or

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, \$235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to rent on west edge of campus. One-bedroom, plenty of storage space. \$200 month plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.



1408 Cambridge Pl. (913) 539-2951

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 VW Rabbit for sale. Dependable transportation

1978 AMC Pacer, excellent condition AM/FM cass

Need to sell. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m. 1979 DATSUN 8210, good engine, body needs work

1980 MAZDA GLC-good condition, \$975, 539-0136 or 1982 BUICK Skylark, runs well, loaded, automatic

ATTENTION- GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices
Hull Business Supplies, Aggleville, 715 N. 12th 539-1413.

IBM, DESKTOP, 8MH3, 640K, 30MB hard disk, 2-360K floppies, color monitor, serial/ parallel/ clock. \$1,200, 776-3406 evening.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black mutistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

ZENITH XT 640K, EGA monitor, two floppy drives with 32 megabytes hard disk, asking \$1,600 or best offer. Call 532-5623 after 6p.m.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRINGI Government jobs— your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797. CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp, summer, 1989. Positions available: business manager, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact: Career Planning and Placement Center by Feb. 24.

THEN AGAIN

HOW ELSE CAN

ONE KEEP UP

WITH THE

TYSON.

FMAILY?

THE CATSKILLS

CAT STEVENS ?

By Bob Berry

TRUE.

BEAR!

By Berke Breathed

NO.

By Jim Davis

OH

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

receive \$50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroom trailer, get \$75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89. FREE GROCERIES! Rent two-MOBILE HOME pads for lease, \$75 month with wa

sewer and trash removal furnished, 10-wide and smaller homes acceptable. Laundromat and beauty shop on premises. Ogden. 776-9007 VERY CLEAN furnished and unfurnished mobile homes

for rent. \$175 to \$250 monthly. One month lease Small pets acceptable. Laundromat and beauty shop on premises. Located in Ogden. Other KSU students live in our park. 776-9007.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x56 TWO-BEDROOM located in Manhattan city limits. Quiet shady neighborhood. Low price makes it cheaper than rent. Available now \$3,850. Call 776-1723, leave message.

4 Lost and Found

FOUND: A business book(?) in Nichols Hall. Call 532-3710 to leave a phone number I can call you back at. Leave the message for Dave in room #809

FOUND: DECORATIVE pillow. Identify. 539-2016. FOUND: MACROECONOMICS book in Throckmorton 132. Found afternoon of 1/26/89. Call 532-7357, ask for Mohammed.

LOST: GOLD wedding band. Around Weber Hall. Reward offered, Call 537-8586. LOST: KSU Marching Band Jacket with "Clint" mono grammed on left breast. Please call 532-5204 found.

LOST: LADIES' gold Pulsar watch at Union or Aggie-ville. Reward, Call 539-3122. EARN UP to \$10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

LOST: ONE pair of navy blue Isotoner gloves. Please call Debbie at 776-5819.

PURSE LEFT in Bluemont 101 on Monday, Black with brown handles. Please return. No questions asked. Call 532-3763.

HIGH SCHOOL English teacher needs help grading papers. Pays 5s per page. 1-456-9906 after 5p.m

NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch child-ren. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to:The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in

SEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in construction of instrument to measure movement of water and chemicals in soil. BS in engineering, with training in structural analysis preferred. Capability to install, calibrate, and operate instrumentation is desirable but not required. Temporary, full-time. \$21,000 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Feb. 6 to: Agricultural Engineering Department, Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhat-tan. FOE:

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and arruse-ment parks now accepting applications for spring-and summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association, Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities

include arranging atumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU.

porsuing graduate study in a feature was a feature and a f

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, Administrative User Services, is seeking a friendly energetic student for a variety of duties including receiving visitors, answering telephone, copying, filing, typing and word processing. Up to 30 hours per week possible. Hours available, communication skills, will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact John Streeter, Associate Director, Anderson 21, 532-6281 by Feb. 3, 5 m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer carros. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement Office— Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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pay program. Tuition

tan. EOE.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AKAI— CD Player. Model CD-A7, remote control, programable, good condition. 537-8891.

GREAT VALENTINE'S Gift-Land of Oz Beef presents a Ribeye from Kansas-grown Land of Oz beef is wholesome and unpretentious. Roasted in the oven or grilled at the backyard barbecue, this beef is easy, impressive and the ultimate in succulence. Enjoy the best of the market from the Land of Oz. Buffalo cuts also available. Call weekdays 2:30-8p.m. Call 776-3679.

LIKE NEW Smith-Corona typewriter. Correction tape. \$100 or best offer. Call 532-3834 after 7p.m. MAGNAVOX WORD processor, 50,000 word diction-ary. Perfect condition! A must for typing papers! Call Terri: 532-3240.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs, Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas, Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggle-

Custom Made Bean Bag Sale! 2 person Bean Bags oft in diameter \$ 80 and 4ft \$55 SALE PRICE Check them out in Haymaker B18 or call Paul at 532-3371

99¢ BURGER BAR

COLLONS prime til & steak house

4-7 p.m.

4,35 OUR PRICE \$2.80.

ADVENTURE QUEST

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE

Rock Climbing/Rappelling, Canoeing & Caving (basic instruction provided)

March 11-14 \$120 Darin Hoover 776-9261 Staffed for both males & females



776-2426 New Bulb Special!

\$2 sessions

coupon expires 2/5/89 sessions expire 6/31/89

SPRING BREAK 89 LAST CHANCE!



TO BE STUCK IN from \$149 SOUTH PADRE ISLAND STEAMBOAT from \$213

DAYTONA BEACH trom \$118

MUSTANG ISLAND trom \$ 136 HILTON HEAD ISLAND trom \$107 DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE! CALL TOLL FREE TODA 1-800-321-5911

State of the state SUMME ting on break dates and length of stay

17 Musical Instruments

GIBSON LES Paul studio electric guitar, Martin Sigma

12 string acoustic. 539-6794

18 Personals

CHRIS-178, Sorry, so late, but you'll be a Pl Kapp for the rest of your life. Congrats, Big Bro 148. ANGIE, EVERYONE makes mistakes and yours is ott, but have a Happy 19th, in spite of it. Guess

CLOVIA L.R.: Who is C.O.E. aFEB.S.O.M.? Congrats!

LAMBDA CHI— David B.— Since you know I'm a big Lush and the Tri-Delt party is "Cupid's Crush," if it's not too late, will you still be my date? Love, the crazy Tri Delt who's sorryl WE'RE OFF to see EVis, etc at night. ASU is the place for you, me, and B, tool With the Jetta packed and Tuskers on chill, it's sure to be a kill.

Colorado Road Trippers-NB, JK, and EW: We were just "driving along in our automobile," when Joel said "its neeww!" Eb told us about " when I was ." and James wanted a freeze out! McDonald's. Flagler brought unique presents of "evening magic. Thanks to Gill's driving, (he's a CRAZY person!), we made it to a ski slope.

Really Joel, its a green. Lodge break! Beer and Eskimo Pies for everyone! Smoke em if you've got em! Out on the road again. A jet ski, I want one! Not McDonald's again! Will the real Debbie Gibson please stand up?! Watch out cause we're coming back Colorado so "lock it in and rip the knob off!"

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merg-ing, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

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21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. \$25 per month.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share spacious basement apart ment until end of semester, own room, two blocks from campus, \$106.25/ month plus utilities. Call

1-762-4242 anytime. FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished \$162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

FEMALE -- UPSTAIRS three-bedroom housel Right off Vattier (close to campus). For more information call 537-7645.

MALE NEEDED. Share three-bedroom house until en of semester or summer. Close to campus, \$175. 539-5370, 539-3563. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apart-

ment with two guys. Washer/ dryer. \$128/ mor plus one-third utilities. 776-5650.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking straight male Washer/dryer, turnished. \$150/ month plus utilities Call Terry 539-4773.

WANTED- ROOMMATE to share three-be

Pets okay. Non-smoker. \$160/ month. 537-8500.

24 Situation Wanted

FIST HOLE Repair Co. We fix party darnaged walls. For a free estimate, call after 6p.m. ask for Chris.

WANTED: FOUR-BEDROOM house/ apartment for fall semester. 532-3453 or 532-3454.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS— Ping Eye IIs 1 iron— sandwedge Powerbilt woods 1-3-5. Excellent condition. Call

30 Jewelry for Sale

LOVE JEWELRY? Discount\$? Gold pendants, earrings \$5,00III Rings, chains \$11,00III Gold electropl your jewelry. 776-5545.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

40 D.C. VIP ACROSS

47 Marine

51 Island

52 Destroys

54 Jog 55 TV actor

Robert

of loser

56 One type

57 Detest

58 Lawn

41 Arthurian "...no -43 Totem 5 London's pole 45 Shipworm trade

mark 8 Suppli-12 Melville

promise 14 Long periods 15 Soft drink

novel

13 Altar

troops 21 Plump

or sister 35 Son of

ascetic

4 Theme 5 Juan's mammals holidays 6 Pindar's forte completely 7 Singer

DOWN

wind

need

8 Moodily reflective 9 Without stability 34 Border 10 Queen of

patch England secret Solution time: 26 mins



Yesterday's answer

11 Belgian 1 Adriatic river 16 Ray 2 Love god 20 Grape

3 Weaver's 23 KO caller 24 Turkish officer 25 Become estab-

> 30 Wine cask 32 Alcove for eating

shrub 37 Free 39 Siamese

42 Novelist Lessing epic poet

letter wildcat 48 Downtown

Chicago 49 River in France Anna

HC

LQVQGTPB RQCG: "HG VKBC CP

GTD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AMBITIOUS SHOE MODEL ALWAYS PUT HER BEST FOOT FORWARD.



eanuts

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE

FAMOUS WORLD WAR I FLYING

OUR FRENCH LANGUAGE? IS HE HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH THE IMPERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE?

IS HE HAVING TROUBLE WITH



By Charles Schulz 22 Corrupt





17 Not any 18 Defense groups 19 Assemble

> 23 Lab 26 Welcome 28 Turn away 31 Old oath 33 Brother

36 Hindu 38 Corn follower

SIGNAME ENDINGER NEE EASES
SOUT MAK
SMART REGENTE
ANDE LOW MENT
CRIENTED SEAM
MENTON

44 Italian 45 Hebrew 46 S. Amer

50 Actress 2-1 53 Indian

lished 27 Twitch 29 "Norma CRYPTOQUIP VKBBDV

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals N

RQLHIW

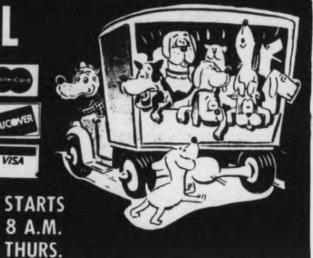




WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 31ST ANNUAL

Our doors open at 8 a.m. February 2 with huge savings on new and used cameras and video, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items. Bring cash, MasterCard, Visa or Discover, but hurry to Wolfe's Camera & Video for the most dynamic sale ever. Sale starts Thursday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.

STARTS 8 A.M.



35MM	SLR	CAMERAS
------	-----	---------

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Canon AE-1 fl 8 (used)	400.00	159.99
Canon AE-1 Prog. fl 8 (used)	480.00	199.99
Canon F-1N-motor-fl.8 (used)	1650 00	1088.00
Canon FX body (used)	239 50	49.99
Chinon CS w/50mm (used)	199.50	59.99
Contaflex IV (used)	298 00	59.99
Fuji AZ-1 fl 8-winder (used)	380 00	109.99
Fuji AZ-1 zoom-winder (used)	495.00	139.99
Konica FS-1 fl 8 (used)	350.00	119.99
Mamiya MSX 1000 w/50mm (used)	359.00	89.99
Mamiya MSX 500 w/50mm (used)	298.00	
Minalto SR-7 fl 4 (used)	298.00	39.99
Minolto SRT-101 body (used)	269.00	99.99
Minolto XG-1 body (used)	249 00	89.99
Minolta XG-7 BL body (used)	289 00	109.99
Nikomat EL Body (used)	575.00	159.99
Nikon EM fl 8E (used)	298 00	89.99
Nikon F2 body (used)	650 00	249.99
Nikon FG fl 8E (used)	380 00	179.99
Nikon FM body (used)	470.00	159.99
Olympus OM-10 fl 8 (used)	298.00	79.99
Olympus OM-25 Prog body (used)	450.00	249.99
Olympus OM-G body (used)	260.00	109.99
Olympus OM-PC body (used)	350.00	159.99
Pentax H-1A w/50mm (used)	198.00	49.99
Pentox ME-F w/AF zoom (used)	695.00	169.99
Pentax Prog. Plus body (used)	360.00	199.99

Canon FX body (used)	239.50	49.99
Chinon CS w/50mm (used)	199.50	59.99
Contaflex IV (used)	298.00	59.99
Fuji AZ-1 fl 8-winder (used)	380 00	109.99
Fuji AZ-1 zoom-winder (used)	495.00	139.99
Konica FS-1 fl 8 (used)	350.00	119.99
Mamiya MSX 1000 w/50mm (used)	359.00	89.99
Mamiya MSX 500 w/50mm (used)	298.00	79.99
Minolto SR-7 fl 4 (used)	298 00	39.99
Minolto SRT-101 body (used)	269.00	39.99 99.99
Minolta XG-1 body (used)	249.00	89.99
Minolto XG-7 BL body (used)	289 00	109.99
Nikomat EL Body (used)	575 00	159.99
Nikon EM fl 8E (used)		
Nikon F2 body (used)		249.99
Nikon FG fl 8E (used)		
	470 00	
minori Fin Douy (used)	470.00	137.74
Olympus OM-10 fl 8 (used)	298 00	79.99
Olympus OM-25 Prog body (used)	450.00	249.99
Olympus OM-G body (used)	260.00	109.99
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Pentax H-1A w/50mm (used)	198.00	49.99
Pentax ME-F w/AF zoom (used)	695.00	169.99
Pentax Prog. Plus body (used)	360.00	199.99
Pentax Spotmatic w/50mm (used)	298.00	
Ricoh KR-10SE w/50mm (used)	249.50	109.99
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Olympus OM-4T w/fl.8	1130.00	599.99
Olympus OM-77AF w/fi 8	565.00	269.99
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Pentax SF-1 w/35-70mm AF	957.00	499.99
Vivitor V335 w/35-70mm	337.95	199.99
Yashica 107 w/35-70mm Sigma	490.00	299.99
	500.00	469.99
Yashica 200 AF w/35-70mm Yashica FX-3 w/50mm (I 9	265.00	169.99
Toshka FA-3 W/30mm II.9	203.00	107.77



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ı	Hasselblad 2000FC body (used)	2400.00	1059.00

i	Hasselblad 2000FC body (used)	2400.00	1059.00
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Minolta AF-C (used)	269 50	
Minolta AF-2M (used)	249 50	
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Olympus 35 EC-2 (used)	169 50	
Petri Color 35-E (used)	89.50	
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Ricoh AF-40/AF-5 (used)	189 50	79.99
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Kodad 5300	89 95	49.99
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Minolto Freedom III	282 00	149.99
Minolto Tolker W/tele lens	250 00	119.99
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Nikon One Touch (orig) (demo)	249 95	119.99
Nikon Tele Touch Deluxe (refurb)	372.00	199.99
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Olympus Pro Quickshooter Zooia		299.99
Olympus Superzoom 300		359.99
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Fromaster AF-1	139.95	89.99
Promoster Motor 40	109.95	69.99
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Nikon S8E	69.95	29.99
Olympus F280 Synchrs	270 00	149.99
Olympus T-20	110.00	59.99
Olympus T-32	264.00	149.99
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Novetron 500 Kit	980.00	829.99
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135mm f3.5 Zuiko (used) 135mm f4.5 Zuiko Mocro (used)	169.50 469.00	29.99 179.99	28.80mm f3.5 Penney (u 28-85mm f2.8 Vivitar (us 28mm f2.8 Soligor (used)
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24-45mm (3.5 Soligor (used)	295.00	59.99	Minolto 2X MA Converter 70-210mm (4 Minolto
28-70mm 2.8 Pro (used) 28-80mm 3.5 Pro (used) 28-80mm 3.5 Zykor (used) 28-90mm 2.8 Series (used) 75-300mm 2.6 Accest (used)	349 00 298 00 219 50 429 50 329 00	99.99 89.99 49.99 129.99	28mm 12.8 (esine 35-200mm 14-5.4 (esine 75-300mm 14-5 (esine Di 135mm 12.8 focal 28mm 12.8 focal 28-85mm 13.5 Motrix 80-200mm 13.9 Metrix
8mm 12 8 Zuiko (used) 35-70mm 13 7 Olympus AF (used) 135mm 12 8 Olympus 18mm 13 5 Olympus 24mm 12 8 Olympus	1,550 00 269 50 320 00 1,060 00 380 00	89.99 169.99 399.99 219.99	100-200mm 14 5 Osawa 28-210mm 13 8 Promoster 28-80mm 13 5 Promoster 80-200mm 14 5 Promoster
28mm f2 Olympus 28mm f2 8 Olympus 500mm f8 Olympus	690 00 230 00 704 00	389.99 149.99 399.99 339.99	35-70mm f2 8 Sigma 80-200mm f4 5 Starblitz
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80-200mm f4 5 CPC	249.50	69.99
24mm 12 8 Makinon	229.99	79.99
80-200mm f3 9 Matrix	299.50	99.99
50-200mm 14 5 Metrix	249.50	59.99
24mm 12 8 Pro	199.95	99.99
28-70mm 12 8 Pro	399.50	149.99
35-70mm 12 8 Sigma	299.50	119.99
28-200mm 13.5 Vivitor	319.95	169.99
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28-70mm f3 5 Pro AF	349.50	159.99
80-200mm 13.8 Pro AF	30995	159.99
28mm f2 8 (osino	129.50	59.99
75-300mm f4 5 Cosino	409.90	149.99
80-200mm 14 5 Cosino	254.90	79.99
80-200mm 14 5 Matrix	199.95	69.99
100-200mm 14 5 Osowo	249.50	59.99
28-210mm (3.8 Premaster	359.00	189.99
28-70mm f2 8 Promoster	399.50	149.99
35-200mm (3.5 Promoster	499.50	169.99
80-200mm 14.5 Promoster	29995	99.99
35-200mm 14 Sigma	449.50	139.99
105mm 11 8 Nikkor	797.50	539.99
105mm 12.5 Nikker	410.00	299.99
24mm IZ Nikkor	797.50	499.99
24mm 12 8 Nikkor	442.50	329.99
28mm 12 Nikkpr	697 50	429.99
28mm 13 5 PC Nikkor	1245.00	799.99
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35-135mm (3.5 Nikon AF	542.50	399.99
55mm 1 28 Nikon AF Micro	447.50	329.99
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85-205mm (3.8 Soliger (used)	299.80	69.99
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28-85mm f3 5 Metria		139.99
80-200mm (4.5 Promoster		89.99
35-135mm (3.5 Sigma		219.99
35-70mm 12.8 Sigma		119.99
75-200mm f4.5 Vivitor AF		199.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawo		69.99
24mm 12.8 promoster		79.99
28-80mm 13.5 Promoster		99.99
35-135mm (3.5 Fentax AF		
35-70mm 13.5 Pentex AF		179.99
50mm 12.8 Pentox AF Macro		219.99
70-210mm /4 Pentox AF	383.00	412.23

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28 80mm f3.5 Penney (used)	200.00	69.99
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28mm (2.8 Soligor (used)	169 50	49.99
35-135mm (3.5 Siamo /used)	349 50	119.99
Minolto 21 MA Converter	239 00	119.99
70-210mm (4 Minolto	350 00	199.99
28mm 12.8 Cosing	129 90	59.99
35-200mm (4-5.4 Cosino	499 90	119.99
75-300mm f4 5 (osino Demo	409.90	199.99
135mm 12 8 Focal	89.95	29.99
28mm 12 8 Focal	99 95	39.99
28-85mm 13.5 Matrix	369 50	119.99
80-200mm /3 9 Matrix	299 50	69.99
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35-70mm 13 5 Canon	226 00	169.99
100-300mm 15.6 Canon EF	477 00	
28mm 12.8 Conon EF	224 00	159.99
35-105mm +3 5 Canon EF	420 00	279.99
35-70mm 13.5 Cenon EF	268 00	179.99
50-200mm 13 5 Canon EF	664 00	469.99
50mm 12.5 Canon EF Macro	425 00	299.99
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75-300mm 14.5 Pro	399.50	
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28-80mm f3 5 Sigma	242.00	
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5-200mm 14 5 Vivitor AF	399.00	199.99

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28mm f2 8 Promoster	169.50	69.99
135mm f2 8 Vivitor	129.95	29.99
135mm f2 8 Combron (used)	89.95	9.99
200mm (3.5 Accura (used)	129.50	19.99
200mm (3.5 Sears (used)	109 50	19.99
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28mm f2 8 Sears (used)	69 50	9.99
28mm 12.8 Sigma (used0	169 50	49.99
28mm 12.8 Words (used)	79 50	14.99
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70-210mm 14 Promoster	299.95	119.95

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28-80mm f3.5 Pro	399.50	119.9
28mm 12 8 Pro	169 50	69.9
35-200mm (3 5 Pre	399 50	139.9
35-70mm (2.8 Sigma	299.50	119.9
55mm 12.8 Vivitar Macro	279.95	189.9
100mm f2 Zeiss	1220.00	499.9
28mm f2 Zeiss	930.00	399.9
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35mm 12 8 Minoho AF	209 00	129.99		
6mm 12 8 Minolto AF	1017 00	599.99		
4mm 12 8 Minolto AF	436.00	299.99		
8-135mm 14 Minelto AF	769.00	449.99		
8mm 12 Minghg AF	658.00	389.99		
0-210mm 14 Minolto AF	376.00	199.99		
0-200mm f4 5 Minglto AF	282.00	199.99		
8-200mm (3.5 Promoster AF	499.50	299.99		
8-80mm (3.5 Promoster AF	359.95	169.99		
5-200mm 14 5 Promoster AF	329.95	159.99		
8-200mm 14 5 Sigma AF	471.00	249.99		
8-70mm f3 5 Sigma AF	274.00	169.99		
5-135mm 13.5 Sigme AF	399 50	199.99		
00mm 15 6 Sigma	439.00	249.99		
0-200mm f4 Sigma AF	329 50	159.99		
5-200mm 12 8 Sigma AF	369.50	199.99		
5-300mm (4 Sigma AF	435.00	329.99		
5-135mm (3.5 Tamron AF	402.00	229.99		
	202.20	100 00		

75-200mm 12 8 Sigma AF

75-300mm (4 Sigma AF 35-135mm (3.5 Tamron AF

359 00 399 50	189.99	35-135mm 13 5 Tomron AF 70-210mm 13 5 Tomron AF	402.00 382.00	199.99
799 50 799 50	99.99	LENSES FOR	KONICA	
299 50	79.99		IF NEW	
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ANON		135mm (2.8 Konica (used)	189 50	29.99
F NEW		135mm f2 8 Osawa (used)	149 50	9.99
RETAIL	SALE	135mm f2 8 Pro (used)	169.50	24.99
404 00	199.99	135mm 12 8 Tomron (used)	169 50	9.99
347.00	199.99	135mm f2 8 Vivitor (used)	129.50	9.99
677 00	399.99	28-80mm f3 5 Pro used	298.00	59.99
619.00	359.99	28-80mm f3 5 Sigma (used)	359.00	69.99
632 00	369.99	28-80mm f3 5 Sun (used)	249 00	49.99
226 00	169.99	28mm f2 8 (PC (used)	119.99	29.99
477 00	339.99	28mm f2 8 Soligor (used)	169 50	49.99
224 00	159.99	35mm †2 8 Upsilan (used)	89.95	9.99
420 00	279.99	70-150mm f4 Hexanon (used)	259 00	49.99
268 00	179.99	80-200mm f3 5 Hexanon (used)	350.00	69.99
664 00	469.99	135mm f2 8 Pro	149.50	19.99
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129 95	39.99	35-200mm f3 9 Pro	499.50	139.99
299 59	79.99	70-210mm f3 8 Pro	399.50	119.99
399 50	149.99	75-300mm 14 5 Pro	349.50	199.99
349 95	109.99	80-200mm 14 5 Pro	299.50	99.99
499 95	169.99	35-70mm 12 8 Sigma	259 98	119.99
399 50	199.99	135mm 12 8 Vivitor	149.50	19.99
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135mm f2 8 Vivitor	149.50	19.99
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0-200mm f4 5 Pro	299.95	99.99
8-80mm f3 5 Vivitor	259.95	99.99
00mm f2 8 Fuji	220.00	69.99
35mm f2 8 Fuji-X (used)	249.50	25.99
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